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THE MORPHIA FIEND.

body and soul in a degree which torn down.

waspish point is sufficient to enable severe winter without the sheds. the required quantity of the magic liquid to be discharged into the sysaggeration, for not more magical was of preparatory work, to drive out of the effect produced by the pills our country the doctrine of the cave of Monte Cristo than that divine right of judges to render cortinct stages of morphia absorption, all of them brief in duration, the last one briefest of all.

The faculties receive a sudden stimulus, the callous sense of pleasure is sensitive once more, the vision of the world cast on the mental eye is drawn in rosy lines, the whole apof one who is prepared to drain the it to the full. The subject lives in a glamorous sense of vague happiness, her half-closed eyes reveal the state of exquisite lassitude which laps her limbs, she feels that her one enemy yould run her new reading of the text, "Sufficient for the day is the

happiness thereof." In time, however, a change comes o'er the spirit of this rose-colored dream. Its continuity becomes stopped at the Palmer House yesbroken by dreadful intervals of re- terday. "You know," he continued, action, during which the victim is "that I am slightly interested in oppressed by all the horrors of in- the company which has recently tense melancholy and weakness, put in an electric street railway in and from which relief can only be that city. They used to have bobobtained by continual repetition of tailed cars drawn through their the process of injection. The bane-streets by mules, and we have given ful habit acquires a firmer hold by them something a great deal better. counter-irritations. It is so easy to The negroes in that section of the drive away the blue devils that are country do not appear to undermaking themselves apparent, to s and the motive power of the new check the reaction which has begun cars. While I was down there I to set in, to change the dark overheard a quaint conversation on shadows which are clouding over the curbstone one day between an familiar, foreboding sensation, though for the vision of life in the rainbow hues a colleged man and his tole wethe vision of life in the rainbow hues aged colored man and his 'ole woof the morning, to transform the man.' They had come in from the victim of melancholy, the prospect- suburbs, and it was the first time fined hope that he might escape the return ive suicide, into the laughing child that they had seen the electric cars. of p'easure whose creed is that of The old 'uncle' asked a passer-by the half-pagan Leo X., "Let us ca-what it was. 'It's an electric rail-from a lamp-post, burning in the street, joy what God has given us." So road which has been built by streamed through the window and on his easy-but only by constant use of people of the North, answered the the fatal drug; and as the former man. The aged 'uncle' looked This was the first thing his eyes opened slight injections have lost their again. Then, turning to the 'ole upon, and the evidence was clear that the power, larger doses of the stimulant woman,' he said, impressively: must be launched in the system be- 'Dinah, wot yo' tink ob dose people fore the desired effect can be pro- up Norf? Fust dey comes down there was a little warm saliva. In addition

crease of the quantity injected is mules!" to develop the feeling of lassitude until in time-such a brief period!it completely overpowers the senses,* lost to the world. She lives in a official investigation will be made. rose-colored world of her own, in which happiness reigns supreme and which she wou'd not leave if she could; for her re-entry into the life she has forsaken can only be neck for weeks. Finally I procured a bottle accomplished by passing through a of one of the leading Sarsaparillas. To my period of intense mental and bodily torture. She knows that she is slowly dying, that she is slipping to extinction in a souless, mechanical way, like a clock which inevitably runs down when its motive up, and in two weeks my face was as well and power is exhausted; but her ap- smooth as ever. My brother also took a bettle preciation of abstract ideas has become blurred; life has lost its meanshe thinks, so far as she compares her condition at all, to fade slowly and happily out of life without a thought or a care to checker the last brief period of existence than to face the struggle by which alone she

could be saved. Indeed, it is doubtful whether even if she could be PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPTSUNDAY, kept by force from the use of the stimulant, she would not feel its loss so acutely that she would die in horrible agonies almost as quickly.

> By a curious perversion, therefore, of the original object, it has been reserved for modern science to bring into existence and use the dream of the ancient poets-the drug which conferred happiness unchecked and unalloyed. Were it possible, however, to analyze the mental condition of the victim during the hours of reaction, it might be possible to realize also the tortures of the damned in the medieval bell,

A TELEGRAM from Truckee says that the burned snowsheds on the line of the Central Pacific railroad between Truckee and Blue canyon will not be rebuilt except where Under this very suggestive head- deep cuts occur, and that the coming, a writer in the Pall Mall Ga- pany will use rotary plows in future zette gives a very graphic descrip- to keep their track clear. If the extion of the morphia habit, which is periment proves successful during apparently growing at an alarming the coming winter, next spring all rate, and causing devastation to the snowsheds in the Sierras will be

can only be estimated and realized There is no denying that the by those who have the misfortune snowsheds have been a source of to witness its effects upon the un- heavy expense to the Central Pafortunate creatures addicted to its cific, as every summer the fall por tions of them burn down and have Imagine (says the wilter, an in- to be replaced. Their removal, too, strument about the size of a pencil | would add very much to the scenic | case, constructe I somewhat after the features of the road scross the mounmodel of a wasp's sting, and fitting tains and make the trip over that into a tiny case which will go with division much more comfortable ease in the muff, the waistcoat and agreeable, as it is very much pocket, or the bosem of the dress. like riding through a long tunnel at This is the injector, and a slight present; but the question is whether punctuation of the skin with the the road can be kept open in a

IT required seven years of hard tem. Nor is the term magic an ex- fighting and a much longer period which their avelers swallowed in the divine right of kings. That of the which results from the injection of rupt decisions that must not not be morphia. It must be, however, ob- so charaterized without liability to served here that there are three disthe official implicated is much more far-reaching than that which the men of 1776 fought to suppress.

THE conduct of the officers and crew of the steamer Britannic in getting out the burning cotton so promptly deserves the warmest praise. It is in striking contrast to preciation of things earthly is that the lack of force and promptitude displayed by the officers of several cup of life to the bottom and enjoy of our coast steamers in recent emergencies when the lives of the passengers were in danger.

THE French government will have a good test of its strength during is exertion, she is too happy to this week. If it cannot keep the trouble about anything, all that she clericals from mixing in practical, asks is that her friends should be everyday politics it deserves to go to happy around her, even as she is the wall. The fight of factions has happy. Her hold on eternity loosens never been more bitter in France as her desire for it decreases. "Why than it is to-day, and in the struggle take thought for the morrow?" Boulanger may regain some of his

Freed the Mules Too.

"I have just returned from Richmond, Va." said a New Yorker who hyah an' frees de niggahs, an' now The result, however, of the in- dey comes down hyah an' frees de

The Pacific coast branch of the soldiers' home at Santa Monica, Cal., and the victim becomes practically is not conducted properly, and an

TOOK THE WRONG MEDICINE.

Robert Stewart, of Petaluma, recently had a queer experience. He writes: "Carbuncles and boils afflicted my face and surprise it made matters worse. This made me lose faith in Sarsaparillas, but seeing a statement that Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla dried up boils and face cruptions instead of oreing more out, as the potash sarsaparillas do, I bought a bottle. The effect was astonishug. The carbuncies and boils began to dry

Explanatory Note.-The mineral, lodide of ing, death its terrors. Better it is, Potash, which is the basis of nearly all other sarsaparillas, attacks the blood direct, hence forces impurities through the skin, creating more poils and pimples. Joy's Vegetable streament acts oppositely. Its vegetable streaments at the various secretive organs and thus eliminate all impurities through the natural channels, hence dries uppluples and skin cruptions at once. The above testimental is a case in point.

with the same benefit. ROBERT STEWART,

JOHN MAY'S COURTSHIP.

Question Which Rather Surprised an Old-Time Methodist Minister. Colonel John W. Ray, himself now a ven erable gray-headed man, tells, in the In-dianapolis Journal, the following story of the courtship and marriage of his grand-father, Rev. John Ray, who figured largely in the Methodist church in the latter part of the last and the early part of this century: "My father joined the traveling connection in 1790," said he, "when there were less than 150 ordained members in the United States and but one conference, extending from Massachusetts to Florida, along the coast. His early work was in Virginia and North Carolina, where he trav-eled ten years, of course a single man, for in these days to marry was to locate. He traveled in 1800 the Tar River circuit, which extended from the coast into the inwhich extended from the coast into the in-terior a hundred miles or more. He was thirty-two years old and had made up his mind to marry and locate and go West, which meant into Kentucky, his former home. Among his stopping-places on his circuit was the plantation of a rich widow, by the name of Lewis, well stocked with slaves and the luxuries that a wealthy slaveholder of that period was expected to pos-sess. The widow had also a grown daugh-

ter, who had made such an impression upon the bachelor preacher that he had con-cluded to ask her to go with him, nothing doubting that she would go, and go on his own terms, but he had said nothing to her own terms, but he had said nothing to her on the subject until one evening, toward the Merit Wins fler before the public. close of the year, he took a scrap of paper 'Are you under obligations to any man? Are you in the spirit of slavery? Will you go West? Will you go with me? "He expected an immediate answer, and, of course, a favorable one, for how could a

girl refuse such a man? But she carefully folded the paper, put it in her pocket, and soon after left the room, to be seen no more until the next morning. To the surprise and perplexity of the lover, she appeared the next morning in the family circle as merry as usual, and went about the ordinary duties of the morning as though nothing unusual had happened. The suspense became painful and embarrassing, until he finally got an opportunity to ask if she could now answer the question he had propounded. She asked for further time to consider.

"'No,' said he, I must know now. I am going away to-day, and I want to know be-"'Well,' said she, 'I have some questions

to ask before deciding. Will you give up "The lover was dumbfounded. It had never entered his head that a girl had any right to propound such a question on such an occasion, but that the extent of her prerogative was to say: 'Yes, with all my heart.' Presuming upon his own impor-tance, and assuming that she would be only too glad to say yes after this little episode, he said: 'No, not for the best woman on earth.' It was now her turn to speak, and she said, in a tone that indicated earnestness: 'Then you can have my answer once for all. I will never marry a man who thinks more of his pipe than of me.' No man ever did more thinking in a few minutes than he did then and there. She had put the pipe question in a new light. 'Think more of my pipe than of her? he soilloquized. Why, certainly not; yet it looks like it if 1 can not give it up for her. But there is another question: Shall a girl force me to do what four conferences have failed to do! Can 1 be happy without this girl-happier without her and with my pipe than with her and without my pipe!' and the man found himself deeper in love than he had ever suspected, and he was not long ns setting the question. If it is a giri or a pipe, farewell pipe, and he turned to her, as she sat apparently as heartless as a stone, and said: Well, Elizabeth, if it is to part with you or my pipe, I give up the pipe for-

"What followed immediately is more easily imagined than told. In a few weeks they were married. As soon afterward Fry's drug store. as the papers could be made out all of her slaves were manumitted, and the two went West, which meant Montgomery County, perate fight in Oglethorp, Ga., the There my father was born, and there my grandfather spent many years as a local preacher, rejoining the conference in 1819, moving later to Indiana, where he armed man ran between them and Which received the highest honors ever died near Greencastle in 1897. He never resumed his pipe. His plucky anti-pipe wife survived him several years."

IMAGINARY HEMORRHAGE.

The Peculiar Experience of a Gentlems Afflicted with Weak Lungs. A man who had suffered several hemor rhages from his lungs describes how the fear of a return of the trouble forever haunts and hangs over victims to any pul-monary trouble. This gentleman, says the Chicago Journal, was lodging a few nights ago at the home of a friend. On his bed was a rose blanket, across the end of which was the usual stripe, and in this case it was a brilliant red. The day had been a tiresome one for the guest, and in consequence on going to his room he was unusually depressed. In his chest was the old, rhage. The last he could remember as he sank into a fitful slumber was the well-deof his malady, at least until to-morrow He didn't know how long he slept before bed. The rays fell directly on the red streak which crossed the rose blanket. tissues of his lungs had again broken down; again he was bleeding, this time possibly to death. His hand went to his lips, where to the ocular evidence of hemorrhage before him was the evidence the sense of touch gave him. The depression of his chest was terribly increased. A load like a ton rested upon it. In this semi-conscious condition, this nightmare with eyes open, he thought to call for help, but he could not speak. The crimson fluid had clogged up his throat. He staggered from the bed, and, holding his hand over his mouth to stop the flow, reeled across the room for the door. He would take his shee and drop it

sciousness, and then, panting like a hounded fawn, he again sank upon his bed, and exhausted, slept till morning.

down the stairway, and the noise it would

make would arouse the family, and in that way he would get some medical aid. He

seized his shoe, and, as he did so, stumbled

against the dresser on which were matches, and by the side of which pro-

truded a gas jet. He wanted light, light, and so scratched a match, turned on the

gas, when, lot there was no blood on his hands. He hurried back to the rose blanker,

and by the aid of a brilliant light discov-

ered the deception for which the paie rays of the street lamp were responsible. The joy at the discovery awoke him to full con-

Envy can not be hid. It accuses and judges without proofs; it exaggerates defects; its conversation is filied with gall, exaggeration and injury. It stands out with obstinacy and with fury against striking merit. It is basty, insensible and

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The Greenback party which met t Cincinnati, consisted of 25 persons. Gamblers are called robbers, yet a New York journalist records the death of thirty-five professional gamblers, not one of whom died worth enough to pay his funeral ex-

ies his patrons in this fashion: You take this woman for a wife? You take this man for a husband? Married. Two dollars.

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