CHAPTER II.

They reached home again before three the next morning. Mills was surprised; she never expected Lady Heatherbloom, when the season was at its height, before

Lady Heatherbloom undressed quickly; she said she was tired to death, and she would not let Mills stay to put anything

"Go to hed," she said, "and don't wake me till noon.

Mills was accustomed to obey her mistress to the letter. So it was twelve o'clock when the maid came again to her ladyship's room, carrying a cup of strong tea. Lady Heatherbloom was sound asleep, but she roused herself.

"What a blessing sleep is!" she said, as she drank the tea. "We should soon grow old but for sleep. Do I look very tired this morning, Mills?"

Mills knew her cue very well, and solemnly assured Lady Heatherbloom that she looked perfectly fresh, all the while thinking to herself the very opposite of what she said.

"I must keep quiet to-day," Lady Heatherbloom went on, relinquishing her cup, and lying back on the pillows. "I really do want to be fresh for the reception to-night. White velvet and diamonds, remember, Mills; and put the old duchess lace in the velvet. I believe that dress will suit me. I know Duluc expects

it to be a triumph. When Lady Heatherbloom descended for luncheon at two o'clock, she found Floss already down; she had been up a long while; she had looked at the papers and read half a volume of a novel, and tried to understand something Lord Heatherbloom had told her about an astronomical discovery he believed himself to be on the verge of making. He was explaining it to Floss and to George-to-George had come in to luncheon-when Lady Heatherbloom appeared.

"We must only have a little dive in the Park to-day, Floss," said Lay Heatherbloom, as they sat down to the table. "This season is wearing n.e areadfully; I feel so tired!"

Lord Heatherbloom looked at his wife more carefully than he had done for some

"You are looking worn," he said, "and you've got a new wrinkle. Take care, or you'il no longer be the handsomest woman in London. If you would only keep down your hunger for excitement and take life placidly, you might retain that position for many years."

Lady Heatherbloom moved impatiently in her chair. Two years ago the Earl had accidentally discovered that she was "making a book" at Ascot. This was a form of gambling which he thought poor enough for his own sex-in a woman he hated it. And Lady Heatherbloom knew well enough what he referred to when he spoke of her "hunger for excitement." Though he had never found her out again, he had not forgotten that incident two years ago; and this keenness of memory offended Lady Heatherbloom exceeding-

George stayed all the afternoon with the two ladies, drove in the Park with them, and came back to drink tea in the flower-scented drawing room. Then he went away reluctantly. He had to go out to dinner, and to-night he was not lucky enough to dine at the same table as Floss.

When he was gone, there was an hour of quiet. Floss sat thinking, her hands lieve in you!" crossed upon a book which she had taken to read, and her eyes soft with happiness. Lady Heatherbloom went away to her own bright sanctum, and stretched her shapely form upon a wide low couch, cuspioned with velvet.

Presently there was a knock at the door, and Mills entered. There was a strange look on her face, and it was perfeetly white. "What's the matter, Mills?" exclaimed

Lady Heather Lloom. Mills tried to speak, but failed.

"What is it?' cried Lady Heatherbloom imperatively. "Speak, and don't frighten

Then Mills gasped— "My lady, the diamonds are gone!" 'Gone!" echoed Lady Heatherbloom. In an instant she was on her teet. "What do you mean?" she said. "I do not un-

derstand." . "They are gone, my lady!" repeated "That is all I know. I never looked this morning when I put away the op ls. I don't knew if they were gone

"Go and fetch Lord Heatherbloom at once," was all the answer-"at once, mind! If he is at his club, send one of

the men in a cab for him. Mills went away, without attempting to speak again. Lady Heatherbloom. when she was gone, went to the door of her dressing room and looked in. She advanced a few paces and glanced at the open door of the safe where her jewel case was kept. But she did not touch it or go near it; she returned to her sitting room and began to walk restlessly up and

Heatherbloom came in quickly. He was visibly agitated. "What is it Mills tells me? The Hea-

Very soon the door opened, and Lord

therbloom diamonds gone? She must be mad or dreaming! Have you looked into it. Cordelia?" "I was waiting for ou," answered

Lady Heatherbloom. Then they went straight into the dress-

the open safe. Within it they could hill, "quite active and in perfect health," see the case which belonged to the diamonds. That too, was open, and it Stilton. was empty.

When did you have them out last!" asked the Earl. and was also standing looking at the Maxim self-acting machine gun. It is

lady had them out to show Miss Floss, and about one-hundredth part of the and put them on her. And oh, my lady, weight of the former. It stands upon a she added, with a little cry at the recol- tripod and is shot from the shoulder by lection. "do you remember you and one man, who has nothing to do but aim Miss Floss talked about how easy it while the contents of the msg zine quantity of commodities to be divided The Art Gallery, 250 x 100 feet, is an it would be for them to be stolen in the are being fired. The peculiarity of the among the laborers; and as this increase iron building, calculated for permanent

"Yes, my lord, I did, and put the key The recoil from that shot ejects the

in its bicing place. I remember Lady cartridge and places another in the bar-Heatherbloom and Miss Floss were both | rel, which is in turn fired and renewed

"And you did not open the case ridges in the belt which travels through

sale again."

"You have been about here all day?" room nearly all day, my lord."

in your hand?"

"That is true," replied Lord Heatherbloom. "Then any one might come in here and do what they chose without you hearing them from your bed room. there is one thing we must not forget whoever stole those diamonds knew where the key was hidden. The lock has not

been tampered with." At this Milis lost her self control en tirely, and burst into tears. Sobbing piteously, she made her way to the door and went out of the room.

"It is very extraordinary," said Lord Heatherbloom. "I can't suspect that woman after trusting her for so many years. Why did she not take them before? And, if she has taken them now, why hasn't she run away? Mills can't have anything to do with it. I must get a detective in to make inquiries about the other servants."

Lady Heatherbloom had been sitting since she entered the room, her eyes absently fixed upon the empty safe. Something new attracted her attention.

"What is that white thing that seems to have been crushed by shutting the

Lord Heatherbloom went and took the white thing up in his hand. "Only a crushed rose," he answered. "How should it be there?' said Lady Heatherbloom. "Mills does not wear

Lord Heatherbloom looked more close ly at it, and seemed to find a great deal to look at. At last he said-

"Do you recognize it?" "I think so," Lady Heatherbloom answered rather faintly.

"It is one of those roses George gave give you any of them?" "Don't you know," said Lady Heather-

"Good Heavens, Cordelia!

you want me to think?" "I don't know what to think myself," declared Lady Heatherbloom.

flower this morning? 'asked Lord Heatherbloom, after a moment. "I think I can tell you," she answered.

"That is true;" and Lord Heatherbloom

Presently he stopped, took up the rose, and looked at it again.

t seems to be! If it is, we must soon feel at sea in rough weather, the peculiar therbloom. "Yet she said yesterday she did so wish she was rich.'

not made her feel her poverty?

certainly she did say so. I knew before the animal while he is on his knees, and that her poverty distressed he. I ough: it is no easy matter for a novice to main- Friday a mile in 2:31, and another in not to have dazzled her eyes with these tain the correct "centre of gravity" when stones; stronger people have been unable watch Mills shut the safe and put away service with considerable enthusiasm, and

"Hush!" exclaimed Lord Heatherkeep this rose; I must think a little social beast " before I can do anything. Cordelia 1 would stake my life on that girl's truth and innocence; I believe in her as I be-

from her chair. "Who then could have done it?" she

Lord Heatherbloom spoke.

Then he left the room, and Lady Headropped her face into her hands. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Long Rides. then," she went on, in a bewildered sort for him what old Weller so ardently de- moving. If he is sound he will stand sired, "a halibi." That one horse could firmly and squarely on his limbs without manifest impossibility. In 1831 Mr. with legs plump and naturally poised further allowed 1 hour 22 minutes and 56 or straddles with his hind legs, there is a seconds for stoppages, and he rode round | weakness in the loins, and the kidneys from bondon to Stilton, and again from ears thrown back; a kicking horse is apt Thornbill's nineteenth horse was a hun- a horse whose breathing organs are at all ter belonging to the Duke of Ancaster, impaired. Place your ear at the heart, the "White Horse" at Wormley. On indication of trouble. the following morning, Cooper Thornrode back from London to "The Beil" at

The Maxim Machine Gun.

The "Scientific American" recener devoted considerable space to a vey Mills had returned to the room now, graphic and interesting description of the empty case. She answered the quest an entirely new instrument of waif se, doing all the execution of the mitrailleuse "Yesterday afternoon," she said; "my or Gatling gun, with but a single barrel gun is that its action is entirely automa. is progressive year by year, the proper- use for such purpose, in its arrangements "You locked them up again?" said Lord tie after the first shot has been fired by pulling the trigger.

This is rapidly kept up until 333 care-

The Camel Corps of the British

Among the curious features of the British military expedition which is now slowly proceeding up the rivir Nile, for the relief of Gordon at Khartoum, is a camel corps. It is composed of several thousand of ungainly camels, each carry ing a trooper. This body of men and stalking shimals is said to present an extraordinary spectacle, especially when

The uniform consists of a red flannel tunic, corduroy knee breeches, and serge eggings, with white pith helmet covered white cloth. The accourtements are heavy, and include a rolled cloak on the right shoulder, a leather cartridge belt on the left shoulder, a tir mess trap, a water bottle, a brown leather ammunition bandoleer, with fifty rounds f ammunition, and a rifle pocket in which the but of the rifle is supported The arms are the Martini-Henry rifle and bayonet, instead of the ordinary cavalry carbine. Each camel also carries the second half of a tent, with pole and guides, besides three days' provisions and water for his master, and food for himself.

These tents afford cover for two men each; a waterproof sheet forms the floor and on the pole of the tent hangs leathern water bottle with filtered water, while outside on a tripod is slung a skir containing well or Nile water for ordinary purposes. One end of the tent is closed by a laced curtain, which can be shifted to either end for protection against sand

A good lead for a camel is about 600 to Flore," he said-"One of Kennedy's pounds, though for short journeys it can choicest. How did it get here? Did she carry 1,000 pounds; its speed is seldom more than three miles an hour, and the awiftest dromedaries do not exceed ten; bloom, "she does not give away George's but the former rate of travel can be kept flowers? But she may drop them accident- up for twenty hours without rest. The hump upon its back affords practically a What do storehouse for food, as it is slowly reabsorbed during long marches. Its stomach or pouch has a division (which may be closed by muscular action whose "How is it Mills did not notice this | walls are provided with a system of large cells, capable of considerable distention, which the animal can fill with several quarts of water, and thus carry with itself 'It was because she did not open the a supply which it occasionally yields with left hand door at all. The opals are just its life to save that of his master. Its strength, power of endurance, ability to subsist on the coarsest food, to go without put the crushed rose down upon the water, and to travel over the yielding table and began to walk restlessly round sand, have earned for it the title of the "ship of the desert." The justness of this cognomen is strongly attested by the British soldiers, one of whom writes that "Cordelia," he said, we must keep this he never felt "more at sea" than when quiet for a little while. Tell Mills first taking a camel ride, the motion to say nothing. It cannot be what producing such sensations as most people

samging and jerking gait jolting up the "It seems impossible!" said Lady Hea- uninitated in a way anything but pleasant. The height of the Arabian camel at the shoulder is between six and seven feet, "Why should she say that?" questioned and the colour of the rather coarse hair Lord Heatherbloom. "Surely we have is of various shades of brown. The first attempt to mount one calls for no little "I cannot tell," his wife answered; "but | dexterity, as the usual mode is to bestride the animal rises. The British soldiers, to resist such a temptation. I noticed her however, seem to have entered this novel have been disposed to make pets of their new companions, although they report "Don't say any more! I will that thus far it seems to be a most "un-

How to buy a Horse.

An old horseman says :- If you want to buy a horse don't believe your own Lady Heatherbloom rose suddenly brother. Take no man's word for it. Your eye is your market. Don't twy a horse in harness. Unhitch him and take everything off but his halter, and lead There was a moment's silence; then him around. If he has a corn, or is stid, or has any other failing, you can see it "Tell Mills the loss of the diamonds Let him go by himself a ways, and if he is not to be published immediately," he staves right into anything you know h is blind. No matter how clear and bright his eves are, he can't see any more therbloom sank back into her chair and than a bat. Back him, too. Some horses show their weakness or tricks in that way when they don't in any other. But, be as smart as you can, you'll get caught sometimes. Even an expert gets stuck. Turpin's ride to York is a myth, though A horse may look ever so nice and go a it is based on the story told of Nick, who great pace, and jet have fits. There in 1676 is said to have robbed a sailor at | isn't a man could tell it until something Gadshill at 4 o'clock in the morning, and happens. Or he may have a weak back. to have ridden a bay blood mare all the Give him the whip and off he goes for a way to York, where, after attending to mile or two, and then all of a sudden he the wants of his steed and himself, he steps on the road. After a rest he dressed himself in gay clothes, strolled to starts again, but he soon stops for good, the Bowling Green, and there meeting and nothing but a derrick can move him. the Lord Mayor, asked him the hour. It The weak points of a horse can be was 7:45 o'clock. This incident procured better discovered while standing than by

have done the journey in the time was a moving them, feet flatly upon the ground George shaldeston wagered a thousand or if the foot is lifted from the ground pounds that he would ride 200 miles in and the weight taken from it, disease 10 hours, and he accomplished the dis- may be suspected, or at least tenderness, tance in 7 hours 10 minutes and 4 seconds, which is a precursor of disease. If the but he was allowed 28 horses, and he was horse stands with his feet spread apart, and round the four-mile course on New- are disordered. Heavy pulling bends the market Heath. Cooper Thornhill's ride knees. Bluish, mitky cast eyes in horses of 213 miles (April 29, 1745,) along the indicate moon-blindness or something turnpike road, from Stilton to London, else. A bad tempered one keeps his Stilton to London, was accomplished to have scarred legs; a stumbling horse with 19 horses in 11 hours, 33 minutes, has blemished knees. When the skin is and 46 seconds, being nearly 19 miles an rough and harsh, and does not move hour. Mr. Osbaldeston's time was up- easily to the touch, the horse is a heavy ward of of 27 miles an hour. Cooper eater, and digestion is bad. Never buy and he wrote it without stopping from and if a wheezing sound is heard, it is an

The Parchasing Power of Money We natice the following in one of Mr.

and the West Indies.

In the West Indies. tion which capital can secure to itself for mounting pictures, giving them the under free contract becomes less, while | desired light, etc. the proportion which is assigned to la-

Brain-Weight Fallacies. The interesting discussion in regard to | which was specially erected by the Mexithat held the diamonds again-until, the brooch are entirely emptied. It is the weight of Tourgeniel's brain includes can Government for the display from that "No, my lord. When I put away the of Hatten Garden, London. The com- jec of the weight of the human brain by for the exhibits offered. There is to be bottle of Nerviline, the great pain remedy. opals, I had no reason to open that case. | plete weapon stands three feet from the | M. Nikiforoff, the eminent Russian sci- | a famous Mexicau band of fif y pieces in | Sold by druggists and country dealers. I just put the opals in and locked the ground and is four feet nine inches long entist, according to whom it is a fallacy attendance, with a regiment of cavalry "How is your old friend Jones getting It can be made to deliver 600 shots per to assume that the weight of the brain and another of infantry of the Mexican along " "He has been coining money up minute. It might occur to the reader has any influence whatever on the mental army. The Mexican gevernment appro- to last Wednesday." "Why did he stop "I have been sewing in the dressing that this gun, if used by opposing armies, faculties. It ought to be borne in mind, printed \$200,000 to further their national then?" "He was arrested." "What for?" could be made so that it would render he says, that the significance of the brain display here and General Diaz, the Mexi- "Coining money." "Did you hear nothing in the night," war a harmless pastime, as the addition | weight should depend upon the proper | can President, announced his intention of of further mechanical devices to the tion it bears to the dimensions of the being present at the inauguration cerebreech could be made to remove the newhole body and to the age of the individmonies. "Nothing," she answered. "You know breech could be made to remove the ne- whole body and to the age of the individ- monies. I sleep soundly. Don't you remember you cossity for the attendance of soldiers, ual. It is also equally important to know | Besides the buildings above mentioned, told me you came into my room last week, and the guns could be wound up for what was the cause of death, for long there are several others, for individual and I was asleep; and you went out with- twenty four hours of successive popping disease and old age exhaust the brain; exhibite, or as additions to those at first shut the blinds right away." out waking me, though you had a light while both armies rested in a secure posi- thus showing the slight aignificance of found too small for their original purposes, Knocks which all have to enduremere weight.

About Horses.

Robert Bonner, the well known pubiisher of the New York Ledger is one of the greatest horse fanciers in New York audis said to own some of the best horses in the United States. During a recent interview with a reporter he gave his views as follows:-

"I do not think Mr. Bergh understands what he is talking about, when he states that clipping is a cruel and senseless practice—the device of grooms. There is not a horseman who does not know directly to the contrary. Professor William Williams, a professor in the Edinburgh Veterinary College, and one of the best known authorities on the horse, advocates clipping, and says "'I have seen the lives of many valu-

able horses saved by timely clipping.' "Clipping is unnecessary to a horse with a fine, light coat, if he he has been cept to work all summer and autumn, and has been well groomed. If, howver, he has been allowed to run on grass a few weeks, and has not felt the urry comb, he needs clipping, for his coat has become heavy. Some horses have such fine light coats that May averages about 650 F., the thermothey never need clipping. Old Dexter never was clipped, neither was Edwin Forrest. They did not need it."

"Mr. Bergh begs horse-owners not to interviewer. "Do you object to nicking?" latitude. "I know very little about it. It was seldom done to road horses, being mostly confined to saddle hacks and cabs. It has grown entirely out of fashion. No man Friga, now at Noble street wharf, Phila- and when a charity association made inwith a valuable horse would nick him. delphia, discharging cargo, tells the fol- quiry, to render some assistance, it was But I know so little about it that I can lowing astonishing story of his last trip to discovered that a solitary saloon had been hardly venture an opinion. You may this port : is a question of money to a man."

spirit of the sport."

other in 2:28. Two days later she did a sail away." mile in 2:37 and another in 2:25, and on 2:25½, and a third in 2:13¾. When Bair drave up, he said that he could easily have made a fast mile with Maud S., but he thought best to do it easily. Mr. Hubbard, of the Hartford Courant, was with me, and witnessed her performance. She was not distressed after her trot. She can do her 2:09? in comparative comfort, and it is not crael to put her to

cans Exposition. The Science Artherican gives the following interestor information in regard to the great buildings of the present

exhibition in New Orleans : The main exhibition building, which was at first suppossed would cover all practice. They, like all kinds of vegerequirements, is of the enormous size of tables, should be washed quickly when i 1,378 by 905 feet, or embracing an area is time to put them on to cook, and withof 33 acres, while the area of the main out being allowed to remain in the cold bui ding at the Philadelphia Exposition | water at all, should be at once transferred of 1876 was only 20 acres. In this New to the kettle of boiling water in which Orleans building there are no partitions. they are to be cooked. Lettuce is great y and the interior is surrounded by wide injured by lying in water. Put it on ice | FRIHOS. GALLOWAY & Co., Cotton, Woodlen, Silk, Ca. galleries, 23 feet high, supported by the when gathered, and wash just before pillars which also support the roof, the sending to table. latter being mostly of glass. The machinery department occupies a space 300 feet wide for the whole length of the main building, but this has been found insufficient, and large extensions have been made necessary by the great number | bent pin in an easy chair ior instance. of applications for space in this section. Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" In the centre of the main building is the Music Hall, with chairs enough to ac- they cure sick-headaches, relieve terpid INE. Y-SEVEN ACRES-THIRTY BUSH PINE commodate 11,000 people, a platform for livers and do wonders. Being purely vege-600 musicians, a mammoth organ, etc.

A special building for United States druggists. and State exhibits is 885 by 565 feet in size. Congress, besides loaning the management \$1,000,000 to forward the enterprize, has made liberal appropriations for a most thorough representation of the leading departments of the government. The department of State will show here samples of cotton, wool, and other fibres, and their products, from all parts of the world. The Post Office department will show all the modern improved facilities in this branch of the public service, animals below the order of man never besides having working offices on the commit suicide." Why, of course not grounds. The Treasury will exhibit the they never do anything sufficiently wicked work of the coast survey, lighthouse, and and disgraceful to drive them to customs service, engraving, printing, etc. | sufcide. The War Office will make an imposing display of arms, ordnance, engineering, medical, surgical, and hospital service; Italy one of his officers said : "But, sire, while the Navy, the Interior, and other | remember the Alps." To an ordinary man departments will all be more fully repre- these would have seemed simply insursented than they ever were before at one mountable, but Napoleon responded eagerexhibition. Collective State exhibits and ly: "Thereshall beno Alps." So the famous

located in this building. Atkinson's papers, read in 1882: "To the been substantially built as a durable Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" Clapperion's Epcol Cotton workman, or to the workwoman, it mat- structure to subsequently become the pro- might be healed and so the mountain which their wages or earnings are defin- a tower 90 feet high, reofed with glass, blood, chronic lung and liver diseases, the later. All Fortale 1 all Dry-Goods Dealers. | Bell CED to 22 16, and if not found saturation is refunded. See what the "Capada Problem is blood, chronic lung and liver diseases, the later. All Fortale 1 all Dry-Goods Dealers. | about it - The Model Waster and Bleacher when I ed. The real question is, How good a beneath which will be a grand fountain such as consumption (which is scrofula of house, how large a room, how adequate in constant play. Around this hall will the lungs), pimples, blotches, eruptions a supply of food and fuel and clothing be arranged a great variety of rare tropi- tumors, swellings, fever sores and kindcan I purchase with that money? It cal and semi-tropical plants, flowers and red complaints. therefore follows that every application shrubbery. Cash premiums to the amount Policeman-"Have you a permit to play he'p for me: that I must suffer while I lived; was in of science to manufacturing in fustry, to of \$32,000 are offered in this department, here?" Organ-grinder - "No, but it duced to try "Compound Organ at 73 King street West; at the end of this weeks could can any food I mining, or to agriculture, by which the and the contributions thereto will be amuses the little ones so much." Police- withed, and gained six pounds; have new taken one

The Mexican National building, 300 x 190 feet in sixe, will probably afford the most prominent of all the foreign exhibits. The whole space of this building,

which are being, and probably will con- Equinox.

tinue to be erected for some weeks to come. The applications for space have, from the outset, outrun all the anticipa- strained by the Dixon Tresiment of Catarrh. tions of the management; but the officers made every exertion to have the exposition in as complete shape as possible on

appointed for the opening. The different groupings of exhibits, under which all articles wrought by man, or produced by nature are classified, is as Minerals. 5, Raw and Manufactured Products. 6, Furniture and Accessories. 7. Textile Fabrics, Clothing and Accessories. 8, The Industrial Arts. 9, Alimentary Products. 10, Education and Instruction. 11, Works of Art.

The grounds on which the exposition is to be held consist of 247 acres, known as the City Park, about four miles fro a the business centre of the city, and with | Star from the 1st of December to the last of in the treasury." meter seldom falling below freezing point, have a pungent effect upon the tongue and while the fields and forests retain their will smart it if the smoking is long continued. foliage, and nature presents a most at. Some of them even will blister it, or at least tractive appearance to one visiting the destroy its outer skin at the point where the nick the tales of their horses," said the city from the harsher clime of a northern

Seals in an Iceberg.

rest assured of one thing, however, and "We were within 300 miles of the it is this: No man owning a valuable eastern coast of Newfoundland when we horse is going to risk him through abuse sighted an iceberg. The iceberg was as or poor care. Here, for instance, I have clear as crystal, with the exception of a paid \$40,000 for Maud S., the most valu- great dark mass in its centre, a fathom able horse in the world, \$36,000 for Rarus, or so above the water's edge. From a \$35,000 for Dexter, \$35,000 for Poca- cleft in the side of the berg a slender man gazed thoughtfully in the flame of the hontas, \$16,000 for Edwin Forrest, and column of vapor ascended. I at once di- extinguished candle. so on. Do you think I would have any rected my binocular glasses upon the one of these horses clipped if I was not crystal mass and discovered that the Like tight boots. Corns are very small sure that clipping was good for him? It black blotch in the centre was moving. affairs, but apply to them a pair of tight Canada. Send for new circular, C. O'DEA, Secretary Soon it could be plainly seen with the boots and all other concerns of life sink "You have noticed, doubtless," said naked eye, and my men became greatly into insignificance. Tight boots and Putthe reporter, "that Mr. Bergh declares excited. In half an hour we were near nam's Corn Extractor (the great and only and Halifax every Saturday to Liverteel, and in summer speeding horses is cruel and inhuman ? enough to get at the truth, and, you may sure cure for corns) may go together, and from Quebec every Saturday to Liverpool, calling at Lor And he denies that horses enter into the scarcely credit it, that iceberg was just comfort will be their partner; but don't Ireland. Also from Baltimore via Madiax and St. John swarming with seals. There must have fail to use Putnam's Corn Extractor. N. F., to Liverpool fortnightly during summer months. "All bosh! A horse, if he is not a lazy been \$20,000 worth of seal skins in that Frauds, cheap, poisonous and dangerous between Pertiand and Glasgow, and Boston and Glasgow, and Boston and Glasgow beast, takes much interest in his own per- berg. The vapor that came from the substitutes are in the market. Beware of lines own and Classow every work formances. If you are driving a three- top of the iceberg was caused by their them. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. minute horse and a 2:40 animal comes up | breathing. Without exaggeration I think | Polson & Co., proprietors, Kingston. alongside to pass you, you will notice there were between two and three hunhis neck out in an endeavor to keep ly hollow, and the water we could see the pulp of the Florida bannana, and the re- York; H. Bourlier, Toronto; Alfans, Rac & Co. your horse prick up his ears and stretch dred seals there. The berg was evidentahead. That is ambition. No sensible seals plunge into now and then was the sult is that from it can be obtained a quebec; H. A. Allan, Portland, Boston, Morning and Company of the seals plunge into now and then was the man, assuredly no horseman, gives his ocean. The wall of ice that separated us horse more than he can do. Take Maud from the seals appeared to be but a few S., for instance. Last week Bair put her feet thick, and I think it has only been in training again. He didn't push her there a short time. After sailing around of course. That would be dangerous for the berg without finding an opening we

Before and After.

Just starting on the wedding trip-Young Wife-I am afraid, dear, that our trip to Montreal and Quebec will be very

Young Husband-It may be a little expensive, but just think of what a delight ful time we will have. Just ending the wedding trip-Your

Wife-What a delightful time we has Young Husband-Yes, we have had pleasant enough time, but just think wh an awful expense it has been!

Vegetables. Never leave any vegetables soaking in water. It destroys the real flavor. Potatoes are often peeled and left roaking in water before using. This is a very bad

Despise Not the Days of Small

Things. Little things may help a man to rise-a

"Pa, how funny this looks in this paper. The printer has got the words all mixed up, so there is no sense to it. "No, no, my child. That is a new poem

· · I ile tumors cured in ten days, rupture in four weeks. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Loudon Lancet says : "Certainly,

There Shall be no Alps.

When Napoleon talked of invading a general educational display will also be Simplen pass was made. Disease, like a FOR PLEASANT SEWING mountain, stands in the way of fame, for-Horticultural Hall, 600 x 194 feet, has tune and honor to many who by Dr.

what do you wish to sing?"

The New Pain King.

Polson's NERVILINE cures flatulence, chills, spasms, and cramps. Nerviline cures promptly the worst ases of neuralgia, toothache, lumbago,

Nerviline is death to all pain, whether external, internal, or local. Nerviline may be tested at the small

"Maggie, I don't like to see this dust on the furniture." "All right, mum, I'll

Cold feet and hands are certain indications of imper-

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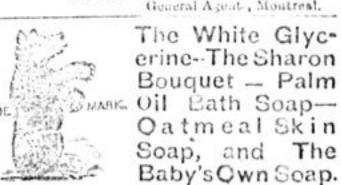


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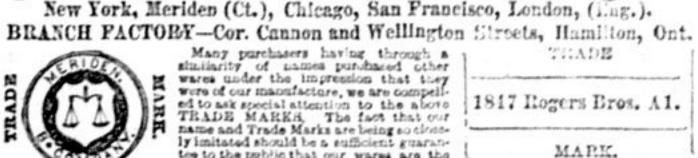


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