CAUGHT IN CRASHING ICE.

AWAI Night Amid the Ice Cakes of the St. Lawrence.

" If there is any person living who has ome particular event in his life fixed vivdly in his memory," said George Penn, a resident of Gananoque, "that person is myself, and the event is my experience in crossng the St. Lawrence River from Gananoque to Clayton, by the way of Grindstone Island, one night in February, eight years ago. had been wanting to make the trip across the ice to the island for several days, but l was afraid the frozen river was too treacherous at the time, but when eleven men from the island crossed over to Gananoque with a load of grist, and reported everything all right, I lost all fear, and joined them on their return trip. Among the party from the island were Willard Robinson and George

Cummings.

ing darkness.

"The party got ready to start on their return trip about 3 o'clock, and were glad to have me join them. Everything went well until we were within a mile or so of Grindstone Island. By that time it was growing dark, and the wind, which had been gradually rising, saddenly began blowing a gale, and any one who has ever been in a St. Lawrence River gale knows what that means. While we were doing our best to protect ourselves against the gale, and urging the team to the top of its speed, to our horror the ice began to crack and bend be neath us. To lessen the danger of breaking through the ice, we stopped the horses, *.. k them from the sleigh, and while one of the party led one of them and another the other, George Cummings, Willard Robinson, and myself pushed the sleigh along, the rest of the party scattering about on the threatening ice, to concentrate as little weight as possible on one spot. The darkness fell about us rapidly, and the gale increased. It was not long before the different groups of our straggling party became separated

"One of the horses was being led by a man named David Harwood, and he was the only one of the others that was near us. We could just see him as he went along, and suddenly we saw the horse he was lead ing break through the ice. Harwood was still on solid ice, but the struggles of the horse to get out broke the ice beneath Hafwood, and we could see him struggling in the water with the horse. He finally managed to draw himself up on a large cake of ice, and he leaped from it to another, and we lost sight of him. The horse had by this time disappeared beneath the ice, and we supposed that Harwood had shared the same fate. None of the rest of the party was within sight or hearing.

and lost to sight of one another in the grow-

"Cummings, Robinson, and myself stuck to the sleigh. We had been forced out of the direct course to the island, but we struggled on, thinking we might soon be able to veer around and strike it again. This hope was suddenly destroyed by the sleigh breaking through, and we were forced to desert it to save ourselves. The gale was now so strong that we could not stand up against it. We crept on our hands and knees in the darkness. We could not see fitty feet ahead of us. We had not crawled far before the ice gave way beneath us, and we were struggling in the water among

floating cakes of ice. "Then for the first time the full horror of our position became apparent to me. The ice was not only weak; it was actually breaking up in the river, and we were fighting for life in the midst of an immense field of floating ice cakes which were grinding each other into powder on every side. Our only salvation lay in each securing as large a floe as possible, and, taking refuge upon it, trusting to chance for its running successfully the gauntlet of the grinding, crashing fragments that hedged us about. that case we might be able to withstand the cold and exposure until succor reached us. for we felt that some of our comrades would surely reach the island in safety, and at once send rescuing parties in boats to pick up those who were less fortunate.

"The cake of ice that I secured was not large enough for me to stand erect upon even if I could have done so in the gale, but I thought it might be less apt to go to pieces with me than a larger one. It was just large enough for me to keep upon it in a kneeling position. Robinson and Cummings drew themselves upon large blocks, and they rocked in the water like boats. was bitter cold, and the wind howled down upon us with unabated fury. We had been in the tossing floes but a short time when Robinson shouted from his floating block of

"Boy, I intend to make a strike for Ill freeze to death here in an hour. and I might better die in trying to save myself than to stand still and die. Will you risk it with me?

"I looked ahead over the crowding, rashing, swaying mass of ice, the white order of which could be traced in the darkness for several rods. It looked so wild and treacherous that I couldn't summon up courage to trust myself upon it, and told Robinson so. Cummings said he couldn't, either.

"'You'd better not try it, Will,' said Cummings. 'We'll be rescued sure. "But Robinson was determined, and took

off his coat and boots. "' Keep up your courage, boys," he said. I'll have a boat back for you before two

hours or you'll never see me again. Good-

"He plunged into the river among the crashing ice cakes. We could see him fighting his way, and cheered him up with words of encouragement until he was lost in the darkness. Finally, after a silence of a quarter of an hour, which we interpreted to mean that the brave fellow had been ground to pieces in the ice, we heard him shout back to us. He had fought his way successfully across the wide strip of broken ice that lay between as and a strip of unbroken ice, and had drawn himself upon the latter. After a few minutes he shouted again, and we could hear his voice above the wind, as the gale bore the words to us, saying that he was about to make the attempt to weather his way through the broken ice that lay beyond.

It was then probably 7 o'clock in the evening. Cummings and I were encrusted with
ice. Robinson had been gone but a short
time when my piece of ice began to go to
pieces. A moment later I was struggling
in the water among its fragments. At that
moment the meon came out behind a cloud.
By its light I saw that the block of ice on
"I have just been proposing to a few of
Elder Jones' displayers. I tell you that
The Tobase Walls are now required to
the first and had been dangerously wounded during a
Bour attack upon the regiment in the Trans

The Tobase Walls

The Tobase Walls

Beer attack upon the regiment in the Trans

The Director.

made my way to it with a great effort, my legs were so cramped by long kneeling. reached Cummings's perch and succeeded in

pulling myself upon it. When I had recovered myself sufficiently to notice any thing else I was horrified to discover that Cummings was surely perishing. The moon shone brightly upon us, and I saw that Cummings's face was deadly pale. There was a strange look in his eyes, and he did not seem to notice my presence. I stripped off my overcoat and wrapped it around him, and stood between him and the howling tempest, so as to protect him as much as possible.

"Just then, to my infinite joy, lights ap peared on the shore. I shouted, although the chances were all against my voice being heard. I tried to make Cummings see the lights, but he had apparently lost all sense of the situation. I knew that he had a wife and five children at home, to whom he was devotedly attached. One little daughter especially was his pride and delight. Thinking to arouse him to some effort that would keep him up until the help I now thought was surely on the way could arrive, I said

"Think of Ettie, George, and cheer uo, if you want to see her again.

"He looked at me in surprise. 'Why,' he he said, looking out over the ice, with his hand moving nervously about his chin. see her now. Yonder she comes! Don't you see her? Don't you see her? But what makes her come out when it is so cold. I wonder ?"

"Then I saw that the end of poor Cummings was near. Once more I called his attention to the lights on the shore. 'See, George,' I said, 'The men are coming out to save us.'

"He kept gazing wildly out over the ice, with his hand moving about his chin in the same strange manner. It was heartbreaking to see him. I wept like a child at the sight of him.

"For two mortal hours I fought for the life that he himself had no longer the power nor inclination to save. The lights, meantime, had been moving up and down the shore ln a meaningless way, but none of them approached any nearer to us. Finally one by one they disappeared. Then all hope deserted me. I had kept up by the most strenuous exertions, buoyed by the hope of keeping Cummings alive until the expected rescuers reached us. I felt, now, that all was lost, and that, do what I might, over taxed nature must sooner or latter succumb. It was now ten o'clock. Cummings had gradually been growing weaker and weaker, and had sunk down on the ice, where I was rubbing his hands and face, in what I knew was a useless effort to keep up the circula tion. Suddenly he sprang to his feet. stretched his hand out, and with a way such as I never want to hear again,

"Ettie's going back! I am going to her "The next second he had flung himself into the water. He disappeared at once. I lay flat on the ice, peering down into the But he never appeared again.

steadily, but oh! so slowly! After what | fast. house on Grindstone Island.

Poor Willard Robinson, who defied the want as far as is possible. peril that lay before him in a daring attempt to reach the shore and send rescuers to Cummings and me, was never heard of again. The others, after hours of struggle with the broken ice, had reached the Island, all of them frozen and exhausted. Harwood had a terrible journey over that waste of wild that he was nearer dead than alive for days."

A Tough Duck.

MR. JINKS (to landlady)-" What kind proves fatal. of a duck did you say this was, Mrs Dinkly?" dered a duck from the butcher's.

Trust and Combines.

HEALTH

Injuries to Knee-Joints. We commend to the earnest attention of

our readers the following extract from letter sent to us by a lady subscriber : "For the last two years my five-years-old boy has suffered with a disease of the kneejoint, resulting in the loss of the knee-cap,

knee may be several years in healing fully, mild use of tobacco impairs them, and and will be a nearly stiff joint for life, while persistent use wholly destroys them. Never, all this might have been spared him if I had before the age of twenty-one is reached, known what a slight swelling of the knee should tobacco be indulged in, and its use might lead to, and kept him in bed a month. might more wisely be delayed until the I feel it my duty to ask you to warn the veloped. Parents should see to it, and, if mothers not to neglect what may seem a necessary, laws should be enacted, that this slight trouble with the knee joint, or, worse rule be strictly enforced. There is an awful still, with the hip. It may lead to amputa responsibility here which all should feel, tion or even death."

are liable to many affections, some of which | this, one of the greatest curses known to us are due to constitutional defect, and some to other diseases, but most frequently the cause is injury from accident. This cause operates especially in childhood and youth, partly because this period is more full of exposures, and partly because the tendency to set up inflammatory action is then

at its maximum. The surfaces of all joints are covered with membrane, the office of which is to secrete a lubricating fluid. Under this is cartilage, to lessen jolt and to render the play of the joints over each other soft and safe. The head of the bones beneath the cartilage is spongy, and thus more liable to harm.

Disease, or over use, or accidental injury may have resulted in inflammation of the synovial membrane. Indeed, it is believed that nearly one-half of all affections of the knee joint are of this character. If the trouble is neglected, the inflammation may extend to the cartilage and destroy it, leav ing the bare ends of the bones to grate on each other: or it may extend even to the head of the bone and give rise to a destructive abscess.

The inflamed membrane thickens, increases its secreticn in quantity, and causes the adjacent parts of the knee to bulge out with fluid. This may have been what first attracted the attention of our correspondent. There is, of course, pain—generally severe

Of course a child may have a severe injury to the knee which may soon heal, without any further harm. But any subsequent pain at the joint in walking, or any bulging out as clippings from books in the reading room of if from a fluid, should receive immediate the British Museum. medical attention. Meanwhile, absolute rest of the parts, by a recombent posture of the body, is of the first importance, and this will constitute one of the chief means toward the cure.

How to Feed a Sick Person.

In serious illness the sufferer must rely black depths, in hope that he would come chiefly if not entirely upon liquid food to up, and that I might drag his body back on sustain strength. It is important that the the ice, and at least save that for his friends. | nurse should know how to give it as skilfully as possible to avoid unnecessary fatigue to "It is impossible for me to describe the the patient. The utmost skill and care in feeling that possessed me for the next two the preparation of the food will be thrown hours and a half, alone in that field of ice, away if the invalid cannot be induced to with one of my companions dead beyond take enough of it to nourish him properly. doubt, and the other having probably met and the nurse fails in her first duty who a fate equally as terrible as his. The rock- | does not devise means by which this shall ing of the ice cake on the waves created a be accomplished. When the head cannot be deadly nausea within me. I found, how- raised from the pillow a bent glass tube can ever, that the floe on which I stood had be used to draw the fluid into the mouth. lodged against a portion of the field which If the end is raised a little as it is removed had not yet broken up, and I was saved the | not a drop need be spilled. Where there is additional horror of drifting, I knew not delirium a piece of rubber tubing may be whither, among the floes that were con- substituted for this glass, as the sufferer stantly crashing to pieces around me. | might treak the tube and swallow a fragcould not feel the beginning of the ment of it. Feeding cups of different shapes fatal inertia that presages the doom are sold with and without spouts. In using the freezing person, and I tramped them be careful to regulate the flow of liup and down the ice floe, and rested not a | quid, that it does not come too fast. When second. I could not shake off the thought it is necessary to feed with a spoon, see that that I would be reccued. The wind had there is not a drop in the bottom of it, put ceased blowing, but the cold was keen and it well in the mouth and empty the contents slowly. Always place a napkin under the "At midnight I saw a light on the shore. | chin to catch chance drops and dry the lips So weak was I that this welcome vision al- gently with it after the food is given. When most overcame me. I called all my energy the invalid is stronger and desires to drink ald with the turquoise, have lately driven together, and gave a shout that I could not from a cup, the nurse should pass her left out the diamond in Paris. give to-day in my soundest health if I was hand under the pillow and raise the head on to receive a fortune for doing it. I repeated it, holding it at a comfortable angle, while the shout at intervals, for I saw that the with her right she grasps the cup, adjusting machines where poor seamstresses can go light was moving toward me. It came it so the liquid will flow easily but not too and use them at a low charge.

seemed an age, and it was really an hour, so In feeding a helpless patient with solid blocked was the water with floating ice, I food it should be cut into mouthfuls of a could hear the sound of the boat against the convenient size and fed slowly, ample time ice and the confused murmur of voices. being allowed for it to be masticated and When the boat was within hailing distance swallowed with ease before offering the next. I shouted again, and I remembered nothing | Nothing is more likely to take away the apafter that until I came to consciousness at a petite of a wear person than to be hurried in eating. It should be remembered to "Days elapsed before I was able to be bring salt with the food if it is liked, to offer told what had been the fate of the party. a drink at intervals, and to anticipate every

Little Things That Kill.

At various times the newspapers have warned the public against swallowing the seeds of grapes, oranges, etc., because of the danger of such substances getting into a | ish Channel are disappearing. They have small intestinal bag, or cul-de-sac, called by receded toward the Kentish coast half a waters and crashing ice. For a mile he the doctors the appendix vermiformis. This mile within a short time, and show signs of made his way from cake to cake, sometimes is a little receptacle formed at the junction generally breaking up. floating for an hour at a time on a floe before of the large and small intesting; but its use he could manage to get to another one. or object no physician know. It has been Dr. Masson, Professor of English Literature Several times the cake upon which he clung thought to be a rudimentary or incomplete in the Edinburgh University, speaks of Mr. went to pieces and left him struggling in the formation—or possibly some meaningless of Mr. Dannelly's cipher as " miserable drivicy channel. By alternate swimming and survival of a lost anterior type. At any el drivel ending in a tissue of arithmetical rate, its existence, while presenting no apger of being ground to a pulp among them, parent "reason for being," as the French Harwood, after a struggle of six hours, say, is, on the other hand, a positive and reached the Island. He was so badly frozen | constant source of danger, because of the liability of its becoming the receptacle of some undigested seed or other indigestible substance. In that case it produces a state

Fortunately but few seeds, among the to row. LANDLADY-"I didn't say. I simply or great number so heedlessly swallowed, seem to get into this little death-trap—although Francis Galton as President, is now being Boy—Yes sir, but its bank directors what cause. One sad case, which to day produces of the human race that we have not now.

smokers do not reach perfect maturity wealin 1880 and Their growth, both physically and intellect- quence, ually, is retarded. Their nervous system is but imperfeally developed; digestion, sight and other important functions are seriously impaired. Irritability of the heart is one common consequence of the use of tebacco in any form in early life. Let all boys who use tobacco understand they can never hope to become men. They or patella. He was lately operated upon at will grow old, and prematurely old, but the Children's Hospital, Huntington Avenue. true, manly development and vigor they "If I had taken him there two years ago, can never attain; and for their chances of he might have been well to-day. Now the success as students and scholars, even the "Your paper goes all over the land, and body has become fully and completely deand do their utmost to stay the degenera-The joints, especially those of the knees, tion of our youth, which is threatened by -the tobacco habit in boys.

FOREIGN NOTES.

War baloons cost £500 and Russia has lately invested.

One hundred and seven thousand paupers are now in London. The late Czar is to have a monument in

the kremlin costing \$650,000. One hundred million cubic feet of gas is

used in London in one day of fog. The French navigation companies propose to dismiss all foreign employees.

The owner of the London Times, Mr. Walter, is now on the verge of a peerage. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, one of England's best, was nearly killed out hunting last

A good many have been cut ap and built over, but there are still 444 burying grounds in London.

An improved Lee-Burton rifle is now take care never to show that you are stung thought to be the favorite of the British unless you choose to provoke more. Commission.

bow, and Lord Monteagle follows with the restraint drift before their passions like same observation.

The Empress of Austria, having been forced to give up hunting, has taken up such scope to discontent as idleness, no mat ter, and so she won't come to l fencing for exercise. A clergyman has been caught making

The experiment is to be tried of connec-

ting all the British lightships with the shore by submarine cables. Paris is gayer now than it has been since

the days of the Empire. The Faubourg, however, is still offish. The purification of the British turf has stimulated the French. Mr. Barnard has

been warned off at Nice. The most famous cricket ground in the world, Lord's, has just been enlarged by the

purchase of more land at heavy figures. St. Paul's has just had a new reredos put for what he does, but, to a great degree, for in costing £37,000. The old Cathedral is what made him do it. coming into fashion again, and is crowded

every Sunday. King Ja-Ja, the African potentate who its pleasures, to increase its brightness both And how is Mark? Is Mi recently had to stand trial on board her Majesty's ship Royalist, has been let off with a

pension of £800. Germany has now more than seventy manufactories of "champagne francals." 450,000 bottles imported annually by Russia, Germany provides 300,000.

The Czar has refused to give the Comte de Paris permission for his son and the son humanity are its ideals. Whatever of por no, Annaple is not in Lo of the Duc de Chartres to join the Russian erty or hardship, of sicknecf or sorrow, d mars can't afford it, you kno Imperial Guard.

The shooting record for a single day was established at Lord Mansfield's,; Perthshire, week before last. Fourteen hundred head of game fell to eight guns.

Necklaces of colored stones, as the sapphire alternating with the ruby of the emer-

Baroness Burdett-Coutts is about to establish workshops equipped with sewing

Forty-one thousand chasubles formed one portion of the Pope's jubilee gifts. The Chartreuse monks sent £20,000 in cash, and California sent a staff filled with gold dol-

cury says that a "powerful line of American | which a healthful conscience will not desire steamers will make Holyhead its head- to repudiate. quarters." London opera has indeed gone down. Her

Majesty's Theatre is to be transformed into an immense concert room, capable of hold ing 4,000 persons, and called Her Majesty's Concert Hall.

The famous Goodwin Sands in the Brit-

conundrums which would be hissed even in Bedlam."

Oxford's chances in the coming boat race with Cambridge are considered poor. Mc-Lean, the President of the Boat Club, has just died of typhoid fever, the most promisof inflammation which in nearly all cases Titherington, the stroke of last year, refuses

An Anthropometric Laboratory, with high pay? MR. JINKS (struggling with a second joint) any one seems likely to lodge there. Per built in South Kensington. The purpose gits high pay. -"I think he has sent you a decoy duck." haps more cases of inflammation of the is to measure everybody's physique and senbowels than the doctors suspect may be in see at various ages, to record family pecureality due to this obscure and disregarded liarities, and gain much useful knowledge "And d'ye think that rades well, Biddy?" a feeling of deep regret among thousands, The Green to which Englishmen "Lovely, but phwat's a combine, Tim?", and which plunges a family into overwhelm- usually took their deceased wife's sister mine, dearest, be mine. "Faith an' I dunno, but they says that ing grief, occurred recently in the Monatted thrusts an' combines is bad fur the raytail death of J. Robert Dwyer, the much daylurs, an' by the powers we won't kape esteemed adjutant of the Governor's Foot the Greet Council on New Year's day. The inhabitants are much cut up, for they will he (unguardedly) — Don't mention it, inhabitants are much cut up, for they will he (unguardedly) — Don't mention it, inhabitants are much cut up, for they will he (unguardedly) — Don't mention it, inhabitants are much cut up, for they will he (unguardedly) — Don't mention it, inhabitants are much cut up, for they will he (unguardedly) — Don't mention it, inhabitants are much cut up, for they will he (unguardedly) — Don't mention it, inhabitants are much cut up, for they will he (unguardedly) — Don't mention it, inhabitants are much cut up, for they will be constant to the cut up, for they will be constant to the cut up, for they will be constant to the cut up, for they will be constant to the cut up, for the cut up, for they will be constant to the cut up, for the cut

Lord Colin Campbell htely the the London Court of Bankruptcy in the Lifecate that his bankruptcy was thousands pounds of his life. Three thousands pounds of his liable arose from the costs of his divorce against Lady Colin Campbell The care

The Gaikwar of Baroda paid £240 int month's rent of apartments in Paris in was presented afterward, with a bill of 120 for repairs and damages. The P left, and his train was stopped at Believe a Judge's order to detain the Maharaja baggage till £800 was deposited with the police agents. He has made a formal pa test to the President of the republic.

At the canonization of the new mintain Rome, after the Pope's speech, the Cardi nals presented his Holiness with the custon ary gifts for the newly canonized min which consisted of a thick wax candle, to bowls, one silver and the other gilt; three cages, one containing pigeons, another doves, and the third canaries and greatinches. There were also two small barre's one filled with water and the other with

Cremation must be quietly striding to ward. At the first monthly meeting of the Church of England Burial, Funeral and Mourning Reform Association, preside over by Canon Elwyn, the motion wa agreed to : "That in the present condition of the public health it is imperative that combined effort should be made on the put of ministers, of religious members of the put cal profession, and persons of influence on the put ore we came home last autum erally, to put a stop to the repulsive, du his father's place. I storing up in the neighborhood of large pa pulations vast accumulations of human mains in every stage of arrested and mains in longer decora?" mains in every stage of arrested and prelonged decay.'

PEARLS OF TRUTH

If you be nettled with severe railler.

Whence comes happiness? From tran Prof. Tyndall has reported a white rain- quillity and self-control. Men without self-better the elders had settled rudderless boats before the wind.

There is nothing in the world phich give ter whether forced or voluntary. A my Oh, that's very good of her !" had better be darning stockings than doing . "but why won't they let

er; character controls fate. This, or some thing like this,, is the epitome of what me feel to be the rule and law of rational life It is the course to be taken by those who would be masters of themselves and circum

The man who, knowing at to be wrong to lie or cheat or neglect his family or yield b passion, does these things can claim no ercuse from outside influence or the pressure of circumstances. Indeed, so far from hising less responsibility on these account, he has more. He is accountable not only

What is it to make the best of things! It is to rob life of half its cares and to double make it all right with them for ourselves and others; it is to see the London ?" asked Mrs. Egrem light shining through the clouds where a sway the conversation from others see only blackness; and finally, it is trencies of which Blanche spo to make this workaday world a garden d these of youth, as yet not re Of delight instead of a place of weariness, and life a thing to be enjoyed instead of simply I daresay you know near endured.

Among the most precious possessions of here. All his letters go to disappointments or adversity, of failure or leve my lady would have ma weakness or sin may afflict a man, he has manple hadn't been bespok still within him the image of something bet reserves herself for Muriel.' ter, nobler, happier, more successful to hope lice looked with some disco for and to strive after. To this image, fair-haired creature who versions to the strive of the s varying though it does with the character this worldly jargon in a tone and personality of each individual, is soci- the been flippant if it had ety indebted for its continued progres dish. She asked if Lord and improvements in manifold directions. written.

Debts and duties would be nearly synonymous words were it not that custom has associated the word "debt" so closely with money as almost to confine its use to that alone. Every duty is however really debt -that is, something which we owe and ought to pay. It may be money or it may be service, it may be justice or mercy, command or obedience, protection or friendship, reverence or love; whether it be that comes The Platters rocks in Holyhead harbor to us as an obligation to be met, a duty to are to be removed, and the Liverpool Mer- be performed, is also a debt that is owed,

> The Fate of one Celestial. Poor little Yan Sin Lived in Pekin; His diet was rice, Varied with mice; He flew his bird-kite, By day and by night, With a frantic hop That would not stop; But the kite was strong, And pulled so long, That it drew him soon, Up toward the moon. Though no one has been To seek Yan Sin, It is my belief He came to grief.

Worthy of His Hire. Stranger(to boy)—Boy, can you direct me to the nearest bank ? Boy-I kin fer twenty-fi cents. Stranger-Twenty-five cents! Isn't that

The One Thing.

He (with deep passion)—Oh, Geraldine, my darling, I love you so. I love you so. Be

TITTLES FATH

CHAPTER XIX.

THE VORTEX. he sebaffs that society had bea wife and daughter at Nice had Erremont the more determine them in London and est position. He secured a Westburnia before leav. travelling leisurely home

ond week in May.
There had not been much corres the Rectory, and on the first Mrs. Egremont and Nuttie we enliven the drawing room prised by the entrance of Blan kisses and welcomes. Oh! didn't you know? I'm realdys just round the corn rgaret has undertaken to do t oble aunt by me." Then you are here for the sea

May wouldn't come, except reck to see the pictures, and took of talk. She's grown more never, and we believe it is s of jolly things. Papa wo so much more from him than Edwardses.

But he is engaged to May, th Well, no, not exactly. I not think it right till he has ing for priest's orders. He ct, you know, and he hasn't per; but he means it. Lucy, know, told me all about it, for both that he should att paration, and May should no though they really understa minds and be engaged ?" Acts become habits; habits form charact People are always tireson nche; "and I do believe the

bottom of it, at least Lucy ean everybody wants to wa ones, I mean -not Hugh o re-to know whether Mark v umbrellas, or turn back and , because, then, of course, e the living; and if he do at to be certain whether Un ou, Nuttie, would promise it Me l" exclaimed Nuttie.

My dear, I don't like to he uch things," said Mrs. Egren Oh yes, I know—It's all ver as only telling you what is ple's heads, and what would

Oh yes, long ago. Lady d to make him nasty about aldn't be, so that's all right ms to get on very well, the corridly dull for him now t way, and he can't spend al Monks Horton." He will get more into the

said Nuttie, whereat B her shoulders a little, and You've got out of it at a hope not!

Well, then, the look of it! one so improved ! Isn't sh grown, I declare! Yes against her cousinle bit taller when you ca ve got above me ! and wh of doing your hair! Yo I must tell May there being taken for one at Margaret will be quite was true that Ursula ha d deal during the last yes experienced hands of Ma schoolgirl air, and turned capable of becoming the ich her father had enjoir itive beauty, she was a pl t, animated girl, with the ng an heiress, with a rome ound, and there was noth from being a success. T ctions, with Lady Kirka imple, had determined Port to Mrs. Egremont, as ry one liked to look at s way of both was smooth

delighted her husband diy on her at Nice. He would have had her pre a reluctance and the uni dy Kirkaldy and the Can to drop the idea; ea fight with Ursula, wh would not go to court if is but she was at last ov team at her defian Lady Kirkaldy.

of intoxi