"Why was Neah the best broker of modern times ?" "He could float more

stock than any other man." Dr. Bethune, on being introduced to a tall, thin Baptist minister, exclaimed, "Shrunk in the wetting, I see !"

A young lady attending balls and parties should have a female chaperon until she is able to call some other chap her

Very few men are great enough to bear praise, but a large number of us are just small enough to be found fault with constantly.

you, yet he looks much older." "Yes, he has seen a great deal of trouble; but I never married."

Somebody said to Jerrold: "I have just had some calf's-tail soup," when the wit replied: "Well, extremes do meet ty gentry, who mustered pretty strongly sometimes."

in this country is held by a Washington colored woman. She does up Mr. Brewster's ruffled shirts.

in expecting to find among them at least quiet sleepy aristocratic old town, which the house. one thing that is gnu. Loss of sleep, it is said, is making men

small and puny. That is a fact. Just look lice-man. "Why do you carry your pocket-book in your hand?" asked a husband of his

"it is so light that I am afraid it might jump out of my pocket." kiss is generally from about half-past seven to him.

young wife. "Oh," was the quiet reply,

o'clock in the evening until the old man throws a boot-jack downstairs. It is said that in Siberia you can purchase a wife for eight dogs. Now, if you know what eight dogs want of a wife, and if you approve of the desire, you can go

to Siberia and buy one for them.

sermon and sang a hymn. "If the mem-parish church not being sufficient for the ing room, sir; I have just taken tea in neither family, nor position, nor money." bers of the choir are to do the talking," he increased and increasing number of inexplained, "they certainly will permit me habitants; and from a quiet sleepy into do the singing." And then things in the dolent centre sprang up a hive like comneighborhood of the organ became more munity.

assists nature."

of Mariposa, Cal., a few days ago, the for an estate which he had neither the rings of which betokened its age to be 4,- means to keep up nor the inclination even 300 years, and imbedded in the heart of if he had had the means. The sale itself ing down stairs on a piece of soap.

that your husband is at peace at last."

utes if you don't look out?"

During the troublous times of the 1745 Rebellion an Arboath carrier was pressed by the Highlanders to assist in taking part an active share in the management of the of their baggage northwards. At the business, John Dau t was elected to re Rossie Brae his cart broke down, and after he had toiled hard in vain for some first Liberal candidate ever returned for clear-and two voices in glad tones uttertime to repair the mischief, he exclaimed Ashford. This honor-one he duly prized od his name--" Vow, me! fat a trouble it tak's to and appreciated -- kept Mr. Daunt in Lon-

write a "Life of Shakespeare" on very mained at Lambswold. Her ladyship's room. Perhaps he was disappointed at little hand screen of peacocks' feathers favourable terms. He refused, protesting health was very delicate, and she was finding his mother and sister its only ocloudly that his admiration and "rivirence" for that greatest of bards prevented him. wold. It would be time enough to go to appointment in his voice as he bent "I couldn't do it-don't ask me; my London, she said, when she was obliged over his mother and put his lips to her rivirence for the immortal." He then on Dolly's account; but Dolly was only brow. added in quite a casual way-" Besides, 1 seventeen now, and could not be presentknow very little about him.

A master joiner in the village of Ahaving occasion to go out on business that would detain him for some time, left instruction with his apprentice as to the jointing of some planks. "I want them so," said the master, "that not even a hair could get between them." On his return, he asked if the planks were done. "Oh, aye," quoth the apprentice, "they're dune; an' I don't think a hare could get during eleven months of the year, Dolly, between, but I think it could get it's fit

Poverty of a Grand Duke.

The pecuniary embrrrassments of the grand duke of Hesse-Darmstadt are of and Ireland, the margrave of Hesse-Darm- (shine like myriads of diamonds. against the allied sovereigns he would the change. have raised still higher the Hesse-Darmhouse underwent an eclipse.

Learning, it is said, may be an instru- He was a tall man of thirty, strongly Dolly, is the tea sufficiently drawn?" strument of death. Each may be equally was keen, almost piercing, could look little laugh.

effective for evil. and deserve.

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"You say your brother is younger than SIDNEY'S FOLLY

CHAPTER I.

When John Daunt built the first cloth mills at Ashford, in Broadshire, the counin the neighborhood, had been at first One of the most responsible positions petrified with astonishment, then boiling stood looking over the autumnal landing valley should be disfigured by those ugly structures of brick and mortar rising his mouth, like the expression of one who on its most beautiful sites, that their sil- has some pleasant thought to bear him ledge most of the afternoon," said Lady No matter how old the attractions very streams should be stained with ob- company. He lingered thus for a few Eva languidly, as her son brought her of a menagerie may be, you are justified noxious dyes, that the streets of their minutes; then he turned and entered some tea, and stood holding the sugar piqued itself on its Conservative princi- The gray autumn dusk had crept into taste. ples, should be overrun by mill hands, that the great hall, and was struggling with their select but eminently dull society the ruddy light of the blazing fire for the at the difference in the physique of a should perhaps be taken by storm by some mastery. It was a stately, lofty apartdelicate scholar and the robust night po- objectionable tradesman who had made ment, with a floor and ceiling of shining his money by broadcloth, was not to be dark oak, the latter massively carved, and borne with equanimity. The whole pop- a superb wainscoting and panels of the tient brother!" ition Parliament-they would show these furniture consisting of high backed carved not to be imposed upon; they would send lous old Indian china; and a handsome The question is asked, "What is the Mr. Daunt to Coventry, and take very black retriever rose up from a rug before good care that their doors were not open the fire, and came to meet Stephen,

was ever aware of the animosity with beautiful brown eyes. which they regarded his establishing himately kissing him. "Oh," she retorted, the great many-windowed buildings rose, and straight before it. long rows of pretty little cottages sprang interest. A Fhiladelphia hotel keeper seeks to up as if by magic; loud bells rang at stat- "How are you, old fellow?" he said crease of business. Mr. Daunt adver- ter's overcoat. A minnister suddenly stopped in his tised for plans for a new church, the

But the climax of Mr. Daunt's presump-"I regard the use of beer as the true tion was only reached, in the eyes of the temperance principle. When I work all gentry of Ashford, when he purchased day and am exhausted nothing helps me the beautiful estate of Lambswold, and like a glass of beer. It assists nature you settled there with his wife and little son. understand." "It makes a fool of me," Lambswold had been for centuries in the the friend replied. "That's what I say. It possession of the ancient but impoverish-They chopped down one of the big trees race was heartily glad to find a purchaser race was heartily glad to fin the monarch of the forest was found a was bad enough, Ashford thought; but joke about house-cleaning and a man fall- that the beautiful park and stately Elizabethan residence should become the property of a tradesman was infinitely worse. "Poor John, he was a kind and for- To be sure, their views were modified a bearing husband," sobbed the widow on little when it became known that Mr. her return from the funeral. "Yes," said Daunt's wife was an earl's daughter; and a very sympathising neighbour, "but it's presently people thought it would only be all for the best. You must try and com- right to call upon Lady Eva Daunt and fort yourself, my dear, with the thought receive her husband for her sake; and, having once done so, they found that the "Misther, misther, what have you despised tradesman was a true-hearted, her still beautiful refined face; the other done ?" called a native of Wicklow to an upright, honorable man, none the less a Englishman who had just tied his horse to gentleman in the only true sense of the her knee, and the light fell upon her as a telegraph pole. "Well, Pat, what's the word because he was a clever man of busishe sat, turning her pretty fair hair into suppose she dislikes him," his mother rematter ?" "Jist this, your honor. Ye've ness, who had to some extent indeed been hitched yer horse to the magnetic tele- the maker of his own fortunes. And graph, and ye'll be in Dublin in two min- thus gradually Mr. Daunt became the most influential man in Ashford, not only because of his vast wealth, but because of

When his son was old enough to take present his borough in Parliament-the don during some months of the year; but A celebrated Irishman wrs urged to Lady Eva and her young daughter renever so well as when she was at Lambs. cupants; but there was no trace of dised yet. And Stephen Daunt, for reasons best known to himself perhaps, preferred guidly, and said she was pretty well, and Ashford to any other spot on earth; he asked if he was not rather early, and had made the grand tour on leaving college, and had never cared to go away for fanded blue eyes, very fond and proud, any time since. He was thoroughly in- as they always were when they rested on terested in his business, anxious for the her son. moral and physical welfare of the "hands," and, if there were any other attraction which kept him at Lambswold with her bright blue eyes, was the only ter, who was a regular "pocket Venus,"

person who suspected it. After all, it would have been difficult to find a more charming home than Lambswold. The quaint old house stood in the midst of a well-wooded, extensive, and with a quaint Vandyke collar and cuffs at ing back upon her cushions. "It is damp beautiful park which always looked lovely long date. His branch of the Hessian |-in the spring with its tender greens and family used to be the smallest, and is still budding leaves, in the summer with its the least wealthy. But when the little fuller, richer beauty, in the autumn with potentates of Hesse-Castle and Hesse- its varied tints of brown and russet and Homburg were leasing the military re- orange, and in the winter, when the grass sources of their states to the king of Eng- was covered with snow and the trees were land and Hanover for service in America hung with icicles glittering in the sun-

stadt though the opportunity a good one It was autumn now-for the month was bored?" to win the favor of the king of France. September. But few of the leaves had His successor owed his grand ducal title fallen as yet, for the weather had been to French patronage. Darmstadt, his mild and balmy; but the green of the folnew capital, was modeled on a Versailles liage had given place to gold and brown and pattern. If Napoleon had held his own lusset, and it was only the more lovely for arm chair near the little tea table.

Stephen Daunt, soming round from the stadt family in the Germanic confedera- stable yard, whither he had driven on his a moment on the broad stone steps lead- gram related to business." had by no means robbed of its beauty in ledge of business was ab olutely nil, and them."

The great secret of giving advice suc- handsome man, but he was pleasant to asked. cessfully is to mix with it something that look upon, and there was something very "I thought you would prefer waiting foliage. er's own defects, and as much as possible languor which characterised his manner. say her tea is the best." merits. Most advisers sink both; and but cut close to a well shaped head, set you do not want the trouble of pouring it his lips as he looked after a man's figure come the object of new suspicions, and

look older than his thirty years. Hisdress was extremely plain, and utterly void of it easily and well, and the cut of his coat | town?" showed that he patronized a first-rate tailor and did him honor.

hind him was wide open, but Stephen nearly an hour." in his gray eyes and a little smile about

ulation-at least the "upper ten"-of same wood. There was a Turkey carpet Ashford rose up in arms; they would pet- in the centre of the polished floor, the upstart nouveaux riches that they were chairs, and oaken cabinets containing cur- happen that Miss Neil had to do the honwagging his tail in friendly salutations, It was doubtful whether Joha Daunt and looking up into his face with pleading,

ly took no heed. The sites chosen were a little laugh, and a slight color in his water of the pretty river winding in and been brought there by the heat of the expression she could not quite underout among the hills like a silver eel was great wood fire burning so cheerfully on stand. A pompous and unloving husband re- excellent for dyeing, and no opposition the open hearth under the tall carved buked his wife for stealing behind him as would have prevented him from carrying mantel piece, the shelf of which was about he came home one evening and affection- out his plans. Swiftly and inexorably level with Stephen's head, as he stood tall

"excuse me. I didn't know it was you." with their outbuildings and boilers and Perhaps it was the recollection of those "Papa, what is the tariff?" asked a con- chimneys. Presently the silvery waters other eyes of which Rover's eyes remind- face lifted slightly. gressman's little boy. Gazing compas- in the neighborhood of these buildings ed him which made him bend over the sionately at the youthful knowledge-seek- became of as many colors as Joseph's dog and stroke his shining head so gently; for Miss Neil," Lady Eva said, in her Greek in outline; her eyes, now wide and ed to remain at rest. Shortly after this this proposal. He would never renounce er and sadly shaking his head, his father coat, and on the surrounding fields lay but Stephen Daunt was very fond of ani- calm even tones. "He is very well off replied: "My son, I can not tell a lie; I great layers of wool drying and bleaching; mals, and they returned the affection with and holds a good position. If she refuses beautiful blue;" in stature she was tall all at once without any premonitory sign,

scare the rural visitor into turning off the ed hours, calling the mill hands to work cheerily. "You ought not to lie so near him," Dolly remarked, with a troubled in soft dark robes which fitted it to per- walked into the compound. gas with notices thus:-"The relatives or announcing their dinner hour, disturb- the fire; it will do you no good. Where look on her fair young face. and friends of guests who blow out the ing the decorous quiet of the little town; are the ladies, Brooke?" he asked turning

"Her ladyship is in the yellow draw- marry girls who have no antecedents,

Most of the sitting rooms at Lambsand bric-a-brac of various kinds, Stephen to hide something." entered the yellow drawing room, pushing nerves were not, or she thought they were chair.

bated in the hall had obtained more mas- very lucky girl." tery in the yellow drawing room, where the light of the wood fire was carefully shaded and screened. It was a long naropening on to a terrace, and lighted in less. the immediate vicinity of the fire by two shaded lamps, which made a soft pleasant illumination at the end of the dim room. Two ladies were sitting there in the mellow lamplight. One was leaning back in a cushioned arm chair, with closed eyes and a bored, languid expression on was sitting on a stool, an open book upon threads of gold and touching a flowerlike young face which bore a strong like-

As Stephen entered, two pairs of blue eyes turned towards the door and brightened perceptibly-eyes very like each other even now, although one pair was faded and languid, the other bright and

and giving one swift glance round the his face, as he impatiently caught up a

"Mother, how are you to-day?" he said gently; and Lady Eva Daunt smiled lanlooked at him kindly with her pretty,

It was always a subject of faint wonder to Lady Eva how she had become the mother of such a tall son, she herself being so small and fairy-like, like her daughand who looked not unlike a pretty piece of Dresden china, as she stood in the fire- for you before I go, mamma?" light, smiling at her tall brother, in her pretty velvet dress of a rich crimson hue, her white throat and wrists, a most be- and chilly to-night." coming dress to her flower like complexion and golden hair.

ant to see you! " Is it? That is a very welcome greeting, Dolly," he replied, in a low mellow slight mist rising, but it was pleasant en-

"You are delightfully early to-day,

tone. "Isuppose you have been somewhat "Just a little. You are in time for

"Mother, I had a telegram from London this afternoon.

"So I was glad to hear from Brooke,

he answered, leisurely dropping into an

a short thick dark beard, which made him is Miss Neill"

"She is out."

"No, only into the park. I thought "He may have met Miss Neil in the you would have met her. She said she grounds, and remained with her. The great iron-clamped hall door be- would not be long, and she has been gone

"Well, I don't think we need wait for scape with a very softened dreamy look her," Stephen Daunt remarked. "Give me some tea, Dolly." "Miss Neil was entertaing Mr Rut-

> "Indeed," he said slowly, his face changing a little. "I suppose she required some fresh air after her exertions?"

"She said she did," Dolly answered laughingly. "Here is your tea my impa-"Thank you, my Griselda among sisters," he said, taking it from her and going back to his arm chair. "How did it

ors to Mr. Rutledge?" "Simply because he asked for her," Dolly replied quickly. "Asked for her!" the young man echo-

ed in surprise. "For Miss Neil?" "Even so," Dolly replied sententiously, "Eyes I ke," Stephen Daunt began, and there was a little silence, during self among them. If he was, he certain- half aloud, then broke off suddenly, with which the girl's bright eyes glanced keenly at her brother's face as he lay back in admirably suited for his purpose, the usually pale cheek, which perhaps had his chair sipping his tea lazily, with an

"Did he remain long?" he asked pres-

"Yes, nearly an hour." Stephen laughed a little, and the shadow which had gathered on Dolly's pretty

him, it will be very foolish of her."

"No, she is a sensible girl;" rejoined gas will have to pay for the amount of gas busy workers passed to and fro, the to a servant who was crossing the halland Lady Eva. "Handsome as she is, she wasted before the body will be delivered." tradespeople brightened at the rapid in- came forward to remove his young mas- could not have expected such good fortune. Men do not generally care to

> "But Sibyl is so beautiful, mamma." "Yes: but that alone is not sufficient," wold opened into the hall; and passing Lady Eva answered. "She is too silent through a little ante-roomfull of oldchina on the subject of her family not to wish

with due precaution, for Lady Eva's Stephen cooly from the depths of his arm hands ceased, and her head fell back on not, of the strongest, and her son loved her "But one likes to know whom one is tenderly and believed in her ailments im- marrying," Lady Ev ... rned quickly.

expelessly in love "Mr. Rutledge The autumnal dusk which the ruddy that he does not conder the matter glare of the fire had so successfully com- sufficiently perhaps and Miss Neil is a "How lucky, made

"To marry so well," Lady Eva answered, relapsing into her usual languor, row room with three tall French windows but glancing keenly at her son neverthe-

"Tomarry a man she dislikes!"Stephen Daunt said contemptuously. "Why should she dislike him?" Lady Eva said plaintively, flushing a little.

is almost evident," Stephen replied calmly. "Dolly, some more sugar, if you

"I have seen nothing to make me "Have you not, madre? Where have

ness to the other lady's lovely faded your eyes been?" "I saw that she was flirting with Frank Greville," Lady Eva said, putting down her empty cup. "But that, of course, would be absurd. He is some years her innior. Mr. Greville would not hear of it, and Frank could not marry without favorable in so far as suffering was relievhis father's consent. Besides, Mr. Greville has other views for his son.

"Frank is hardly likely to let those views prevent him from falling in love, The young man went forward, smiling, Stephen replied, with a sudden color in and held it between his face and the fire. "No. perhaps not; but those views would effectually prevent Miss Neil from giving any serious encouragement to his attentions," remarked Lady Eva, with some decision; and there was another

Dolly glanced wistfully at her brother. He was sitting leaning a little forward, with a thoughtful, almost sad look on his face; then, meeting her glance, he smiled, threw aside the little screen, and rose pathics, first the neaerst lympathic glands

from his seat. "I think I will go and have a cigar before dinner," he said carelessly. you have a turn with me, Dolly?"

girl answered readily. "I will not keep "No, thank you, my dear. Don't stay out long," continued her ladyship, nestl-

"Yes. I have not been out to-day," the

Stephen had not to wait many minutes before his sister joined him; and they sauntered away together, Dolly's hand Stephen," she said gaily. "It is so pleas- through her brother's arm, Stephen with a cigar between his lips. The dusk had

ough in the long avenue.

crept over the park now, and there was a

Rutledge?" she asked. "If he asks her, I dare say she will,"

"I did not notice," Dolly answered. "Out? Then we certainly shall not "It would not be Frank though, Stephen, any suspicion of dandyism, but he wore wait for her. Where is she gone? Into because he has not been here this after. Dying by Inches after the Bite of One of her beautiful pink complexion was the

> "Shall we go down the covered walk then?" Dolly suggested. "We shall meet

Sibyl, if she is still out."

she said hurriedly. "She is resting I had given no more heed to the matter, native of America. His name was John

sponded, hastening also; while Dolly With some difficulty I was able to find the caps for him. Three months after his raised her voice and called out gaily- bite-very faint, no larger than a prick arrival it was understood, however, that "Sibyl, Sibyl!"

laughing, as they hurried on; but the next reached, the limb below that being, he ward he could not get a kind word or moment, when they reached the seat, said, benumbed and painless to the touch, look from her. He was not the kind of they found that she was not asleep, but like the foot when "asleep." evidently a prey to some overwhelming | 1 gave him the remedies, and kept him it seems. One night he made known his

asked gently; and Miss Neil rese, drowsiness that was surely gathering over ever,-her father's consent. He went to

agitation could not conceal the wonderful being roused. At length it seemed to be of the land whose people are continually beauty of Dolly Daunt's governess. Her of no use torturing him further by keep- insulting our beloved Bismarck." "It would be a most excellent match features were perfectly regular and purely ing him moving about, and he was allow- The young man indignantly declined wild and fearful, were "darkly, deeply, while being supported in a sitting posture, his country. and queenly, and the graceful form he gave one or two long sighs, and life shouted the exasperated old man. "You "I hardly think she means to refuse which stood swaying to and fro was clad ceased, about an hour after he himself had can also leave my house as fast as you

"Are you ill? Oh, Stephen, she will ascending poison (as the snake-bitten could not blame him for not renouncing fall!" the girl cried in distress.

en, in a low voice, giving the failing form with the prospect of only another hour or sent. the support it needed. "There is half hour of life remaining to him; and John left the village. He started back nothing to fear now, Sibyl," he added yet the patient does not seem to realize for his native land. He was sincerely

no significance, for the girl stared at him at the same time the powers of the mind, to love him. Her father died about wildly; but the next moment she mur- as well as of the body. "But one does not marry a woman's mured something unintelligibly with palaside the heavy Eastern looking portiere family-one marries herself," remarked lid lips, the convulsive movements of her Stephen's shoulder as she fainted away.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Triumphs of Surgery.

The gleam of light which has shed some. radiancy over the gloominess of cancer comes from surgery. It may be said of the surgery of the present day that better results are obtained from the surgical the case in any former age. Some operations are now being practiced which hitherto were not considered justifiable, owing to the want of success which folof which has proved the wisdom of their conception. Sufferers from cancer, who application of the principles of scientific manding: surgery. Years of life-some years at least-and the mitigation of much physical and mental suffering fall to the lot of surgeons to confer. Even the stomach, which in the male after a certain age commonly becomes the seat of cancer, has been dealt with, and a portion of it removed which was diseased, the result being ed and life prolonged. It must be, however, remembered that the successful treatment of cancer depends much upon its early recognition as upon the means adopted for its relief. There should be no hesitation in ascertaining the nature of a tumor or swelling which is suspicious or uncertain. The improvements in the methods of diagnosis enable surgeons to recognize cancer in its earliest stages; and as soon as the presence of the disease becomes unequivocally demonstrated the probability of a successful result is largely enchanced by its early removal. The reason for this is obvious. Cancer commences in each person presumably as a local disease. But it spreads and infects by means of the blood vessels and lymand then the more distant organs of the body. When this has occurred the disease is no longer a local one; it has become what is called constitutional. therefore manifest that the most favorable time at which to abtain the best reyou waiting, Stephen. Can I do anything sults from surgical interference is when the disease exists simply as a local growth and when the blood and tissues of the body have not received the impress of a cancerous taint.

> Zebehr Pasha, In a sketch of Zebehr Pasha the London

World says: "It is impossible not to enhence the failure which they meet with proudly upon his shoulders, and he wore out!" said her brother, laughing. "Where hurriedly disappearing in the direction of some people are keeping their eyes upon SNAKE POISONING,

India's Deadly Serpents.

They turned into a walk leading from it they had brought him into my compound wished for. the avenue to a more retired part of the in front of the bungalow. As yet he walked Until she was 19 years of age Lena regrounds, which was so favorite a walk of quite steadily, only leaning slightly on the mained heart whole. Then came a Lady Eva's when she was able to be out arm of another man. There was that change. One morning a tall, strapping that it was generally called "My Lady's peculiar drowsy look in his eyes, however, young fellow entered the village. He Walk," and one or two pretty garden as from a strong narcotic, which indicated carried his worldly possessions in a huge and cream while she sweetened it to her seats had been placed there for her con- his having been bitten for some time, and cotton handkerchief tied to the end of a venience. The young people were walk- left but little room for hope now. He stout stick, and slung across his shoulder. ing slowly, still arm in arm, and the tip could still clearly tell me particulars. He He was so strong and good natured that of Stephen's cigar was burning redly in had been bitten, he said, on putting his every one was prepossessed in his favor at the twilight, when Dolly suddenly quick- foot to the ground while moving off his once. When, therefore, he applied to charpoy in the dark, but, thinking the old Burgomaster Kratz the latter at once "There is Sibyl on the second seat," bite was that of a non-poisonous snake, employed him. The newcomer was a "Yes, that is Miss Neil," Stephen re- by his friends coming in search of him. of the village. The maidens set their from a pin, but still the unmistakable he had fallen desperately in love with the There was no answer, and the lady on double mark of the poison fangs. He felt coquettish little daughter of his employthe seat did not turn her head towards the poison, he said, gradually ascending er. The capricious little beauty nearly "She has gone to sleep," Dolly said, the knee, where he felt it had already him one day, and again for weeks after-

fear or agitation, which made Dolly run | walking to and fro, but gradually his love to her, and asked her to be his wife. to her pityingly and put her arms round limbs seemed to be losing their power of To his great surprise she naively muivoluntary motion, and his head was mured "Yes." "Why, Sibyl, what is it, dear?" she beginning to droop from the overpowering There was a condition attached, howlooking around her with wild terrified him. At intervals he pointed out the his employer. "There is only one obpoison line steadily rising higher, and was stacle. Renounce your country. I can Even her intense pallor and convulsive still able to answer questions clearly on not allow my daughter to wed a native

patient always can) that was gradually his country, she steadfastly refused to "She has been frightened," said Steph- bringing him nearer and nearer to death, marry him without her father's conthis with the keenness that an on-looker mourned by the honest villagers. That At first the gentle words seemed to have does, probably from the poison benumbing was six months ago. Lena never ceased

> WITHOUT FOOD FOR 23 DAYS. Scotch Miner Whose Experience was

Not so Comfortable as Dr. Tan-As a measure of comparison for testing | States for him without avail. The last the genuineness of alleged cases of long place the faithful girl scoured was Chicfasting, the case of John Brown, a collier ago. of Killgrammie, Scotland, who was sealed When she could find no trace of John in a coal mine on the 8th of October, 1835, there she determined to return home. and rescued alive on the 31st of the same | For this purpose she started for New mont, may serve a good purpose. During York. Last night she arrived at the treatment of cancer than was probably 23 days this man remained in the depths Grand Central depot. The hackmen who of the earth without a particle of food, al- surround the vast building when the though various attempts were made to trains arrive singled her out for legitirescue him. After all hope of finding the mate prey. A rush was made for her by unfortunate prisoner alive had been aban- several of them. She became frightened lowed their performance. Others have doned, a member of an exploring party in She did not know what to do. "I know no reason; but that she does so lately been introduced the practicability the mine fancied he heard a distant "Oh, let me alone, please," the poor

groan. The men were speechless with fright, riage. formerly would not have been relieved, and, one of them, gathering all his cour- The only reply was the demoniacal yell: are in the present day benefiting from the age, broke the silence by solemnly de- "Hack, lady? Take mine." "Hack?

"If that's your ain groan, John Brown, | pulled about in every direction. in the name of God, gie anither." groan was heard, apparently a few yards new cheap cabs jumped to the ground ahead. They crept forward, and found and yelled as he ran to the struggling Brown alive. His first words were "Gie hackmen:

Not daring to endanger his life, they want to pull her to pieces?" merely dipped the sleeve of a coat in one His fists flew out in every direction. of the little runnels which trickled down | The mob jumped to ther feet and ran the wall of the mine, and attempted to away. moisten his lips with it. He, however, pushed it away, feebly exclaiming, "No woman he began :

mak' a fule of me. His appearance, when carried to day young girl, and as he did so he cried : light, has been described as follows: His face had not the pallor of death or of a fainting fit, but a strange sallow hue, like that of a mummy. His flesh seemed en- | time, and cried out as she fainted : tirely gone, nothing left but the bones, under a thin covering of leather-like skin. | you at last !" This was specially marked about his face. Every atom of fatty matter in the body her to his humble home in Harlem. He seemed to have been consumed. He lived placed her under the care of his mother, for three days. He said that for some after explaining who she was. It is probdays after he was shut in the mine he was able that the happy couple will be marable to walk about and supply himself with | ried in a day or two, or as soon as Lena water, but, as he grew weaker, he fell, recovers from the fatigue of her long and so remained until rescued. Water search. ran down the mine near him, but he could not reach it.

I saw Dr. Tanner at the conclusion of his alleged fast, and observed that he was apparently in good condition and robust health. I also saw a specimen of his blood under the microscope, and noticed nothing unusual in its appearance, the

Tennyson's "Ancle" and "Ankle."

tertain a real liking for Zebehr. He is ly asked me, "Do you spell ancle with tric juices or it will itself check and rethe politest and most genial of hosts. a c or k?" As I could not reply, with tard the peptic fermentation, the very There is a freshness and a frankness about Mr. Weller senior, "Spell it with a wee," groundwork of digestion. It follows that him which contrast with the manner of or with Thackeray's officer about to salted and smoked meats are more indi-Both brother and sister were silent for the used up generation of Cairo Pashas. embark, inditing a letter to his lady-love, gestible than fresh. Vinegar, it appears, some minutes, then Dolly spoke, with He is never tedious except when he starts to say that he could not part with her may be used with good effect, provided just a soupgon of timidity in her sweet off, with the bit between his teeth, on without a struggle, "Are there two g's it is not in a quantity to irritate the the subject of his pedigree. Then he be- in struggle?" "Try three, my boy," I stomach, and it is a pure dilution of acetic "Do you think Sibyl will marry Mr. gins with his great progenitor, Abba, the replied, "I spell it with a c." She ob- acid, freed from sulphuric or hydrochloric nephew of the prophet; and with a com- served, "I have written it with a k, and acids. placent smile on his large lips, and arhyth- I fancy I am right." Webster's dictionary Stephen answered hurriedly, some pain- mic swinging of his body, he will re- was appealed to, and there the word was "I had a letter from your father," she ful feeling making his voice rather husky peat in a sing-song chant and in the gen- given as ankle, I then referred to Johntion. But as he fell the fortunes of the return from the factory, to see a favorite said languidly. "He is well, and will re- and strained. "For goodness sake drop ealogical style of a chapter of the Old son, the quarto edition, and, although he strictly pay our debts, keep our promises, dog which had been ailing, stood still for turn in a few day. I suppose your tele- the subject, Dolly! I am tired of it. For Testament, the names of all his subse- gives ancie, yet he refers his readers to and fulfil our contracts, if at the same time the last month Miss Neil's matrimonial quent ancestors in exact order, from ankle, and evidently prefers that form of we are stern where we should be kind, A piece of steel is a good deal like a ling up to the hall door, and looked "Yes, partly," Stephen answered slow- chances have been the subject of confather to son, with all their guttural parties. Bailey has favored the c. and hard where we should be tender, cold A piece of steer is a good deal like a sway over the park, which familiarity ly, smiling a little, for Lady Eva's know- versation everywhere. I am tired of tronymics, to the eleventh century, when gives ancle with the derivations from man; when you get it red hot it loses its the Abbasides migrated from Arabia in Saxon and Danish. Cruden's Concord- we pay only half our debts and repudiate her indifference equalled it. "Well, Dolly's blue eyes opened to their widest the Soudan. With some tact, his hearer ance to the Bible gives ancle, and so does the other half. extent. Stephen was, in general, so may escape Zebhr's enumeration for the Mrs. Cowden Clarke in the solitary use of ment of fraud; so may bread, if discharg- yet finely built, with dark gray eyes, ed from the mouth of a cannon, be an in- which, although their usual expression ing into the Queen Anne tea pot with a his irritability rather surprised her; and of Abbas is proud of his connection with ankle ("Don Juan" iii., 71); but Tennyshe held her tongue discreetly, wonder- the prophet. He is a pure Arab, which son writes ancle, except when he uses the of the mysterious Trinity. very tender at times. He was not a "Then why don't you pour it out?" he ing what had annoyed him. They stroll- the 'nigger' messiah in Kordofan can not word in conjunction with another, when he We acknowledged ourselves naked of ed on in silence under the clustering pretend to be. In truth, Zebehr would writes ankle, as in ankle-bells, ankle bones all virtue, that we may be clothed by God; not be altogether displeased if you should andankle-deep, and ankle-wing. This seems | empty of all good, that we may be filled implies a real consciousness of the advis- attractive in the blending of strength and for Sibyl," Dolly answered. "You always "Was not that some one like Frank suggest to him that he might do worse curious; and I am not aware if the lau- by Him; slaves to sin that we may be Greville?" Stephen said, breaking the si- than run against Mahomet Achmet for the reate's variation in the spelling of this word liberated by Him; weak, that we may be

name and long nails.

A SEARCH FOR A SWEETHEART. A German Girl's Perseverance and Pluck

Finally Rewarded. The little village of Homburg, Baden, Germany, has something to boast of in the person of Lena Kratz. Lena was the only daughter of Burgomaster Kratz, the wealthiest man of the village.

Lena was the toast of the country for miles and miles around. She was a perfeet model of beauty and grace. The fame of her exceeding great beauty was continually bring her offers of marriage from young men whose station in life was a great deal higher than hers. She refused all of them, however. She was about five feet three inches in height. A wealth of luxuriant blonde hair flowed in graceful disorder far down below her shapely waist. Her features were delicate and envy and admiration of some of her less Among many instances of snake-bite handsome but more wealthy neighbors. poisoning I have seen was a strong young Her rosebud mouth was always in a Brahmin of 20, well-known to me, who roguish pout. People wondered that she had been bitten during the night while could hear anything through her small watching his maize crop. Ere I knew of pink ears. She had everything that she

and gone to sleep again, till he was awoke Duganon. He became at once the pet the limb, and pointed to a part just above drove him crazy. She would smile on fellow to stand this kind of treatment long.

"Then you will never marry my Lena!"

There was something terribly real in John obtained an interview with Lena "What is it, Sibyl?" Dolly repeated. this faculty of pointing out each stage of the before he left the house. While she

> three months ago. All his money was left to her. After her father was finally laid at rest Lena resolved to come to America. She wanted to find her sweetheart. All she knew of him was that he was in America. She arrived in this country a few weeks ago. She searched all the large cities throughout the United

foreigner pleaded; "I do not want a car-

Any place in the city." She was being

Suddenly a stalwart young fellow who They listened, and presently another had been sitting on the box of one of the

"Leave that woman alone. Do you

As he turned around to the trembling "Please accept a seat-" Suddenly he threw his arms around the

"Bless my soul, it's little Lena!" She recognized him almost at the same "Oh, thank God, John, I have found

He put her into his coach and drove

Hygienic Experiments With Salt.

Experiments for the purpose of discoving the effects of salt and other condiments when used in cooking, have been made by Dr. Hussen. It is shown, among other things, that in cooking stellate form of the corpuscles being very butcher's meat only an ounce of salt commonly see in the blood of healthy should be used with from six to twelve pounds of meat; if more is employed it will either modify the structure of a portion of the muscular fibre so as to rander A lady who was writing a letter sudden- it more resistent to the action of the gas-

It is not sufficient to constitute ourselves just men and women that we may

God dwells in our hearts by faith, and

of an acknowledgment of the other party's His hair was dark, and slightly waved, "You lazy little mortal! I verily believe lence at last, and removing his cigar from mehdiship. But Zebehr has lately be- has been remarked by his commentators. supported by Him; divest ourselves of all ground of glorying, that He alone may be Naething is got without pains but an ill eminently glorious, and we may glory in