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CHAPTER XXX.-(CONTINUED )

Just as she was getting the dagger paper-

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the half conquered boy appealed to him.

ot something of your expression."

gly !" and she opened her a ms to him.

old weman—ugly old woman go in fire."

So perilously near the flame did he run

bouted to her that in spite of all that hum-

good for the boy to upset her authority.

Mr. Egrement laughed at this, and his

Irsula is doing her best to act as a mother

"She's a good girl enough—gives very little

As he spoke the words, Nuttie returned,

and as soon as she was out of the house and

ent of hearing she exclaimed, "Oh, Aunt

lane, you see how it is! How am I to pre-

rent my boy from being utterly ruined ?"

"I have been speaking to your father,"

mid Mrs. Egremont, "but he does not seem

they can't see the harm of indulging them,

"And is that poor dear little fellow to

grow up spoilt?' said Nuttie, her eyes hot

"I hope not, Ursula. I have great con-

idence in your influence, for I see you are a

tensible girl." This was astonishing praise

from the Canoness. "But you will throw

sway your chances if you keep up a continual

epposition to what your father allows. It will

be much less hurtful if Alwyn does get too

you the enemy of his pleasures, always

yes," as Nuttie was going to answer, "

mow it is for his real good, but how is that

baby to understand that? Indeed, my

"Oh, it could never have been so bad!"

will fail you if you work it too hard, and

"The evil of disobedience depends much

more upon the authority of an order than

on the child itself. If he disobeys you

under his father's licence, you cannot make

much of it. You have him a good deal to

on his principles and sense of right and

"Oh aunt, I did think he had given it

wanting to check and punish him.

the same sort of thing with Basil."

make him unwilling to vex you."

He is really tender-hearted."

"Not for disobedience?"

falsehood or cruelty."

yourself ?"

"Yes."

and, besides, they expect to be amused."

whim to interfere with her in fluences."

wild who has cut her out.'

reatly relieved to be cut."

to have the boy sat upon."

with unshed tears.

what the breath of the can almost feel with at her sweet spirit are the flowers the of their fragance on the seft touch of her again to me in what hat she is still doing They seem to say to ot you be planting upon this earth, so And their sweet Il the world saying: i service—the service st little ones." And ch bestow here some y blossom and make ehind when you are

a spot that is bare. Is are from itself sympathize."

of my little friend's e was a little laborer sbandman, who finds of men. She proved, sly, that "he which shall be as him that re bearing their testie is going out inte s, teaching how bless.

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ne passengers could nd to her face to hide mmed her eyes, some nger's name. known philanthro-

member of a family far and wide, for its roceeding.

matter, Dumley; ething? ot! I should say so. Eagle just now, and opped a chunk of ice

gh to make any man ppearances. wite who was going

you bid me good-by lift your hat or kiss think that you are

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My dear, I never saw a girl in a more difficult position than yours, but I see you are re playing "boardtoing your utmost; only I am afraid the in the role of applilove of sedatives is the same." " inquired Bobby,

"You are inexperienced, my dear. I see it in his eyes. Well, I'm afraid there is no stopping that."

"Mother-" and Nuttie's voice was

"She did her best, but you have not the same opportunities. It can't be helped with a man of that age. Mark might have done something, but he is out of the question

now, poor fellow !" Indeed, Aunt Jane, I think Mark and Annaple are some of the happiest people I ever saw. I only wish my poor Alwyn were as forward as their Billy, but I'm not even allowed to teach him his letters,

because once he cried over them." "I wish they had anything to fall thought I had stopped it altogether." back upon," said Mrs. Egremont anxiously. "They are so unwilling to let my one know of their difficulties that I feel as if I never knew in what straits they may be. You will be sure to let me know, Ursula, if there is anything that I can do

fer them." That conversation was a great comfort and help to Nuttie who was pleased to find herself treated as a real friend by her aunt, and perceived the wisdom of her advice. tance !" But the watching over the Mark Egremonts was a very difficult matter to accomplish, for when she went back to London she was rendering them unapproachable all the win- such a note of horror that elicited a little ter, so that she could only hear of them laugh. brough Mr. Dutton, whom she continued to see occasionally when there was anything I then? Not the umbrella fellow?"

to communicate. Mr. Egrement rather would ask him casually in to dinner or to make up a rubber, or play piquet, for he excelled in these arts, and still more in chess, red-letter time with Nuttie. It gave her prayers at unearchly hours-" an indefinable sense of safety and protection; the pout on his swelling lip his father

but it was not always to be had, for her friend had many engagements, being one of goes to St. Michael's unless he has something A year passed by, chiefly spent by Mr. expressed his willingness to take hold again. the active lay church workers, and devoting particular to say to me." two regular evenings in each week to Gercame aware of the contest, and immediateard Godfrey's eastern district, where he mont indulged in a hearty laugh, which alduring which his daughter could do little "Not much!" he replied. "I don't prokept all the accounts, had a model court and most drove poor Nattie beside herself. evening class, besides hospitably resting tired clergymen and their wives in his confusion and suppressed wrath; "it is no- nurse during his father's acute illness and I've beaten more carpets than you've got

Sister nanghty. Won't let Wynnie kill coss ugly old woman, beating poor little pleasant quiet house.

"A fellow feeling ! eh, sister ? Kill her In the spring Mr. Exremont was laid up bachelor-he always was." boy, tear her out! Yes, give her to with the worst rheumatic attack he had yet "At what age do men become old bache- face, her sweetness and docility of nature, ster, and tell her that's the way to serve car females! I declare, Ursula, she has standing in a bleak corner to see the Life | bugbear." he trotted up to her, "is sister cross and "Sister, Wyn's own sister," said the child extremely frightened, and altogether deaffectionately, letting himself be kissed as pendent on Gregorio, who knew all about he saw her grieved. "She shan't be ugly the symptoms, and when to send for the talked French to Nuttie when he felt himburn the old woman that Mr. Egremont self in the ascendart, as he certainly was at present; but he became much less gracious bog, she was perfectly careless of the child, when he heard that Mrs. William Egremont sthough if she had withheld him she would might be expected, declaring that madame probably have been, blamed for thwarting would only excite his master, and that her

presence was quite unnecessary. Her com-"Are you quite fair towards Ursula?" ing had been volunteered, but it was a great meaunt ventured to say when the girl had boon to Ursula, who was thus helped out in cone to dress for walking down with her to many perplexities, although Mrs. Egremont the Rectory. "It is hard on her, and not was a great deal at her step-son's, and neither lady was of much avail in the sick-"En? Why, the girl is just a governess room, during the stress of the illness. It manquee, imbued with the spirit of all was never actually dangerous, but there was comfiture, not only for the moment, father, and she had an ever-increasing in five minutes there was a circus. The perold women who bred her up. A nice He the poor child would have of it, but for for four or five days the distress and mind that seemed cruel, almost profane, raise into principle. "I am sure she is devotedly attached to

"Hein! So she thinks; but trust human aunt. She was a better souffre-douleur, was true?" then sink again with shame at her when Gregorio had offered to regale down on the back steps and seemed to look sture for loving to wreak discipline on the less of a restraint, and was besides his regu- own presumptuous folly in entertaining such lar reader and amanuensis, so that as the a thought for a moment. "That is scarcely just, Alwyn. She was force of the attack abated, he kept her a good deal in his room during the latter part of the day, imparting scraps of intelligence, ister in law indignantly added with all skimming the papers for him, and reading

the authority of a successful parent, "Any his letters. way, nothing is so bad for a child as colision between the authorities in a family.

There was a lease to be signed, and, as soon as might be, Mr. Bulfinch, the Redcastle solicitor, brought it up, and had to to that child and it will be very injurious be entertained at luncheon. While he was waiting in the drawing-room for Mr. Egre mont to be made ready for him, he looked wouble," he allowed, "but I'm not going with deep interest on the little heir, whom Ursula presently led off to the other end of the room to the hoard of downstair toys and an elaborate camp was under construction, when by the fireside, the Canoness inquired in a low confidential tone, " May I ask whether you came about a will?"

"No Mrs. Egremont. I wish I were. It is only about the lease of Spinneycotes wunderstand. Men don't. A child's faults farm." and fancies seem such trifles to them that

"Then there is none?"

" None that I am aware of. None has ever been drawn up by us. Indeed, I was wishing that some influence could be brought to bear which might show the expedience of making some arrangement. Any melan choly event is, I trust, far distant, but contingencies should be provided for.'

" Exactly so. He is recovering now, but these attacks always leave effects on the heart, and at his age, with his habits, no one knows what may happen. Of course it would not make much difference to the much indulgence, and does a little unneces- boy.' mry mischief, than for him to learn to think

" No, the Court of Chancery would appoint the most suitable natural guardians." "But," said Mrs Egremont, "I am afraid that the personal property when divided would not be much of a provision for her." "You are right. The investments are un-

dear, I know how it is; I have gone through fortunately and disproportionately small." there should be a charge on the estate," said as it is in the dish." "No, of course not; but I have had to the Canoness decisively. "If possible, he "Which my puddings always did in the cleaning should come once a year! Don't allow what I did not like for the child must be made to move.

nther than let him see the shadow of differ- "Oh, don't !" cried Nuttie, jumping up bunted ignominiously out of the kitchen without me?" once of opinion between us, and I don't from the floor. He mustn't be upset on any and told I wasted good food," said Nuttie. think it has done him any harm. The great account."

point is that you should keep that poor wyn was making too much noise with his whether your old experiences recall the joy to spare. I'll begin right off now." "That he is, dear little man. He is sorry soldiers." when he sees sister grieved. He is always

"I beg your pardon," said Nuttie, "perdistressed if anything is hurt or pained. haps I should have spoken sooner, but in deed he must not be worried and disturbed," "Yes, but boys are boys. That feeling she added, somewhat fiercely.

"Don't be afraid, my dear," said her especially if you show vexation at his aunt. "Mr. Bulfinch knows that your Measures. Keep that for real evils, like father is in no condition to have such matters brought before him."

auspicious occasion."

"Then make use of that time to strength- in indignation against such a variation of grew." the accustomed programme of all their

wrong, as well as to secure his affections. games. been mistaken, for when her aunt had left quantities, and besides, now he is so hard got there?" them, some days later, her father began, worked-up and down all day-he wants a "We are well quit of her. Those trouble- little more of his bed in the morning. some dictatorial women always get worse when they are left widows-taking upon them to say what their dear husbands would back in time to dress the boy. I generally

have said, forseoth." Ursula, not in the least knowing what he the dressing.' was thinking of.

"To you. Ay, I should think so, taking upon her to lecture me about securing a pro- man's wife charing is a better institution. understand that it is simply fun for me. I'll vision for you.'

"Oh! I hoped-"

it! You set her on, I suppose.'

settlement." "You won't have to do that, father !"

on you for ?"

"How now! I thought your Grace condescended to him more than to any one else.' "I don't dislike him unless he has that in rendering that Billy had the whooping cough, his head; but as to marrying him! Oh-h-h,"

liked him, and on mesting him in the street a burning flush of indignation. "He-why to her sister's in keeping up appearances, this infernal piano to pieces!" -he! He has always been a sort of uncle, and avoiding detrimentals. The two ever since I was a little girl."

and an evening with Mr. Dutton was quite a when young ladies rush out to morning Annaple's spirit recoiled in off-hand that I get the house on fire and do the clean-

assure you he doesn't-I mean he always much of one another.

thing of that sort. He is a regular old become more amenable. He was an affec- hairs in your head, and I'll show you a jo

had, in consequence of yielding to the im. lors? For he seems to me about the age of and he was old enough to be a good deal perious will of his son, who had insisted on poor Clarry, whom you seem to view as a impressed with the fact that he had made thing about blazes and grabbed the carpet

Wynnie! Nothing should tempt me!"

well be on your guard, Miss Egremont, or him pause when galloping about the house dector and a garde-malade. Gregorio always | we shall have pleadings that you have en- when he went past the sick-room, and hush couraged them—c .urch and world—or both, his merry voice of his own accord. the street."

head !" burst out Nuttie.

and louder than ever.

Yet whenever she actually encountered Mr. Dutton her habitual comfort and reliance on him revived, and disperled all the embarrassment which at other times she expected to feel in his presence.

> CHAPTER XXXI. SPES NON FRACTA.

Summer had quite set in before Mr. Egremont was able to go out for a drive, and then he was ordered to Buxton.

Nuttie only once saw her cousins before leaving town, for their little boy fulfilled the nursery superstition by whooping till May; and all intercourse was prohibited, till he had ceased for a whole week to utter a suspicious sound. Mr. Dutton has insisted on the family spending a fortnight a Springfield House for change of air, and it was there that Nuttie was permitted to see them, though the children were still forbid-

Annaple looked very thin, but rattled as merrily as ever. "No one could guess," she said, "what a delight it was not to know what one was to have for dinner?" "To do more than know, I am afraid,"

said Ursula. "Well, next to the delight of knowing nothing at all about it-and even that is only good for a holiday—is the delight of up." seeing a pudding come out smooth and com-

fortable and unbroken from its basin. 'Something attempted, something done,' you know. It is quite as good a work of art as a watercoloured drawing." "Only not quite so permanent."

"No; it is only one's first pudding that ing so good as not to leave its better part "She ought either to have them all, or behind in the basin, or to collapse as soon

"Yes, and waste is fearful when Mark me?" of finding trustworthy eggs within your

"Ah, I was not housekeeper. I only remember being in disgrace for grumbling no better than a husband ought to be. hens would not lay."

"Though I heard a women declaring the other day that there ought to be a machine to do the climbing and lifting." "Certainly," said the old lawyer politely; when I am marketing! If I only could des rambling through our house and picking up "and we will trust that Miss Egremont's cribe them for Punch! I walked home once things. prospects may soon come forward on a more with our porter's wife, carrying two He got the ladder and began work, and Nuttie could have beaten him, but she stalk and gamboge leaf, and expressing a ed it for about half an hour. In that time was obliged to content herself with such a very natural opinion that the rhubarb tree he took down a dozen pictures and carried sweeping charge of her Zulus among Alwyn's must be very showy to look at, and curious 'em up two flights of stairs to the store-Englishmen, that their general shrieked out to know in what kind of fruit the medi-cine room, but as I went up with the duster he

"Oh, Annaple! do you go yourself in

that way?"

"And what do you want?" "I never was a sleepy creature, and I get find him at highjinks on his father's bed. It

"But surely you have a servant now?" "I've come to the conclusion that a work-No. 1, a pet of Miss Nugent's, was a nice make this house look sick before to-morrow creature, but the London air did for her at noon, and before night we'll be all through "What?" he broke in. "You knew of once. No. 2, also from Micklethwayte, in- with house-cleaning." stantly set up a young mau, highly respect-"Oh! no, no, father. She and Mr. Bul- able, and ready to marry on the spot, as wasn't going to have you worried, and I ney, and couldn't stay because the look- dilly-dally over this job." But you are a good girl, and shall come to safe in the Temple Gardens with Billy, and scolded, and about midnight he woke of the bill sets forth that every prosecutor no loss when we have to make your marriage whereby he caught the whooping-cough, and me up by saying :

as she also took the liberty of wearing my "You bet I will! I'll finish the whole it is otherwise stipulated, be a competent fur cloak, and was not particular as to ac- thing by noon!" "Hein! What do you keep that poor curacy, we parted on short notice; and I Mr. Bowser acted sore and stiff next a pecuniary interest in the result, and a confellow Clarence Fane dangling in attendance got this woman to come in every day to morning, but after breakfast he put on an viction may be had upon the unsupported scrub, help make beds, etc. It is much less old suit of clothes and began work. We "I don't! I'm sure I don't want him. I trouble, and the only fault I have to find decided to clean the parlor first, and he would do anything to keep him at a dis- with her is an absolute incapability of dis- moved out all the furniture with a whew. cerning blacks. I believe she thinks I have In his whew he tore down the poles at the a monomania against them."

"So hot against him, are we? Who is it practising for years in order to afford them down he turned on me with:

sisters met occasionally, bu tLady Delmar a man to help you.' "Oh yes, adopted uncles are very devout was so compassionate and patronising that "Father !" with her voine trembling, "I occupation that prevented them from seeing here's these suspenders gone !"

Egremont in the pursuit of comparative "Oh yes, I understand," and Mr. Egre- health, at Buxton, Bagneres, and Biarritz, beaters?" I queried. but sttend to him and to little Alwyn. The pose to pay out five or six dollars to have "Indeed," she stammered, in her boy had been enough left to her and someone pound this carpet for ten minutes. tionate child, inheriting, with his mother's on this."

maybe. You pious folk take your little di | And in the journeys, when his father's versions and firtations just like your poor invalided state would have made a fractions " Even if it was, we've got half the house sisters whom you shake your head at, never or wilful child a serious inconvenience, his done, and it is not yet 8 o'clock." guessing how Gregorio and I have looked good temper and contentment were invaluout at you and your adopted uncle parading able. He would sit for hours on his sister's and hung it over the clothesline. I had just lap, listening to whispered oft-told tales, or left him for a minute to see what ailed baby "I wish Gregorio would mind his own playing at impromptu quiet games; he could when I heard a furious ye". I ran back and business, and not put such things in your go to sleep anywhere, and the wonderful Mr. Bowser was prancing around the yard discoveries he made at each new place were and shaking one hand alort. Be had grasped At which Mr. Egremont laughed longer the amusement of all his auditors. Sister a tack. He had only calmed down and was always his playfellow and companion seized the carpet again to lift it over the line Poor Nuttie! It was terrible dis- whenever she could be spared from her when he got three or four at once, and for great suffering and much excitement, and but a notion had been planted in her fluence over him which she did her best to formacce might have continued to this date

anxiety were considerable. After this and yet which would not be dismissed, Perhaps she never had a happier moment off as he came around the circle and warned passed off Ursula was surprised to find and made her heart leap with strange than when she heard how he had put his her company preferred to that of her bounds at the wild thought, "Could it be hands behind him and steadily refused street were at their windows. Then he sat him at a stall of bombons formingonly a thin crust to liqueurs, which unfor. tunately he had already been taught to like. "But I told him sister said I mustn't have them," said Alwyn. "And then he made a face and said something in French about

> What was it?" "Never mind, Wynnie dear. We had much better never know, Your were sister's own dear steadfast boy, and you shall kiss mother's picture."

you. I know it was you, for he said "sæur."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

"Is there anything the matter with you?" asked Mr. Bowser the other evening as he suddenly looked up.

"No, certainly not. Do I look bad?" "Your looks are all right, but you seem ervous and uneasy. I didn't know but your corns had come back." "I-I-"

"You-you-what !" "I was wondering if you were going to York State to see your mother this spring."

" And suppose I go?" years, you know, since we had a carpet to plumb yet.

" And if I don't go?"

I was silent. "Look here, Mrs. Bowser," said my liege lord in a sharp voice, "you can't lay this on to me! You want to pretend that if I am home through housecleaning I'll prance around and raise the old Harry, and you one wants to embalm in a glass case for be- want to get me into the papers as raising a great fuss.'

"But won't you?" "Won't I! Don't I know that househappy days of old, but then I was always I like it? Did my mother ever clean house

"And may I go ahead, and will you help "My dear, I had no notion that you heard | and Billy have to eat it all the same, like | "Of course you can go ahead, and it so little fellow's affection and respect, and us!" exclaimed her aunt. "I thought Al- the poor cows with spoilt hay. I wonder happens just now that I've four or five days

"You are so good, Mr. Bowser, that must kiss you. There, take that !"

"Oh, pshaw! I'm good, of course, but when there was no pudding, because the get a step-ladder and begin by taking the pictures down."

"I suppose you could get a colored man for them. Oh, the scenes that I encounter "Yes, but I won't. I want no stranger

most brilliant sticks of rhubarb, all carmine from the way he whistled I think he enjoy-

"Why didn't I think to put an elevator into the house? And the man who made Nuttie thought she had defended her Mark used to go with me, but, poor fel- this step-ladder ought to be shot! I believe patient sufficiently, but she found she had low, he has a ruinous idea about prices and I've climbed a mile or more. What you

"The duster."

"What for?" "To dust the pictures with."

"H'm ! Well, hand it here !" "He came down twenty minutes later,

his collar all limp, his hair damp and his "Aunt Jane was very kind to me," said uses up a little superfluous energy before face covered with dust, and as he sank into a chair with a groan I said: "I thought it would be too much for you." "Oh, you did! Well, I want you to

"Not quite as soon as that." "Won't we? See if we don't. finch began about it, not meaning me to hear they did, though their united ages don't taking a week or ten days to do a little summons to appear as witness may be ar-

-about a will, I mean-and I told them I amount to thirty-nine. No. 3 was a Cock- cleaning is played out. I don't propose to rested and fined in the discretion of the out was so dull; and No. 4 gossiped That night when he went to bed he groan- ioned without hard labor for a term not ex-"Stop a woman bent on her duty? Hein! with her kind when I thought her ed and sighed, and in his sleep he muttered ceeding ninety days. A second provision

bay window, ripped one of the curtains two Still Annaple insisted that she did not feet or more, upset a chair and broke the your husband before a car full of people !" work half so hard as her nieces, Muriel and | back, and in pushing the piano out he skinned Janet, in their London season, and that her all his knuckles and broke his suspenders at | was starting off on a journey, as she seated economy was not nearly so trying and diffi-cult as that which Lady Delmar had been fact high in his indignation, and as he came at the questioner. "Did John kiss me when

a summer there; nor was for anxiety to se Where in blasse is the ax, or a sledge- it. Is my hat on straight, Laura !"

"Father ! how can you ?" she cried, with make both ends meet by any means equal hammer, or a maul, or something to knock "Mr. Bowser, I suggested that you get

> "Oh, you did! Why didn't you suggest levity and rattle, and neither regretted the ing that way! Look at that hand! And

> > I mollified him after awhile, and he finally "I suppose the carpets will go to the

He set out to pull up the tacks, but after pulling five or six he broke out with somepour papa so ill by teasing him to stand and heaved awayr The tacks came up unon Wynnie, Wynnie!" said Nuttie, as Guards pass by. On this occasion Nuttie "I wish you would not think of such in the cold. Mr. Egremont was not at til he reached a seam, and then there was a did not prove herself the heaven born nurse bings, father; I have not the slightest in rest without a sight of the child every rr-rip down the breadth. This was repeatthat the true heroine ought to be, but was tention of leaving you and dear little day, if only for a moment and the help- ed five or six times before he had the carpet lessness and suffering had awed the little up, and then he piled it in the middle of "Nothing? Hein! Then you may as fellow a good deal. It was touching to see the floor and sat down on the windowsill to favor his back.

"It's hard work," I observed, as he pantad and gasped.

"I don't see it," he presently replied.

Bye and bye he dragged the carpet out had I not succeeded in heading Mr. Bowser him that all the neighbors on the other into the faraway for a long time. The red color had worked out of his suspenders into his shirt, his great bulk had shrunk away one fourth, and in his excitement his wig had come off and been trampled under foot. A very impudent boy on the fence asked him how he liked it as far as he had gone, and the driver for a carpet beater's waggon came along soon after and called out:

"Hey, old Tacks, do you want a job?" I called Mr. Bowser pet names, and told him how much I loved him, and how baby would mourn his loss, and he gradually returned to his normal condition. When he did he found that he had also lost four false teeth and broken the strap to his vest.

"Mrs. Bowser !' he finally said, as he got a rest for his aching back on the edge of a

"Yes, dear. You know I wanted you to

"And I'm going!" "Are you?"

"Never to return-never !" "Oh, Mr. Bowser!"

"Don't Mr. Bowser and dear me! You deliberately put up a villainous job on me. You kept pecking and coaxing until you got me into this thing, and now you must take the consequences. In an hour from this I shall leave you!"

But he didn't. He was too stiff and sore "Then I shall clean house. It is two to go, and his spinal column has not got back

How the Lower Animals Doctor Them-

selves When Sick. Animals get rid of their parasites by use ing dust, mud, clay, etc. Those suffering from fever restrict their diet, keep quiet, seek dark, airy places, drink water and sometimes plunge into it. When a dog has lost its appetite it eats that species of grass known as dog's grass, which acts as an emetic and a purgative. Cats also eat grass. Sheep and cows, when ill, seek out certain herbs. An animal suffering from chronic rheumatism always keeps as far as possible in the sun. The warrior ants have regularly organized ambulances. Latreilie cuts the antennæ of the aut, and other ants came and covered the wounded part with a transparent fluid secreted in their mouths. If a chimparzee is wounded it stops the bleeding by placing its hand on the wound or dressing it with leaves and grass. When an animal has a wounded leg or arm hanging on it completes amputation by means of its

teeth. A dog on being stung on the muzz'e by a viper was observed to plunge its head repeatedly into running water. This animal eventually recovered. A terrier hurt his right eye. It remained under a counter. avoiding light and heat, although it habitually kept close to the fire. It adopted a general treatment, rest and abstainence from food. The local treatment consisted in licking the upper surface of the paw, which it applied to the wounded eye, again licking the paw when it became dry. Animals suffering from traumatic fever treat themselves by the continued applications of cold water, which M. Delaunay considers to be more certain than any of the other methods. In view of these interesting facts, we are, he thinks, forced to admit that hygiene and therapeutics as proposed by animals may, in the interest of psychology, be studied with

advantage. Many physicians have been keen observers of animals, their diseases and the methods adopted by them, in their instincts, to cure themselves, and have availed of the knowledge so brought under their observation in their practice.

Summary Convictions Act.

Under the bill to amend the Summary Convictions Act, introduced by Mr. Thomp-This son, the person who neglects to respond to a court a sum not exceeding \$80 and imprisand every complainant may, except where witness, notwithstanding that he may have evidence of such persons.

Not the Least Embarrassed.

"Doesn't it embarrass you to be kissed by "Embarrass me?" replied the lady, who he said good-bye? I declare I didn't notice