sicial invitation of the Emperor Mme. Christine Nilsson has ers it sing for the first time in Berlin. the operaselected being "Fanst," 100 all the members of the

family will be present he actor, got into a street car ay. He says : "The seats were lady had her little boy in side of her. She told him to let the old gentleman, meaning I came home feeling my 54

weight "Wieland and Reinhold. est appeared in Germany, conwing extraordinary estimate of est-st German musicians by one est German poets In 1793 Wieto Reinnord: "I should be if your leit could occur on a day operetta Der Baum der Diana the music of which is said to and charmingther hand, Mozirt's 'Figaro' add to the pleasures of . ut ; before yesterday, is the most thing I have ever heard in my

- 1. Warts fell in love with his se she was sixteen, and he a green She was the daughter of with rdner, of Vermont, and was as as young Evarts was homely. They end ged at her home in Vermont. makelt away to New York, promsetuck when he had made e ough onis marrying At twenty-five h a name for nimself as a lawver. a member of one of the chief New fems one making, it is said, a to-.... At this time he mar-

his wif after bearing him thirteen is still well and happy. a while the question is heard who was a few years ago the street, in Brooklyn, in ad wit liver since the remark the repeated yarns in the courtnow Theodore, in his nightshirt, around the hosue rehagging them of the night, are to be seen on her present brown-stone home. ther was to'd about Mr. Henry spectators at his first perform- guard." order to do honor to the listinguished ones w re bidden way, M. Irving, said the presi- to turn a lassie's head." na praise worthy desire to open tion upon a subject of general

implying disrespect to the cols a tra stormed into 'vendors of he tter part of the statement orms in this country have been ant by pressure, was reported bout by Prussia." "Pew rates st enemies of the Church" was ato "car tes are the greatest en-

'Are you a university man?'

at Names for Children. mident sends the following inapping from an old country

ter following the battle of the hundred and nineteen children. as females, received "Alma." n name. Balakiava, Inkerman pol also speedily gave their glish infants, and one "Siege was registered. The acquisition in the Mediterranean during was the means of introducing eglish personal nomenclature; a later date still, a laborer's Navst ne, Cambridgeshire, in si, was named "Tel-el-Kebir. ts as well as military, find their omes. "Charter 'is a recordn recalling the popular moveand " Reform" is also an exinstion. In a birth register of as the personal designation of Inorpe, who became a mother hestartling name "Leviathan." dy, it is stated, was born or time of the launching of Brunsteamship, which was at first high it has since been known as Mern. A little girl, daughter ser, born early in the last namfe, in Sussex, received the name resumably in commemoration of departure of the Zoological Regent Park to America. sponden: solds : Whi st on the those, my courting days." enes, what do you think of the

ars since, "William Wellington ----aming Points in Life. and then, in history, or in the derature and science, we find instance of turning-points in a ground we see how a scandal alet, or the prohibition of a banat arevolution, and precipitated Look at literary or scientific Think of cabbe's timourously laund Burke, and inducing him is petry. I have no doubt but ery basy. But with lightning. outdover the lines and satisfied rea: genius w s there. When

hich I well remember apprared

Table time in the monthly Army

is m nd to take care of him boy, working hard and honing his employment, and in are hirst for ki owledge. He menow or other to hear the umphry Davy, at the Royal d with trembling solicitude i ir copy of the notes which his lectures. The result is araday receives an appointyal Institution, and lays the is plendid and beneficent g back to the past, that was a the life of Columbus, when, itry day beneath the fieros asked for a drink of cold ent door. The prior entered n with him, and -struck by and afterwards by the magty of his ideas - gave him the so serely n eded; and thus o Castile and Arragon a new

turn in it.

By the Gate-BY JAMES BERRY REMRET.

Right over my shoulder I saw the moon. The thin half-nircle was firsting there Like a golden straod of my da-ling's hair In the rose scented, star-lit air of June; And, gazing upward, I oreathed a prayer,

"Fold her about with happiners, Lord—
My bright-haired, browners ed, beautiful maid;
And make me more meet for her love," I prayed,
While the moon like a bit of golden cord There in the heavens above me stayed. And that little prayer of my heart- Ah, me ! I think God heard it and gave her the best,

The happiness wrapt in immortal rest;

She el eps in her basuty so quietly With p acid palms clasped on her pulseless bre Now as I stand here and look at the sky A lone bird chirps in the tree by the gate, While I in my solitude pray and wait; And the night-wind passes me gently by

As the full moon rises up round and late. Go, wind of the night, unto those who weep! Bear them, I pray you, the message I send; Say that the sorrow-touched heart of a friend Speaks as he stands where the rhadows are deep Here by the gate where the tree-branches bend.

O_e by one fade out the lights in the town As we have seen lights in our lives grow dim Soft on the air floats the sound of a hymn, And the snowball flowers drop their petals down, And the dew drips over the lilies brim.

Then I turn away from the gate once more. Away from the brook as is flows and falls, From the bird that hides in the tree and call A faint farewell, when I open the door And meet the silence that stands in these hall

By the Author of "THE FLOWER GIRL," "LOVELY LADY LYNHURST," &c , &c.

CHAPTER II. - (CONTINUED.)

"Then it is more serious than I thought," the old woman said slowly. "Some one should speak to the child." "Yes, yes," burst out Tom eagerly that's what I come to see you about.

am such a blundering fool, I should spoil everything; and she'd never forgive m if I doubted her; and, though she doesn't love me," the poor lad went on, unconscious that The he was betraying his own secret, "she would hate me then; and I couldn't bear that! But it breaks my heart to hear Meg and the other girls talking of her as they do -and, oh, Mrs. Line, she likes you - Dolly, I mean -- and I know, if you'd give her a bit of advice; she'd listen to rea-on; she has no one to tell her or to warn her! And then I'm frightened about old Adam. he should get to hear anything, there would be murder and no mistake, for he worships Dolly ; and if he thought any harm had come to her through the Captian, he'd as soon shoot him as look at him. "Well," said the widow, with a slight

shiver, caused by Tom's energetic speech reception of Hirvard alumni at "I'il make a little excuse and come up to Anen the English actor visited the forge this evening; and then, If I can resident and Mrs. Eliot were get Dolly by herself, I'll put her on her "And you'll be very careful what you

was invited out to Harvard, say ?' urged Tom. "Dolly is so proud, the college "lions" and finally en- and - and '-with a gulp-" I dare say she at a lurcheen to which a select is a bit fond of the Captain-leastways, be's handsome enough and soft-spoken enough

"Leave me to go my own gait, lad," the good woman answered, nodding wisely. And Tom having thus far accomplished his was the error's answer; then, as errand successfully, was fain, with many that ply might be taken as expressions of gratitude, to take his leave. The old clock in St. Jude's tower was leges in general, he added, "but striking six as widow Lane put up the shutters of her front parlor, called by courtesy a shop, with unusual punctuality: and then, equipping herself in her bonnet and some amusing illustrations of shawl, she turned the key in the street-door. a so actimes mide by r port. and set her face towards Adam Jarvis's Percy. imperfect hearing, caused not forge. In her hand she carried a lock by the imperfect articulation which needed some repairing, and which would serve as a pretext for her visit to the blacksmith's.

Fortune however favoured her in an unexpected manner, for half way down the cout for "a goos and a goat : straggling street she saw, tripping along met sset Ave for "county sur- towards her, pretty Dolly Jarvis herself. She wore a crimson kilted skirt, and instead of the rusty velveteen bodice, she had a black scarf with a woven border of gold crossed on her bosom, with one end thrown coquettishly over her left shoulder, while, in place of the old straw hat, her head was covered with a closely-fitting hood-to match the skirt-and from which the wavy chestnut hair peeped out, forming little tendrils on her smooth fair brow. A very gr ceful quaint liitle figure she looked, making a strange contrast to the other village girls with their unkempt tresses, slovenly dresses, and generally dirty and untidy appearance. It was hardly to be wondered at if other young men besides the rustic

> to speak to the girl. "Its a nice evening for a walk," she said

for wishing for her company. "Oh, no, I was only going for a stroll myself!' she answered, so readily however that the old woman, who had surmised ure in a crimson kilted petticoat, with soft that, though Geraldine was not quite the from her "smart" appearance that she was lustrous eyes that sought his own in perfect style of girl he would have chosen, she up to mischief, so to speak, decided that trust. For a minute his good angel predom- would make him a most desirable wife. asked. er suspicions were unfounded

called '·liver's Mount. bones up here," declared the widow, as she that between himself and Dolly Jarvis was plain all to her. She would be a little sorry robbing it. I have no doubt other similar rickety stairs, Mr. Campbell and his com dropped panting on to a bench placed half- too ridiculous to be entertained! Yet those at first, of course; but then she would see crimes have been committed, but I never mittee entered a room and discovered a him way up the steep ascent for the accommoda hours passed in the company of the village things from his point of view and be reason heard of them." tion of wayfarers; "but, when I was a girl, belle had not been without their charm. able. In his own heart however he ques-I used often to climb this path, for it was Was it his fault, if, carried away by the ex- tioned Dolly's "reasonableness," having an poor Jim's favourite walk, and few were the citement of the moment, he had spoken uncomfortable recollection of the scene in evenings we didn't watch the sunset in words which should never have passed his the pine-wood.

"You've lived in the village nearly all to mislead her? Well, well, it was over abstraction, and regarded him a little curiyour life, then?" Dolly said, a little absent- now; he supposed he must marry Gerald- ously from time to time, though she made no hours at a time, on the reindeer robes of the ly, for she was wondering whether a group ine, since his people would have it so, and effort to break the silence into which they bed in the igloo, the temperature as I have ble man. of equestrains she saw in the distance be. Dolly would wed one in her own station of had fallen. But presently, when they pulllow was the party from the Hall.

"Ay, ay -1 was born here. There've so, an casy solution of all his difficulties; spreading common, Captain Braithwaite and splashing in a pond of water, long a look of terrible rage. been Langtons-that was my maiden name and yet, with strange inconsistency, he bit spoke. -here, year in, year out, since Cromwell's his lip at the thought. time. They served the Braithwaites in those days even as they do now, though I've been patiently watching his son as he went ever care for me enough to be my wife? heard my father say there had been Braithwaites at the Hall long even before that, and a scapegrace wi'd set they were, though

there due." name?" Dolly questioned interestedly.

for he was not or much account, I've heard better than wed a graceless ne'er-do-well." tell—and they drank and fought and gam-bled and cheated and made love to all the ly. "Don't try me too much, father. I pretty girls they came across; they didn't have consented to make the bargain you dethey made, so long as they amused them—
selves. There wasn't a girl in the country—
good-humouredly. "Whilst we are about side centles or simple webs had a selves with side centles or simple webs had a selves with selves."

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their wrong-doing. The widow was drawing pretty freely was listening with wide-open eyes expres- your cousin at once." aive of surprise and incredulity.

"They couldn't all have been so bad," she said softly, when her companion paused, more for want of breath than because she riding. base ball game says : "Lar- had exhausted her category of the sine of "Oh, Harry," exclaimed the girl, with a Fulton, the new pitcher, all the Braithwaites. "There's Sir Ralph little pout of the ripe red lips. "I've been This must have been an now; I never heard that he robbed any waiting for you at least five minutes. e for the umpire. It is a long one, or, in fact, did any harm at all, and I'm "What a sad trial of patience sure Captain Braithwaite is -

But here Dolly paused, coloring deeply as she met Mrs. Lane's scrutinising gaze. "Oh, Sir Ralph has grown steady with decided, as he swung Geraldine into the age !" she said, finding that Dolly made no saddle, and then himself mounted the chestattempt to finish the sentence. "I dare say nut cob the groom was holding for him. he was wild enough in his youth; and, as Not that he had much doubt as to what for the Captain, what's bred in the bone is Miss Mainwaring's answer would be when

sure to come out in the flesh, and the less he put the momentous question to her, he said about h m the better." "Ill tell you what it is!' Dolly cried, for him had been sufficiently marked, and with sudden passionate indignation. "I until lately Harry had proved himself one hate people who are so mysterious, and hint of the most devoted of the heiress's worat all kinds of horrid things, but will say shipers, for, although he did not actually nothing plainly. Captain Braithwaite is a love her, she had been as nearly his ideal as gentleman at least, and I for one don't heed any one he had hitherto met, and he had been

the village-gossip. "Hoighty-toighty; but you needn't be so those little nameless attentions so natural fiery about him, its little you know about to a man of fashion, to whisper soft little him or his, my lass !" the widow rejoined sentences which might mean so little or s drily. "Though, now I come to think of it, much. And, truth to tell, there was I may be wrong, for I've heard that, like great deal that was lovable and worthy of the rest of his kind, he sometimes passes an esteem in Geraldine Mainwaring. idle hour with you. Take care, Dolly - re- features were regular, her hair dark as the member, 'tis hard to play with fire without raven's wing, her complexion that of a bru

getting burned.' "Oh, I see! So that is why you wanted yet she just fell short of being a beauty. to see the sunset from Oliver's Monut-to Mr. Mainwaring had been an American have a chance of giving me a lecture," financier, and had wedded pretty fragile the girl laughed bitterly. The widow's Grace Braithwaite, Sir Ralph's only sister. words had wounded her cruelly, perhaps when quite a girl. She had died when Gerall the more because of a vague doubt and aldine was fifteen. Since then Geraldine unrest that had begun to harrow her own had been at a Continental boarding-school soul. "I suppose you are like the others, Mr. Mainwaring had ben killed in a rail you think that Captain Braithwaite is sim | way-accident a few months before, and ther

nette, her brown eyes large and piercing

Geraldine had found herself thrown upon

If Harry Braithwaite entertained no

it was different with the girl. Even in those

It was during the long summer that Cap-

unsophisticated rustic beauty, with he

to the honeyed speeches which fell to natural-

pretty girl. He had forgotten that what

ing, if he would avoid ruin and disgrace :

and with that knowledge came another.

Dolly Jarvis loved him with all the intens-

with all the purity and depth of a first love;

whilst he-well, he loved her after his own

To his mother, in a sudden fit of confidence

one day, Captain Braithwaite bemoaned the

tangled mesh in which his affairs were in-

volved, and received from her the warmest

sympathy; but she could only declare her

mability to help him except by giving him

the same advice that he received later from

cord. And Captain Braithwaite did think

was on with the new, he thought he would

"Geraldine," he said suddenly, without

have in a manner grown up together, and-

effort shall be wanting on my part to make

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Lawyer's Story.

Speaking about hats reminds me of an in-

cident that happened several years ago,

riveted them more tightly.

careless selfish fashion.

ply amusing himself with me." As she spoke she drew herself up with all the world, an orphan and the possessor of a the dignity of a queen her eyes flashing and large fortune. her bosom heaving with emotion. Thewidow regarded her now with unfeigned sur- warmer feeling for her than cousinly regard,

"What else should he be doing, child?" early days when her father was either too she asked a little impatiently. Then, more greatly absorbed in his speculations, or he gently, as she saw the tears standing in the found the journey across the Atlantic too girl's bright eyes, and laying her hand on long to spare the time to visit his daughter, her arm -" My dear, I knew your mother and she had been accustom d to spend her -she is gone now - let me speak to you in holidays at Braithwaite Hall, Harry had her stead. I don't say you've meant to do been the object of her passionate attach- back word that his account was not large wrong; but, my girl, can't you see that ment. With her elder cousin Pe cy she was you're putting your name in every one's shy and reserved, which might perhaps be minutes Mr. Henderson appeared at the reputation for being fast, but he's a man been quartered in Ireland for some time, so

who is on the point of being married - " it happened that the cousins had not met "It's false!" interrupted the girl raising for several years, Geraldine having been on her head, which had been drooping, and a visit to some of her father's relatives when stamping one little foot passionately on the Harry had been on furlough.

"No; it is true," the widow rejoined tain Braithwaite, deprived of his cousin's firmly. "I thought you knew what everyone presence, and finding the time hang heavily else in the village knows. Ciptain Braith on his hands at the Hall, had made the waite is to be married to his cousin, Miss acquaintance of pretty Dolly Jarvis. Ac Geraldin. Mainwaring, in the spring. If customed as he was to the society of fashionyou don't believe it, ask him yourself, next abla belles, he had all the more readily time you meet him, and see if he will dare fallen a victim to the bow and spear of the

"It is false !' repeated poor Dolly, clasp- childish simplicity, quaint artistic tastes, ing her hands together; but her tone was and native manner. He had not dreamed less assured, and she was beginning to trem- that she would attach any serious importance ole violently. "My dear child !" cried the widow pity- ly from his lips when he was talking to a

ingly and in genuine alarm. She stood up, and would have drawn the was merely a pastime to him might be at girl-who had risen also, and was confront- tended with danger to Dolly-still less die ing her with, oh, such misery in her bright any thought of Geraldine ever arise to make blue eyes, such a pained look on her white him desist from his harmless flit stion, as he scared face !- towards her; but Dolly, with | called it in his own mind. a low cry, eluded her grasp, and without And then one day there had come the un casting so much as a glance behind her, welcome knowledge that his difficulties were turned and fled down the narrow pathway becoming so great that he must do something which they had ascended so short a time be- to extricate himself, that he must rouse fore, leaving the worthy dame literally himself from the easy dolce far niente state dumbfounded at the result of her well-in- of existence into which he had been drifttentioned "warning."

CHAPTER III.

"There must be no more trifling, Harry : ity of her simple childish heart, loved him either you make up your mind to marry Geraldine at an early date, or I wash my hands of you and your dabts. The estate is heavily burdened enough already—it will bear no more. Besides, it is not fair to

Sir Ralph Braithwaite spoke without temper; perhaps he remembered his own youthful peccadilloes too well to visit the sins of his younger and best-loved son too

himself !" the young man said, with an im- had said-"some one with money, of course? where I am now. patient shrug of his shoulders. "And I That would be the easiest and most pleasant mnet say it is a little hard on me, at my way out of your difficulties. You can hard my private office, I was surprised to see Mr. age, to expect me to settle down into a ben- ly expect your father to do any more for Hirtz. I recognized him before he did me. edict. One naturally desires to see a little | you. He has paid your debts so often that of life while one is blessed with youth and really I don't see how it is to end, unless

you call it," the old baronet replied, laying used to be very fond of each other, and she and held him fast. He made no struggle. his hand significantly on a pile of unpaid has a nice little fortune enough for you but sat down. both to live on comfortably; at any rate, it bills that lay on the escritoire beside him. "Well, one can't live on the air !" Harry | is worth thinking about." declared irritably, following his father's And, being an astute woman, Lady Braithglance. "And it costs something to keep waite said no more, certain that her words whole thing." up the family dignity if one is in a crack | would be more likely to bring forth fruit if | " What good will that do me?" regiment and belongs to an ancient family they were left to take root of their own aclike ours."

This was a sop in the pan, for Captain of it; and, not being quite heartless, and swains were not indifferent to pretty Dolly's Braithwaite knew his father's pride of race experience having taught him the advisabilcharms, the widow thought as she stopped was a weak point with him; but the old ity of being off with the old love before he gentleman was not to be thus molified. "Ah, um! What is this!" he question- break off his acquaintanceship with Dolly

plesently, "and, if you're not boun t on any ed, turning up a blue document from amid Jarvis before the arrival of his cousin, to particular errand, it's with you I'd like to the heap beside him; then, after reading avoid any complication that might othergo, just as far as Oliver's Mount to see the aloud a list of expensive wines that had wise arise; or, at any rate, he would delibeen supplied to his son, he added drily. cately hint to the blacksmith's daughter If Dolly had not just then been thinking "That does not look much like living on upon what footing they must meet in the of something else, she would have laughed the air, does it? You want me to settle future. So he had planned the interview wickedly at the idea of the boxom widow's with your creditors. I tell you I cannot af- in the pine-wood now more than a week sudden turn for sentimentality, and have ford to do so; but I will stretch a point to ago; and, in a moment of weakness, he guessed it was a viel to hide her real reason oblige you-conditionally. It is a simple had, instead of loosening his chains, but question for you to decide.'

Harry fidgeted uneasily. In his mind's Since then he had bitterly regretted his eye at that moment was a graceful little fig. | conduct, for he had come to the conclusion lips, if his manner to her had been such as Geraldine Mainwaring noticed her cousin's

"Well?" queried Sir Ralph, who had any preamble, "do you think you could well how it would end, how it must end. "I suppose I've no choice in the matter, and if you will entrust yourself to me no

generous and open-handed, to give 'em sir," the Captain said, a little sulkily, "I'm glad you've sufficient sense to see it you happy." "What did they do to get such a bad in that light," Sir Ralph rejoined, taking care to suppress all signs of the satisfaction "Well, you see, they were what they he felt at his son's decision, which he knew called Royalists-they took the side of the would only gall the young man. "Gerald-Kit the Cromwell wanted to ine is warm-hearted and true to the backhim; and no wonder, bone, and, with her money, she might do

HOW BANKS ARE SWINDLED. fate to the test, wi hout further delay, he

The Trick by which a Eankrupt Merchant Field Fiftern Thousand Follars.

" Banks are constantly being imposed up 'said the cashier of a large bank, " and public knows nothing about it. Why was to tell you that the son of thought, a little reefully. Her preference largest dry goods merchants in New Yo k had presented two forged checks to this bank within the past month, got money on both, and seaped arrest and publicity. on would hardly believe it; but it is so. His father made good the amount. Almost content to hover around her, to pay her very week some one manages to defraud us ome way, and it is only once in six months we ever report the case to the authorities "Some years ago," continued the cashier was the paying teller of a bank in a large

Western city. Among our customers was a wholesale merchant named Henderson, who did a very large business with our bank. He was in the habit of drawing large sums to meet his bills, which were heavy, and all these passed through my hands. Among Mr. Henderson's business associates was a man named Hirtz, who had l-tely come to that city from the East. He was a commission broker, and sold Mr. Henderson great many goods, for which he received Mr. Henderson's check on our bank. One day Mr. Hirtz brought to the bank a check for \$15.000. It was the largest check he had ever presented. I hesitated a moment about paying it. I examined the writing carefully. It was evidently Mr Henderson's signature, and there was no question about the bearer being Mr. Hirtz. I saked the book keeper how much money Mr. Henderson had to his credit. He had \$18,000 paid it. Mr. Hirtz took thirty \$500 bills, and left the building with the money carefully coneceled in his inside vest pocket. This was on Saturday, just before bank closed. Monday aft rnoon Mr. Henderson mouth, being seen about with Captain accounted for by the fact of his being sever-bank himself. He was evidently very ang-

"What do you mean, said he," by sending such word to me?" " I mean," said I, " that you only have

\$3,000 to your credit. " That is not so,' said he : 'I have \$18, 000 here, and if those figures are not correct I shall make this bank some trouble.' " You did have \$18,000 last Saturday, but Mr. Hirtz drew out \$15,000-

" ' Mr. Hirtz did nothing of the sort,' in terrupted the merchant hotly. 'Mr. Hirtz did not draw one cent on Saturday.' "'Is this your writing?' I asked, producing the check Mr. Hirtz had given to me.

"Mr. Henderson was amazed as I laid down the paper before him. "That certainly does look like my check," he said. 'It certainly does. But it is a

" Now it was my turn to be amazed. had paid a forged check of that size could count my chances of holding my position with a cipher. We took the check to the cashier and examined it together, and then we compared it with his other signatures. It was so nearly like them that we could hardly tell them apart. The only difference was that it was not written in the ink Mr. Henderson usually wrote with. We sent down to Mr. Hirtz's office, but it was closed, and his clerk did not know where he had gone, but believed he had left for New York. He had made his escape. This strengthened Mr. Henderson's statement. and after a few days we made good the amount and my resignation was demanded. told our President that I thought there was some mystery about the matter, and I had the check lithographed for my own use A month later Mr. Henderson surprised the business community by failing, and after the settlement with his creditors he came out a bankrupt. I determined to ferret out the mystery, and for considerable time I searched the country for any news of Mr. Hirtz. but all to no avail. Finally I came to New "Oh, Percy knows how to take care of "Why don't you marry, my boy, she York and secured employment in the bank

"About a year ago, while I was sitting in " ' How do you do Mr. Hirtz ?' I said.

"The man bushed, stammered, and finyou will follow my counsel. There is Ger- ally, recognizing me, turned and tried to es-"I think you have seen a little of life, as aldine coming on a visit next week. You cape, but I caught him by the coat collar

" What are you going to do? he asked. " 'Have you sent to the penitentiary.' " If you will let me go I will confess the

"'You won't help justice any by convicting me,' he replied. 'I didn't forge that

" Who did then ? " ' Mr. Henderson.'

" Mr. Henderson?

" All right, said he. 'You present my snatchers, and declared that they were a check for \$15 000 at the bank, draw the nuisance, and stated in positive terms that money, bring it to me, and I will give you they should be kept away from the depots \$1,000. Then you go to Europe for six by the police. The article aroused the ire months. There will be no trouble, no wor- of the passenger men, and they held a meet-

"'I did as he suggested, gave him the noney, and left that n'ght.

inated, for a minute he bitterly regretted And, on this day, as they cantered down | "Nothing. He had papers in his pocket gize. Mr. Campbell, so the joke goes, was So the two turned together -a queerly as his selfish cooduct, and would fain have the avenue of chestnuts, he determined to which proved that he had told the truth. made chairman of the committee, and in sorted couple—and began slowly to ascend undone the work of the last few weeks. It put all thought of Dolly Jarvis out of his Mr. Henderson was dead and Hirtz was a company with several others started in the winding path leading to the acclivity had been the maddest folly, and he had mind. She would probably hear of his en- bankrupt, and as he really didn't mean to do search of the office of the abusive paper. never intended to seriously engage the girl's gagement to his cousin soon enough; and wrong I let him go. Henderson had beaten After some difficulty the office was found "It's many years since I dragged my old affect ons -as for marriage, such an idea as then, if he chanced to see her, he could ex- the bank out of that much money, just like and, ascending a couple of flights of dark,

Endurance of the Esquimaux.

The amount of cold these northern nomads can endure, however, borders on the phenomenal. I have seen the little babies, two and | very bold as he noted the fact that the edi three years old, play, perfectly naked, for tor was a very diminutive man. said, being constantly below freezing; and ceedles of ice forming on the quiet places. I once saw an Esquiman baby boy taken | plied the small editor. from its mother's hood, and naked, made to strong wind, sufficient to drift the loose time drag by, a time that a not unconspien- the rest of the committee galloping close at tions but sensational writer might readily his beels.

midsummer -and it was a terribly hot day, 15 to 20 o below zero, and slay him. "This is August," announced Sir Ralph for dinner, and who asked him what he was ably for half an hour, the thermometer 71 o his attention to the matter. calmly; "suppose we fix the first of Febru- doing with all those hats. "Why," said below zero, or 103 below freezing, and proand killing any one who tried to prevent is agreeable and oes not consider it too the corner, and I'm going to clean these hats hands. The Kinneptoo Requiman, who selsoon after my brother in law's death?" while the gentlemen are at dinner." "All dom build even the small fires of the Harry grouned, but made no audible reply. right," replied the mlesman, "take mine a native stone lamp in their igloos during the

> that house you ever saw. And the one who standing low temperatures, and sit around while pleasantly about various matters, the sickness would therefore cost £48,000.

thermometer often being below zero; set, the only warmth the snow house has is that given off by their bodies.

Number Thirty-nine.

The main point in Russia's judicial prosedings is frequently not to weigh prisoner's guilt, and fix upon the consequent penalty, but merely to keep him in durance If he is safely in custody, the law shows no further interest as to his case. wait, and he, unfortunately, must, The case of "Thirty nine," a woman who had fallen under the suspicion of the Government, is cited in "Russia Under the Tzars," in illustration of this state of affairs

She was accused of being in communication with conspirators, and of having been a member of a secret society hostile to the once denied. She was then accused of other offences, and many searching questions were put touching her supposed connection with the revolutionary movement. All were an- sides of the chip the spider began to cast a swered in the negat ve.

length, "you will have to reflect. Take caught on some blades of grass. Then turnnumber Thirty-Nine back to her cell

warder. She went back to her cell, rejoicing at having come so well out of the ordeal, and that the police had so little against her. She was full of hope as to the future.

She was then allowed to reflect at her case ; she could not complain that the even tenor of her thoughts was disturbed by too many distractions. A whole week passed a second and third. An entire month elapsed, and still nothing was said about another examination. The month multiplied by three, by four, by six.

Finally when, at the end of the seventh month, she had almost abandoned hope, she was called before the procurator to undergo still another questioning. The examination was sharp and brief. "Have you reflected ?"

"Yes, I have reflected." "Have you anything to add to your pre vious depositions?"

"Nothing. "Indeed! Go back to your cell, then." This time she does not return to her cell with a light heart and beaming countenance She feels crushed and confused, weighed down by a strange, almost agoni zing sense of apprehension and despair. A maniacin numb a Thirty-eight is knocking

uriously at the wall. "Wretched traitress that you have been to denounce me. Here is a man with a sack of rats that he is bringing to devour me. Coward, coward that you are !" The poor lunatic is in one of her par

A horrible fear takes possession of the prisoner's mind

"Dreadful! dreadful!" she cries. Shall! one day become like her ?" The months come and go; they multiply themselves into years. The captive undergoing a terrible crisis. Her yearning for air, movement, liberty, has grown intense, becoming almost mania. She has entreated the officials to send her to exile, to Siberian mines, to sentence her to pena

The procurator has several times visited Have you anything to add to your disposition?" has been his invariable question.

"Very well; I must still leave you to your In the meantime the bloom of health has juite vanished from the prisoner's cheeks.

Her complexion has assumed that yellowgreen tint peculiar to the young who linger long in captivity. Her movements are slow. indolent automatic. She can remain half an hour in the same position with her eyes fiexed on the same object, as if she were buried in deep thought. Her brain has become torpid; she passes the greater part of her time in heavy drowsiness, mental and physical.

What will become of poor Thirty-nine? There are many alternatives for her. by some shock, her vital energy should be fellow that he would probably be more awakened, she may strangle herself with a pocket handkerchief, or poison herself. She may go mad, or aie of phthisis con-

tracted in prison. If, however, by reason of abnormal strength of character, and vigor of constitution, she survive until the day of trial, her judges, out of consideration for her tender age and long imprisonment, may let her end her days in Siberia.

The Editor Held the Fort.

A few years ago a large number of rail- and the Secretary missed his visits to his way passenger agents were congregated office. One afternoon last week the Secreat Jacksonville, endeavoring to secure busi- tary, upon inquiry, found where the little ness for their respective roads, as the trav- fellow lived and called to see him. Findel of Northern tourists happened to be very | ing that the case was really a deserving one, large that Winter. While the passenger he informed the boy's mother that her son "Yes. I was a poor broker in that town agents were infesting the hotels and mak- should have an appointment as soon as he when I first met Henderson. He gave me ing things lively and having a jolly time was able to be about. The good news a good many orders, and finally asked me among themselves, the editor of one of the quickly restored Howard's health, and a how I would like to make \$1,000. I told Jacksonville papers came out in an editori- day or two ago he was appointed a messenal and called the passenger agents body- ger in the Pension Office. ry, no risk, and you will be \$1,000 better | ing in a hotel to devise ways and means to be

aveng d. Beau Campbell offered a motion, which was adopted, to appoint a committee to be " 'What did you do with the man ?" we called the retraction committee, who should call on the editor and compel him to apoloconsumptive-looking little man seated at pine table, writing by the light of a dirty tallow candle.

"Are you the editor and responsible man of this paper ?" said Campbell, becoming "Yes, sir, I am the editor and responsi

'Well, sir, did you write this outrageous life-Joe Smith perhaps. It would be best ed up after a brisk canter along a wide- in the fall I have seen them naked, playing article?" thundered Campbell, as he put on

"Yes, I wrote that article," camly re-"Then, sir, we demand that you apolostand on the snow until she found its rein- gize and retract what you have said, instantthrough his mental struggle, knowing full know I am a poor match for you; but we deer skin clothing from the sledge, a fairly ly," said Campbell, in a thundering manner. snow along with it blowing at the time, the "and I want you to get out of here in very acvanced age. But every one familiar with thermometer minus 380, the only protection | quick style;" and he pulled out of a drawer in | the biography of distinguished men will recit had being a sledge loaded about three feet | the table before him a six shooter as long as | ollect individual cases enough to convince high, around and over which the wind a cornstalk and covered the crowd with it. them that none but the sick and indolent poured. Its exposure thus was a good min- Col. Bob Garrett, who was there to render will ever say," I am too old to learn. ute, and to appreciate this one must take a moral support to the committee, says he watch in his hand and see that length of reached the bottom of the stairs first, with

care whether they broke their hearts or not, sire. You pay my debts, and I marry my you would care to meet. Well, one day in 300 yards in the snow, the thermometer that the intention was landable, but owing

walk he met a salesman who was a little late throw himself on the snow and rest comfort- boys up the back, but no one cared to call

What It Would Cost-It is fearful to think what an enormous ex

pense it wouldbe for Patti to bring up a child. "It is settled then," his father went on long, and clean it up, too," There was soon upon her imagination, noticing all the "It is settled then," his father went on the hardiest of all these boreal tribes in with night for about three years, and at the respect satisfaction, that Dolly composedly. "You had better speak to the biggest crowd of bareheaded clerks in the hardiest of all these boreal tribes in with night for about three years, and at around gular rates this would amount to £1,000,000. As Captain Braithwaite left his father's new the rescal lugging the hate all off, and in their cold, cheerless snow houses with on. Then if she should have to sing one or two presence, he encountered the subject of helped him, too, by giving him his own hat— ly their undergarments on (the E quimaxx extra verses to it each night, the amount their late conversation, ready equipped for well we nearly thumped the life out of him. has two suits of reindeer skins, the outer would rise to £1,500,000, providing that the with the hair turned to ward and resting the usual third for sickness, she would have against the body), their arms withdraws to sing to it all night for 365 days, say five people, and it is very evident that the de- from their sleeves and resting on their bare hours at a time. £800 for a few minutes mand for missionaries will long exceed the bodies across their breasts chatting all the singing is her usual price. One night of

STRANGER THAN FIOTION

"The Marquis of Londonderry, wholesale and retail dealer in coals," is a sign to be seen in different parts of London, In some of the public hospitals Japanese

paper handkerchiefs, are now used, with much satisfaction for drying wounds. It is a curious fact that wasps' nests often take fire, as it is supposed, by the chemical action of the wax upon the material of which the nest is composed. Many of the fires of unknown origin in haystacks and farm buildings may thus be accounted for.

A citizen of Kansas has in his possession the ballot he cast in voting for General Grant, in 1868. It was printed on silk, and after it had been kept on the file, as the law required, in the office of the clerk, he obtained existing Government. These charges she at it, and will hand it down to his children as an heirloom. A man put a large spider on a floating

chip in a pond. After walking all about the web for the shore. He threwit as far as "Very well," said the procurator, at possible in the air and with the wind. It ing himself about, the spider began to haul the chip toward shore.

The Cheniere, as well as Grand Isle in the Gulf of Mexico, was once a sugar plantation but the force of constant winds, blowing from one point of the compass, has several times caused the rollers to sweep across it for several days, and this, after a time, made the saccharine juice more salt than sweet. The people are obliged either to use the wood drifted in upon the waves or bring it in luggers from a distance. As the salt in the drift wood rusts the cooking stoves there are none in use on the island. But if the meals are cooked upon an iron frame in a great, wide-mouthed fire place they lose none of their savoriness thereby.

The Journal of Chemistry relates that a celebrated Parisian belle who made a profuse use of cosmetics from the soles of her feet to the roots of her hair, took a medicated bath, and on emerging from it was horrifiedto find herself as black as an Ethiopian. The transformation was complete; not a vestige of the "supreme Caucasian race" was left. Her physician was sent for in alarm. On arrival he laughed immoderately, and said: "Madame, you are not ill, you are a chemical product. You are no longer a woman, but a sulphice. It is not now a question of medical treatment but of simple chemical reaction. I shall subject you to a bath of sulphuric acid diluted with water. The acid will have the honor of combining with you; it will take up the sulphur, the metal will produce a sulphate, and we shall find as a precipitate a very pretty woman." The doctor went through with his reaction, and the belle was restored to her usual color.

A Boy's Hunt for Office. Soon after President Cleveland took pos-

session of the White House a little chap

about twelve years of age, named Howard Fairfax Lee, obtained an audience, and earnestly pleaded for an appointment in one of the deparements, to assist in supporting his mother and several brothers and sisters. The little fellow pressed his claim in such a manly, straightforward way that the President's interest was excited, and he resolved, if the case proved, on examination to be a worthy one, to assist the young office-seeker. Howard is very small for his age, but is remarkably bright and intelligent, and expresses his ideas of men and things in language that would do credit to a person many years his senior. He lives beyond the city imits, in the vicinity of Brightwood, and is the eldest of four or five children. The President spoke to Secretary Manning about providing a place in the Treasury Department for the boy, but when the latter made his appearance before the Secretary he was pronounced too small to be of any material value to the public service. Thereupon Howard repaired to the White House, and, with tears in his eyes, told the President the result of his interview with Secretary Manning. Some one suggested to the little successful with Secretary Lamar. Off he went to the Interior Department, where he found the Secretary surrounded by a roomful of politicians and office seekers. He finally got an opportunity to state his case to the kind hearted Secretary, who at once became interested in his story and promised to help him. Day after day the youthful applicant haunted the corridors of the Interior Department and watched his chance to steal an interview with the Secretary when the vigilant colored messenger was not

Never Too Late To Learn. Socrates, at an extreme old age, learned to play on musical instruments.

Cato, at eighty years of age, learned to

speak the Greek language. Plutarch, when between seventy and eighty, commenced the study of Latin. Doctor Johnson applied himself to the Dutch language but a few years before his

Ludovico Moenaldsco, at the great age of one hundred and fifteen, wrote the memoirs of his own times. Ogilby, the translator of Homer and Virgil, was unacquainted with Latin and Greek

until he was past fifty. Sir Henry Spelman neglected the sciences in his youth, but commenced the study of them when he was between fifty and sixty years of age. After this he became a learned antiquarian and lawyer.

Franklin did not fully commence his philosophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftieth year. Dryden, in his sixty-eighth year, commenced the translation of the Iliad. his most pleasing production.

Boccacolo was thirty-five years of age when he commenced his studies in light literature, yet he became one of the grandest masters of the Tuscan dialect, Dante and

Petrarch being the other two. We could go on and cite thousands of examples of men who commenced a new study, "I never apologize," replied the editor either for livelihood or amusement, at an

Escape of an English Ship.

The captain of the Duke of Devonshire, when I was living at a fashionable house, in a leading city. It was rather a high-toned place and contained among its members as five or ten minutes.

When the committee reached the hotel the hotel which arrived at Sydney on the 9th ult, remaining the other parameters against were anxious to hot of young ladies and gentlemen as five or ten minutes.

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When a very mad woman begins practicing with a revolver the wise man always dodges