easure, and or leved a horse saddled, les of the cavalry,

command.

difference and dissprang into the y along the back of alary close in the wild riders encounho were coming to-These pedestrians, e country people, and were quite excavalry approach-

at their head. a halt, and said to their surprise, "An vere bathing in the rillage of Maisons?" d the King ordered t them at once. No is Majesty's orders, zled at the strange e telescope seemed to upposition was that d discovered a plot d chose to arrest the ke sure of them.

als beyond a doubt, n on the life of the rowned, on a pretext , their young stepather's favorite and et most of the propake away with him. elves and hid their were walking along urity when they were onted by the King

through the geograrowning of the poor brothers, and while sight, he determine of the murderers. startled and thrown arrest by the King, like the vengeance infessed their crime, sted at once. If his had not been put e crime would never -[Harper's Young

LE STORY.

o Slept in a Coffin ke a Pig.

mover, Pa., says: he recluse, died on sidence on the York m Hanover. Since ce from his strange de, and on this ocd 1888, helevisited e received a patent red \$80,000 for the \$100,000, and got ection with a love reyed on his mind became decidedly retire from society would only see a ness with him, and e. In early life he njoyed himself and

Mumma, who died owned the place g of a farm, conthree-story brick umma's mills, and ling house. On his perty of Jacob and who died about one me the property of sold the farm to in living in the house were out for sale of turday last, but the count of Mr. Mumthree rooms in the

partments. ald live entirely in Here he would eat nmer time he would econd floor and one rd. He went from the aid of a ladder, h the floor and ceilv other part of the e would come forth oll over the farm in as well and at the sh air and exercise. a casket made in e buried. He had that rats and mice sleep and had high getting in and out a tin box made and taker in which he He had no use for a ber. His hair was

USE (PIUM-

Upon Them and Opium l'aters.

will be greatly surnum drinking in ite common in some sume that this will eeling assured that e fact they would pte out of the Bri remove the beat e would comment revelations at the other day at able woman whe herself with an

the had been in her regularly for ne drachm a day ity gradually inof her death three sted her for nine perhaps, that this the Coroner's reting idea; he ass own knowledge a common prac-

omen. t town ; country noe in many other ble consequences. crusaders, then, clude laudanum se sale is placed as. That is the Sunderland Corout the best withof consistency, round the sale manner of legislowing landanum. all camers

BEYOND RECALL

-Published by special arrangement from advance sheets of Chambers' Journal.

CHAPTER XLV.

THROWING OFF THE DISCIUSE.

I will think it over," said I, when I had ard Beeton out. "By all means do. I will take a turn zound the village, and come back in half an

"You will find me gone."

"Hum. And when shall I have the pleasure of seeing you again ?" "When I have decided upon the course

I shall take," He drew down his lantern cheeks between his thumb and forefinger, displaying the ceived you in the past?" The other saidone tooth that stood up hideous from his | " Can you disbelieve the woman you are

of surprise and doubt. "Postponed sine die," he said, shaking "You are a fool!" The second impetuoushis head. "You can hardly expect me to ly cried, "Better be a fool and love, than delay execution, so to speak, for an indefi- the wisest man on earth without love." nite period. I am sure you are too sensible for that. Now, how would it be if I jogged | regret of the society and friends you have.

tea-time?" "There is no necessity for that. You shall know my decision by this time to-mor-

row morning.' "Very good. Twelve o'clock," said he, glancing at the timepiece on the chimney. "Give you an hour's grace, and if you do not answer to the call then, I am to consider | she, looking round her, "hardly seems that you decline my services, and are making | possible to me now." the best use of your time to escape from the

"You are at liberty to consider what you like," said I, rising.

moment; then he said-

Tho sent you to prison to declare herself leaden sky. I hate the mean existence your wife, and absolve you from the offence | with its servile offices, its cramping restricwith which you will be charged;" he smiled | tions, and miserable make belief of suffipardonically as he shook his wicked old ciency." lalse when you were young and stainless, I can light the fire, Gregory, and I don't a bit stake my professional reputation that you mind sweeping the floor. you up, while she goes back in her brougham | "I should detest the work more if you to the luxuries she has lost and her children did it." from whom she has been taken. I trust to experiences, and shall expect to see you to- thought, she saidmorrow morning. In the meanwhile, "he added, as I put my hand on the door, "may little servant?" I ask you to give me something in the shape | I laughed with the knowledge that of a retaining fee?"

I had a five-pound note in my pocket. He necessary. took it eagerly, and rubbed it between his thumb and fingers as if the feel of it produced the most delightful of sensations. "Take that as a gift-I promise nothing,"

said I as I left him. panion. I remember how dark and dreary the moor looked; it had changed in a few forward to returning to Hebe; Now I could her astonishment, accustomed as she was to the severe strain upon his intellectual faculhours. I bent my head down that I might I said. think of meeting her again with a dread my sudden changes of attitude. Then she ties." that I should find her, too, changed. Bee- said meditativelyton had revived a feeling within me that "But the hotels, I think, are expensive

tially. I heard Howler barking before the cot- abandoned. rushed up, and after a long growl of wel- you shall have a house furnished with all ability to avert unpleasant consequences of the hut?—Your silence tells me that you work of a few small boilers, to do the duty come ran on in front, jumping up at the the luxuries that money can buy, and the proceedings taken by my late client, ambling pony's head, pirouetting in be- servants to wait upon you; there shall not Major Cleveden.'

and gloomy, her expression changed in sober senses. I laughed at her anxious "What, sir !" he exclaimed, with an acstantly, and in a tone of sympathy and dis- gravity. gust she said-

be cold through, and tired out.

the afternoon beautiful. room was full of cheery comfort when I there we will go house hunting."

dishes glowing before the bright fire. "Good God!" I said to myself, looking these things?" I had never seen her so sweetly amiable. touched in the drawer under my bed. Not your absence would entail a prosecution of round ;"am I to lose all this ?

question did she put to find an explanation prison there-before I went wrong-I in- coming to me." of my gloom; not an observation slipped vented things that made me a rich man. I out to show that she had cause for anxiety intended then that you should have every siderate!" he murmured, rubbing his hands or apprehension. All her talk was directed penny that was realised. You shall have it one over the other, and smiling blandly, to give a gayer turn to my thoughts, to di- now and as much again, and double that; while his sharp ferrety eyes sought in my wert them into pleasant channels. That for surely what a man does in despair can face some less disinterested explanation. was practical sympathy, all the rest is worth | be better done under the incentive of hope. nothing.

lected during the day to interest me! How- want for nothing more ?" ler, the fowls, the cow, her household

good sense made delightful. "She must love me to be like this," I all you have said." said to myself, and then giving myself up to | She covered her flushed face with her the joy of the present, I looked at her and delicate, white hands. But I was too exsmiled, forgetting all the past, until the cited to wait for reflection. thought struck into my heart, like the stab | "Tell me you will be satisfied with that," of a knife, that perhaps this was the last I said. night of my happiness. Then a mad desire | Something in that phrase alarmed her. possessed me to catch her in my arms, and She took her hands slowly from her face, put an end to both our lives, that such a and fixed her eyes anxiously on me; then,

misery as separation might be defied. power of invention that I cannot outwit a all?" feeble old rascal like Beeton?" I asked

myself. "You want to think, don't you?" asked Hebe, when she brought her work down after dinner, and found me with my elbows love that needs no motive." on the table, and my head in my hands.

"Yes-a little while," said I.

three and a half yards serve for four." And so she sat down quietly, where I could not see the movement of her fingers; ally. We are to live in the world ?" though my mood must have suggested a return to those mechanical calculations, which I believe she hated with all her jealous world?" Her voice had recovered its clear mean as to bolt." heart, for it was in this way I used to sit firmness. when I wanted "to think" in former

times. I don't know how long I sat there absorbed in thought; but the end of it was

that I turned suddenly, and fixed my eye on Hebe. She met my regard with an in

taken back the woman who had been unfaithful to me. I recoiled from that degradation of what seemed to me self-respecting manhood. quiring smile in her soft eyes. "Would you like to go away?" I asked. "I will give you any name you please-"Go away!" she echoed in hushed assave one," I said. She rose from her chair, too agitated to tonishment, dropping her hands in her lap.

citement paralysed me.

you again publicly.

" I love you !'

and answer me."

what name will you give me?"

for, pushing back her hair, she kept her

surging ideas. I felt that she saw the dan-

In my state of self-doubt, I could not say

"Why should you marry me?"

"Do you want me to go?" "That's not an answer to my question. hands upon her temples as if to control her

"I am quite happy here." " Quita ?" "Quite. Have you found any sign that leads you to think I am not?"

I shook my head. There were two voices speaking within me. One said-" Will you take the word of that woman who has delower gum, his brows rising in an expression looking at?" My heart yielded to the influence of my eyes. The first voice said,

"Still," said I "you must think with over to-morrow afternoon, dropping in about lost-of a brighter sky, of a home supplied with comforts and luxuries."

"There are a thousand things one could wish for, and yet be happy without them. "Yet you would be happier with them. You yourself have said that a condition is

good only until a better is obtainable." "But a better condition than this," said

"But if it were," I asked, quickly, "would you not accept it?" "What has suggested this to you?" she

asked, evading a direct reply, He looked at me sidelong in s lence for a "My own discontent. I hate this barren, monotonous moor;" indeed, I felt what I "You think you may induce the lady said. "I hate the perpetual mist and

head. "Well, you may induce her to | "I know! I know! I have seen how promise that; but if you trust to the distasteful many things have become to you promises of a woman who has played you with the growth of finer sensibilities; but I

will find yourself trapped a second time' The better voice said, "It is impossible when the chance is offered her of clapping that such a woman could be false again."

Her face lit up with pleasure to hear me your good sense and the recollection of past | say this; then, after a moment's grave

"Do you think we could afford to keep a

could give her half a dozen big servants if "A little servant won't make this moor less bleak," said I. "Tell me the most beautiful place you have ever visited.

"Oh, Amalfi in Italy is the most beautiful spot I know of at this time of year; but I rode home, with Black Care for a com- there are many sweet places in our own ity. country-there's the Isle of Wight." "Yes, that will do. We will go there,

I thought dead for ever, by bringing before and I fear they wouldn't quite like Howler; me those recollections which I had shun- still, we might find small apartments if you ned of late, with the same stubborn resolu- have made up your mind to go away, and tion that had banished happy memories we could give Howler to some one who from my mind in the early days of my would treat him kindly. And the cow, and misery. It was with a maddening sense of Kit, and the fowls?" Her voice dropped in my own weakness that I now strove to for- a melancholy cadence of regret as she went you. get her crimes, and I only succeeded par- through the list of the creatures who had responded to her affectionate care now to be

head and shoulders. Seeing me dejected the suspicion that I had taken leave of my deprive him of your services."

"What a horrible afternoon; you must will see. To-morrow we will go from here are prepared to face the proceeding, which to choose the new home. It is all planned in that case, it will be my painful duty to If I had been gay, she would have found out: I will go over to Newton and bring take on behalf of my client, the major?" back some one to put in the house and take She shut out the dreary sky while I was care of your pets, and some sort of a carriage stand." putting the pony up, and lit the lamp. The to take you over to Tavistock, and from "Then, why, sir?"-his astonishment

went in-the dinner things laid, and the "But can we afford it? Is there enough left of what I brought away to pay for all

It is when we are about to lose our happi- a thing is gone. You think I am a poor the suit you affect to despise?' ness that we see its full value. Not one man; you are mistaken. While I was in "I came here to save you the trouble of Is it a bargain?" I cried, springing to my here to seeing you on the moor." And how untiring she was, how exhaust- feet in wild joy. "Do you agree to it? less the fund of observations she had col- Will you have all that I can give you, and as to think I shall stop proceedings merely

"You have taken my wits away!" she couple of police officers this afternoon?" affairs, all provided themes that her wit and replied, laughing hysterically. "Let me go over it quietly in my mind, and realise shrewd to avoid making an expensive

after a moment's silence, she asked-"Is there no escape? Have I lost all "Is it only for that you would give me

"To be sure. What other motive could relief.

"Come," said I, with an uneasy forboding.

"You are too sensible to let any sentiment-"I must think, too; for I have to make al notion stand in the way of our happi-

"What you like-my sister, if you advisability in it."

"Very well, then, you shall be my wife!" I have nothing to fear from the police, be guided by it, I must with regret ask you goes right along and has a good time. — "No; there must be no more pretences." it is not advisable?"

"A wife takes her husband's name :

"How do you propose to meet the charges I explained to you yesterday ?" I saw what she meant. I reflected a minute. To acknowledge myself Kit

hers, and she will, if needs be, acknowledge that I am her husband, and that she left Wyndham was to tell the world that I had the Hermitage voluntarily to come to me. "You have told her of your danger-of our meeting yesterday," he said sharply.

would seem to involve-I say would seem "We will go to Italy where you are not to involve advisedly, for absolutely that sacrifice, as I will show you presently."

a loving woman should do."

"Oh, is it love?" she asked with strenuous earnestness. "Look into your heart opinion; and so do I."

"No, no!" she implored; do not answer | vitude as simple and guileless as the day you | from his as rayless borrowed quarters bespeak and failed. me yet. Wait but a little while--a week first went to rison for that woman. Don't neath the barn, to the starlight or pale -a few days. Oh, it will come!" her voice get in a rage, but hear me out. I forget gloom of midnight Winter landscape. rose with a joyful confidence; "that love my profession, my poverty even, in the More often are you made aware of his that lives in the heart. I only ask for a feelings of a man who sees another blindly continued survival by another sense than few days, and then be your answer setting his foot over a precipice. For sight, when his far-reaching odor comes what it will, come what may to me, I will God's sake, think what you are doing, and down the vernal breeze or waft of Summer be yours, and you shall do with me what listen to reason and common sense. This air, rankly overbearing all the fragrance of Her lips trembled, her voice faltered and warded the man who helped her to commit new-mown hay, and you well know who has you will !" her eyes melted as she spoke. She put her that crime by living with him eleven years somewhere and somehow been forced to

hand upon the table for support. I ran to as his wife; she had two children by him. take most offensively the defensive. her, thinking she would fall, and put my You take her away from her children, her It may be said of him that his actions arm round her; then, unable to control my friends, and all the luxuries with which speak louder than his words. Yet the voicepassion, I drew her towards, me, and strain- she was surrounded, and keep her prisoner less creature sometimes makes known his ing her supple body to my breast, pressed on a moor, and in a hut. After being but presence by sound, and frightens the bemy lips to her cheek and throat.

head fell heavily back. She had fainted. I carried her up to her room and laid her on her bed; and when consciousness returned I tore myself away.

CHAPTER XLVI.

BETWEEN THE EVIL AND THE GOOD.

"She loves me! I said over and over again as I lay sleepless on my bed. I started for Newton before daybreak, leaving a note on the table to tell Hebe that I should be back by midday. I was impatient to finish with Beeton-to break the connecting link with the past. The very thought of him disturbed me with recollections that I strove to dissipate by repeating the words, "She loves me! she loves me!" as if they were a charm.

Saying this he moved his chair, flicked the crumbs off his knees with his ragged handkerchief, and then assumed his professional attitude.

"Now, sir, for business," he said ; " had I expected you so early I would have breakfasted before. We said twelve o'clock. I

"I have no cause for uneasiness." "I thank you for the compliment;" bent forward. "I assure you no effort on "We won't part with one of them. We my part shall be spared to assure a con-

"You misunderstand me. The proceed-

cent of surprise. "Am I to understand "I'm not mad. I mean what I say. You that you decline to accept my services, and

"That is exactly what you are to undermanner of a counsel convicting a witness of prevarication-" why have you taken the my hands?" trouble to come here at this early hour, "All that you brought away lies un- when it was understood between us that

"Oh, you are really too good--too con-

"In other words, I preferred seeing you

because you don't want to see me with a "No, but I think you are sufficiently

journey for nothing." He sprang up with a sudden conviction that upset all his professional equanimity. | my client into custody." "You're going to bolt !" he exclaimed. "No; when I leave here I shall return suggest? Out with it."

"Do you think I should be fool enough to wards escape at one and the same time." come here if I had intended to do anything of that kind?

"To tell you the truth," said he, wiping She shook her head gravely without the perspiration from his forehead; "I hardly Major Cleveden. If she consents, I shall speaking but she might have replied, "For know whether to regard you as extremely bring her back with me, and we shall then simple or the other thing. At one moment know that we must be careful in moving I think of you as the gull and dupe of a her further to-" woman, and that old vagabond-I should say my estimable client—the major, and the you, " said I, clenching my fists, " keep her next moment I recollect that you've had out of my reach." "No; I will try to think quite practic- eleven years in prison to get over that weakness. However, I apologise-I really do-for ever thinking that you could be so make you a present of my services." "And what position am I to hold in the wanting in generous feeling, so despicably

"And will you tell me, my dear sir, why

"My wife took nothing that was not

"I have not mentioned your name." "You have not mentioned my name, or hinted at these proceedings?" he asked with an earnestness that I then miscon- that the skunk is not exterminated, but speak, to sit still, to think even, it seemed; structed as a sign of incredulity.

"And she has led you to believe that she

"I believe that she will do anything that

tance," I said, fiercely. beyond a passion of the senses. I tried to one can change an early disposition. For where he has sallied out for a change from here are you after eleven years of penal ser- the subterranean darkness of his burrow, or a few months in her society, you are so in- lated farm boy, whom he curiously follows "Kit! Kit!" she cried feebly, and her fatuated with her charms, so completely with a mysterious, hollow beating of his

befooled by her arts and address, that you feet upon the ground. hands. By George, you are simpler than infested pasture tell those who know his Samson in the hands of Delilah! Grant, way that the shunk has been doing the for the sake of argument, and to put her con- farmer good service here, and making duct in the best light, that she actually amends for poultry stealing, and you are loves you-that she has not worked cun- inclined to regard him with more favor. ningly upon your palpable simplicity and But when you come upon the empty shells ignorance of women-say that she is in- of a raided partridge nest, your sportsman's fatuated with you." He paused to look at wrath is unkindled against him for foreme and grin derisively. "Admit all that, stalling your gun. Yet who shall say that is it reasonable to suppose that a love so you had a better right to the partridges quickly brought into existence can last? than he the eggs? -that as she has gone already If you are so favored, you can but adfrom your arms to the major's and from his mire the pretty sight of the mother with again to yours, she will not in turn yield to her cubs basking in a sunny nook or lead-

mind, and answer me that." I could not answer. My reason told me The old man was eating his breakfast at | that I ought not to trust the woman; it told | vouchsafed a life beyond his brief earthly the inn where we had separated the day be- me besides that to yield to the passion of existence, imagine him in that unhunted, fore. He had a ham and fish and eggs be- love for such a creature was infamous and trapless paradise of uncounted eggs and fore him, with tea and coffee besides, evi- debasing. I walked across the room with callow nestlings, grinning a wide derisive

"No matter" said I, hoarsely; " I will [Forest and Stream. day well," he said; and a man in my posi- trust her. If she held poison to my lips I tion, with affairs on hand of incalculable would drink it;" and then, suddenly moved complexity, needs physical support to meet | with a more generous emotion, 1 cried, "Ob,

"If you are fixed in that opinion-If you don't want to lose her, nor let her lose you, I advise you to make terms with me.'

"What can you do ?" own danger. I said just now that her merit in all power plants where the demands hope no feeling of uneasiness has hastened acknowledgment of you would involve for service are irregular. The principle is no self-sacrifice on her part, by which I not new. Its value lies in the new combinameant that it wouldn't save you from be- tion and application of the method to ing arrested, or her from being taken back existing wants of power transformers. to the Hermitage by the major. Have you

her military friend.'

"What do you propose?" "Will you leave the matter entirely in

"I will see." "Well, if I may regard you as my client I should say decidedly-bolt! For though I throw up my brief for the major, another may take it up, and you will never again be safe on the moor."

"I agree to that. we will go." "But before I can consent to my clientand I am proud to call you myclient-taking that step, we must be certain about the fidelity of our capricious lady. 1 am very much mistaken if she has not the same view of her position that I take, and is only lull-"Surely, my friend, you are not so simple | ing you with confidence in order to betray

"Keep to the point," I said getting in

"That is the point," for we must not venture to take her through a civilised place in the day-time, if she is likely to hail the first policeman she catches sight of to give

"Well what do you offer? What do you "This, my dear sir. We will prove your "Then you have got her out of the way?" | wife's fidelity, and make the first step to-

" How ?" "You shall stay here whilst I go over He kept his eyes on me another moment, to the but in the baker's eart, and and then sank in his chair with a sigh of make her exactly the offer I should have made had I found her alone the other day -namely, the offer to conduct her safely to

"If she yields-if you bring her back with

"Don't be excited, my dear sir. She may not yield. If I come back alone, why, I'll

I could not even then in my weakness determine on a course which might prove her "I might have bolted if I had seen any false. I wanted still at all cost to believe Little Dot-I wish I was a boy. Little her innocent.

The words came through my teeth, for ex- or you, or the major, or anyone in the to obtain professional help from another

"I agree," said I. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE SKUNK.

An Outlawed Beast, but Yet in Many Ways Interesting.

Always and everywhere in evil repute and bad odor, hunted, trapped, and killed, a pest and a fur bearer, it is wonder not only that he is not uncommon.

With an eye on the main chance, the furtrapper spares him when fur is not prime. will do this for you; and she is capable of but when the letter "R" has become well ger of yielding, and that she might slip out such self-sacrifice, as this acknowledgment established in the months the cruel trap at the door of every discovered burrow, known," I said, eagerly. "I will marry acknowledgment would involve no self- while all the year round the farmer, sportsagainst him. Notwithstanding this general outlawry,

"I'll be bound the major holds the same when you go forth of a Winter morning, after a night of thaw or tempered chill, you "I don't ask you to believe in repen- see his authentic signature on the snow, the unmistakable diagonal rows of four foot-"You make it hard to believe that any prints each, or short-spaced alternate tracks,

woman sent you to prison for life; she re- springing verdure or perfume of flowers or

are ready again to put your life in her Patches of neatly inverted turf in a grub-

some new caprice? Get her face out of your | ing them afield in single file, a black and white procession.

If unto this humble acquaintance is dently counting on a continuance of prosper- uncontrollable agitation; suddenly I stop- smile as he beholds what fools we mortal be, so fooled by ourselves and one another

CHEAPENING ELECTRICITY.

Invention for Storing Steam Which is

Claim ed to be Economical. An invention which is likely to have an important bearing on the economic generation of electricity has just been made pub. lic in England. The London Engineer, "I'll tell you, since you can't see your refers to the system as having considerable

The invention of which so much is got your marriage certificate? Has your wife expected in English electrical circles, got hers—the first, I mean—over there in consists in the storage of the continuous major is armed with his, and that until you In electric generating stations the quantity have procured yours to prove the justice of of electricity required varies greatly at your claim, he can keep you in custody for different times during twenty-four hours. a wrap coquettishly arranged about her excitement in my face and voice justified me no uneasiness, and I have no wish to abducting his wife, and do," separating his The maximum quantity is usually needed kept banked to meet the requirements of I looked at him aghast at this new sug- this short period, the boilers themselves being sufficient to meet the maximum "In that interim," he continued chuck demand continuously. This not only ling over his success, "I should think the greatly increases the fuel consumption, but fickle young lady would have time to for- makes the unit cost of current very much get the convict, and find more charms in higher than if produced with boilers always working at full load.

To avoid these losses the storage system employs boiler power equal to only about one-sixth or one-fourth the maximum load. These boilers are worked continuously at their best and most economical rate of evaporation. When the generating demand is small the work of these boilers is stored by passing the water which they heat into a sufficient number of plain storage tanks, which are protected from loss by radiation. The boilers will work at a pressure of, say 250 pounds, and will be what may be called flooded boilers-that is, there will be no steam space within them. The storage tanks will of course also be worked at this pressure, but, by arrangements well known to engineers, steam will be taken from them when the engines are working at a pressure of, say 130 pounds. During the time of maximum load the water level in these tanks will fall by conversion of heated water into steam, and the level will again be made up during the fall to minimum de-

mand. The estimated cost of the new arrangement is said to be less than for a much larger number of boilers, and the saving on the present cost of steam production will, it is believed, be from 40 to 50 per cent.

Tunnel Between Ireland and Sco tland.

A proposition is made to connect Great Britain and Ireland by a tunnel driven under the North channel of the Irish sea at its narrowest part, between County Antrim in Ireland and Wigtown in Scotland. The length of the tunnel would be some twentyseven miles. A number of eminent engineers declare the project entirelyfeasible. It is admitted the tunnel would not be commercially profitable, but much is claimed for it in the way of natural advantages, and the proposition is that it should be a national undertaking.

The Difference.

"That is my advice," said the old man. always feels so wicked w'en she does any-"And if you cannot reconcile yourself to thing wrong, an' a boy don't. Boys just