FORGET-ME-NOT

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CHAPTER I.

"Sunny April" of the poet's fancy had faded into May, and at length had succumbed to the warmth of early summer. Though the season had been a late one, hedges and sloping woodlands glowed with a tender mass of pear-blossom and pink flushed apple-bloom. The fortunate "ten thousand," dragged captive behind the gilded chariot of Fashion, turned their faces from the freshborn beauty, now at its best and brightest, to slave and toil, to triumph and be triumphed over; for the first Drawing-room was "ancient history," and the lilacs in the Park were fragrant with pink flowers. Town was very full—that is to say, the four millions and odd thousands of suffering, struggling humanity were augmented by the handful of fellow-creatures who aspire to lead the world and make the most of life. The Academy had opened its door for nearly a month, and the dilettanti, inspired by the critics, had stamped with the hallmarks of success the masterpieces of Orchardson and Solomon, had dwelt upon the vivid classicality of Alma Tadema, and listened in languid rapture on opera nights to Patti and Marie Roze. Already those who began to feel the heat and clamour of "the sweet shady side of Pall Mall" sighed in secret for the freshness of green fields, and were counting the days which intervened between them and "royal Ascot."

It is a fine thing, doubtless, to be one of Fortunatus's favourites, to rise upon gilded pinions, and to soar whither one listeth; to be in a position to transport the glorious treshness of the country into the stifled atmosphere of towns. Down the sacred streets, sun-blinds of fancy hues and artistic arrangement repelled the ardent heat, filtered the light through silken draperies of pink and mauve on to pyramids and banks of fragrant flowers, gardenias and orchids, and the deep-blue violets, fresh and dewy from the balmy Riviera itself.

A glorious day had been succeeded by a perfect night. Gradually the light deepened till the golden outlines of the mansions in Arlington Street gave promise of the coming moon, rising gradually, a glowing saffron crescent, into the blue vault overhead. From every house there seemed to float the sound of revelry; a constant line of carriages filtered down the street; and many outcasts, a passing glimpse of fairyland behind the ferns and gleaming statuary, behind doors flung, with mocking hospitality, open.

There was one loiterer there who took slight heed of those things. His shabby raiment might at one time have been well made, but now it was no longer presentable in such an aristocratio quarter; his boots, trodden down at heel, a scant protection against the fiery pavement. The face was that of a man who had seen better days, a young face, not more than thirty at the outside, a handsome countenance withal: but saddened by care and thought, and the hard lines of cultivated cynicism, peculiar to the individual who is out of suits with fortune. For a moment he stood idly watching an open door, before which stood a neatly-appointed brougham; and within the brilliantly-lighted vestibule, half in shadow and half in the gloom, a tall graceful figure loitered, a haughty-looking woman, with a black lace mantilla twisted round her uplifted head. It was a striking picturethe dainty aristocrat within, the neglected wanderer without; he half shrinking in the shadows, she clear cut as cameo against the blazing light, a background of flowers and ferns to show off her regal beauty.

As she swept down the steps at length towards the carriage, something bright and shining fell from her throat, and lay gleaming on the marble tiles at her feet. Apparently the loss was unnoticed, for the brougham door was closed behind her before the stranger stepped forward and raised the trinket from its perilous position.

"I think you have dropped this," he said quietly, with a tone and ease of manner in startling contrast to his appearance. "May I be allowed to restore it to you?"

pleasant reverie, looked up almost without catching the meaning of the words. She saw noth ing more than a humble individual of a class as distinct from her own as the poles are apart, who, perhaps, in the hope the lest pro perty to its rightful owner. "Oh, thank you," she replied, half turn- deeper key.

ing in his direction, at the same time taking the brooch and placing a piece of money in the stranger's hand. "I should have been greatly distressed to have lost this."

"The miniature must be valuable," returned the stranger, mechanically regarding the coin in his hand. "But you will pardon me in calling attention to another mistake.—You have given me a sovereign." "You scarcely deem it enough," said the

anomaly of her position flashed across her mind. "If"-"On the contrary, madam, I am more than

rewarded."

"No," as she once more opened the little ivory purse.

you not ?" she asked. answered with some confusion. Then suddenly pudding himself together he said : "But I am presuming. It is so long since a ful fellow; and what I should do without lady spoke to me, that for a moment I have you I dare not contemplate. Have you

forgotten that I am—what I am." He had lost himself for a moment, think. sufficient discrimination to"ing himself back in the world again, till his eyes fell upon the silver harness glittering in the moonlight, and the marble statuary what I never did before something, I trust, along well together is untrue." gleaming in the vestibule behind. But the I shall never be called to do again. I told listener drew herself up none the higher, you I had been up west, and so I have, trouble is that he is jealous of her. her dark dreamy eyes.

Some sudden thought seemed to strike her, for she turned half away, as if ashamed friend I ever had," said Chris Ashton after of her interest in the stranger, and motioned a long eloquent pause. If should have the servant to close the carriage door behind have found a shelter in her. The loiterer watched the brougham jail, or a grave in the river long ago, had it piano; but she has scarcely touched it since appears through the gum, in order lat the lit's customary, you know.

It's customary, you know.

It's customary, you know.

It's customary, you know.

It's customary, you know. and then, with a sigh, turned away.

himself. "I must remember that. And they say there is no such thing as fate! Vere, Vere, if you had only known who the ago".

recipient of your charity was." that the light streamed upon it, and gazed upon the little yellow disc as if it had been some priceless treasure. In his deep ab straction, he failed to notice that standing by his side was another wayfarer, regarding the sovereign with hungry eyes.

" Mate," exclaimed the medicant eag erl "that was very nigh being mine."

The owner of the coin turned abruptly to the speaker. He beheld a short powerfullooking individual dressed in rough cloth garments, his closely-croppen bullet-shaped head adorned by a greasy fur cap, shiny from long wear and exposure to all kinds of weath-

"It might have been mine," he continued; "only you were too quick for me. With to shield you." a sick wife and three children starvin' at home, it's hard."

"Where do you live?" asked the fortunate one abruptly.

"Mitre Court, Marchant Street, over Westminster Bridge. It's true what I'm tellin' you. And if you could spare a shill-

The questioner took five shillings from his pocket and laid them on his open palm. As he replied, he eyed his meaner brother in misfortune with a shady glance, in which sternness was not altogether innocent of humour. "I have seen you before," he observed, "and so, if I am not mistaken, have the police. You can have the five shillings, and welcome, which just leaves me this one sovereign. I am all the more sorry for you because I have the honor of residing in that desirable locality myself." So saying, and dropping the coins one by one into the mendicant's outstretched hand and altogether ignoring his fervid thanks, proper name, walked on, every trace of cynicism passed from his face, leaving it soft ' years ago. and handsome. His head was draw up proudly, for he was back with the past again, and . but for his sorry dress, might have passed for one to the manner born.

and more squalid as he walked along; fine shops gave place to small drifting Heaven alone knows where, caught retailers' places of business; even the types of humanity began to change. Westminister Bridge with its long lane of lights was passed, till at length the pedestrian turned down one of the dark unwholesome lanes leading out of the main road, a street with low evil-looking houses, the inhabitants of which enjoyed a reputation by no means to be envied by those who aspired to be regarded as observers of the law. But adversity, which makes us acquainted with strange bedfellows, had injured the once fastidious Winchester to a company at once contemptible and uncongenial. He pursued his way quickly along till at length he turned into one of the darkest houses, and walking cautiously up the rickety uneven stairs, entered a room at the top of the house, a room devoted to both living and sleeping purposes, and illuminated by a solitary oil-lamp.

have been, but for their red hue and blood- with a visit? sion of features, and the extreme weakness is 280 or 281." of the mouth, not wholly disguised by a fair moustache.

petulantly. "I almost go mad lying here meate his understanding. That Wingate, water. contemplating these bare walls and listening | the before-mentioned scoundrel, knew full to those screaming children. The mystery | well who the heiress was, he saw no reason to me is where they all come from."

Winchester glanced round the empty room hideousness, and smiled in contemptuous self- ing of coming relief. pity. The plaster was peeling from the walls, "I told you I had been loitering in the you, and test you in every possible way, The haughty beauty, disturbed in some hidden here and there by unframed water- streets to-night, and one of the streets I hapcolours, grim in contrast; while in one cor- pened to choose was Arlington Street-by ner an easel had been set up, on which a half- chance, as some people would say. By the ly what it is, but it will certainly kill you finished picture had been carelessly thrust. same chance, as I was waiting there, a beau- by and by. Then bid farewell to the world percolated from the court below in unwhole- brougham, arrayed for some gaiety or an- are threescore years old when you begin of a small reward, had hastened to restore some currents, ringing with the screams of other. In so doing she dropped a valuable this mode of life, you may very probably children, or the sound of muffled curses in a ornament, and passed into her carriage last twenty years, and there you are,—an against you," said the reporter.

> we come. Poverty calls for companionship, recognise her. She gave me the sovereign alone, nursing your mortal complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to confest leave, in Hungary, alone, nursing your mortal complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to confest leave, in Hungary, alone, nursing your mortal complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to confest leave, in Hungary, alone, nursing your mortal complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to confest leave, in Hungary, alone, nursing your mortal complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to confest leave, in Hungary, alone, nursing your mortal complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to confest leave, in Hungary, alone, nursing your mortal complaint as if prisoner." my dear Chris. Why not have come out with lying there, and what was better, she gave me and seen the great world enjoying itself? I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner." I have nothing to complaint as if prisoner. "I have nothing to complain me and seen the great world enjoying itself? me her sweet womanly sympathy. It was alive by it,—if to exist is to live. Who has I did have a confession to make, what's beach force that it of the earth. As the

"How can I venture out?" exclaimed the you are listening to me Chris?" younger man with irritation. "How can a man show himself in such miserable rags as of no less importance, how much?"

of his accepting the sovereign against the then he turned to the speaker with a look implicated? My boy, I am going to play a down, and will continue to burn when other fact of his being what his language implied. nearly approaching gratitude, or as near that bold stroke for your freedom. I am going lamps have used up all their oil. An insur-"You surely are a man of education, are emotion as a weak selfish nature can ap- to break the vow I made five years ago, in "Really, I can hardly tell you," he pleasantly, as he noticed Ashton's rapidly- Wingate for the present as if you are still changing expression of feature. "Pon my word, Jack, you are a wonder- ness I see light at last."

found any deserving picture-dealer who had.

"Picture-dealer!" Winchester echoed tion of picking up a stray shilling; I, John for jealousy." "I do not think so," she said; "and I-I Winchester, Artist and Gentleman. And

"You are a good fellow, Jack, the best "281 Arlington Street," he murmured to society still And yet, I do not think I am | darter an' 'er typewriter."

naturally bad; there must be some taint in my blood, I fancy. What a fool I have been, and how happy I was till I met Wingate."

The melancholy dreariness of retrospection, the contemplation of the "might have been" dimmed the gray eyes for a moment; while Winchester, his thoughts far away, pulled his beard in silent rumination.

"When you left the army three years

"When I was cashiered three years He laid the glittering coin on his palm, so ago," Ashton corrected. "Don't mince

"Very well. When you were cashiered for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, you came to me, and I saved you from serious consequences. You were pretty nearly at the end of your tether then, and Wingate was quite at the end of his; you had spent all your share of your grandfather's money, and your sister had helped you also. When Wingate stole that forged bill of yours, that I had redeemed, from my studio, you thought it was merely to have a hold upon you, in which you are partly mistaken. He kept it because he imagined that, by making a judicious use of the document, your sister might be induced to marry him

"At any rate, he profited little by that scheme. There was a time, Jack, when I

thought you were in love with Vere." Winchester bent forward till his face rested on his hands. "I always was; I suppose I always shall be. If it had not been for your grandfather's money --- But there is nothing to be gained by this idle talk. That is the only thing I have to regret in my past, that, and my own thriftless idleness. Carelessly enough, I sacrificed all my happiness. Little Vere, poor child! What would she say

if I were to remind her of a certain promise! "Marry you," Ashton replied with conviction. "Ay, in spite of everything."

Winchester laughed, joylessly, bitterly, as he listened. He, a social outcast, beyond the pale of civilization almost; she, with beauty and fortune, and if rumor spoke correctly, with the strawberry leaves at her feet, if she only cared to raise them to her brows. A sweet vision of a fair pleading face, lighted by a pair of dark brown eyes, look-John Winchester, to give the wanderer his ing trustingly into his own, rose up with faint comfort out of the dead mist of five

"Some day I fancy you will come together again, you and she, Jack, when am no longer a burden to you. If I could ly safe, do not sterilize water. rid myself of my Frankenstein, my old man Gradually the streets became shabbier But I cannot; my nerve is gone, and I am, destroys all germs which may be in the after all, a poor pitiful coward. - I must water undergoing the process. tell you, I must: Wingate has been here

> spectacle of a strong man crushed by the weight of an overwhelming despair. Winchester crossed over and laid his hand in ent it seemed that he would give way to the if held back by the filtering substance, may passion burning in every vein; but by a be harbored in all filters. great effort he controlled himself.

"And what is the latest piece of scoundrelism, may I ask ?"

Ashton's face was still turned away from filter in holding back the bacteria. the speaker. His reply came painfully, as if the words cost him an affort. "At first I refused, till he held that bill over my head

with sleepy eyes; fine gray eyes they might | Where is the place they propose to honour apparatus be complex.

shot tinge, which spoke only too plainly of Somewhere in the West End-Arlington the filter should be occasionally sterilized a life of laxity and dissipation. In ap- Street, I fancy; anyway, it is some great throughout by steaming or by other means; pearance he was little more than a youth, a house, the residence of a well-kown heiress. for under prolonged pressure, various kinds

"What a time you have been !" he cried | ing of the vileness of the plot began to perto doubt.

"Chris," said he, with quiet earnestness, all the more naked and ghastly by reason of "turn over and look me in the face;" which certain faint attempts to adorn its native the unhappy youth did with a strange feel-

Through the open windows a faint fetid air tiful girl came down the steps to her and shut yourself up for an invalid. If you "Tis sweet to known there is an eye will restore it to her; my back was to the light, friends outside have been dropping off, one lish your confession?" mark our coming, and grow brighter when so she could not recognise me. But I did after another, until you find yourself almost. I have been up west doing Peri at the gates not out of any idle curiosity that I made a not seen cases like this,—a man or a woman figger your paper would pay me for it?"

"Yes, dear old fellow, I am listening." girl, with a half-smile, as the strange these? It isn't every one who is blessed with Wingate mentioned. You think the coinyour cosmopolitan instincts.—But enough of cidence ends here, but not quite. I said this frivolity. The first great question is, that I recognised her; I also said she could speech of a relative of one of these invalid have you had any luck? The second, and not recogniseme. Can you guess who it was?"

"In plain English, have I any money! brokenly my sister?" Again the palpable absurdity of her situa- Winchester drew the precious coin from but the same Vere.—Now, cannot you see sometimes to their beds, have a very small tion struck the listener. That she was his pocket and flung it playfully across to the whole fiendishness of Wingate's plot? amount of vital expenditure, and wear out speaking to a man of education there was his companion. His eyes glittered, his face | Cannot you see that if anything is discoverno longer reason to doubt. And yet the fact flushed till it grew almost handsome again; ed, he will get off scot free, when you are are like lamps with half their wicks picked proach. Winchester laughed, not altogether the hope that good may come of it. Treat risks except on the lives of persons sufferhis tool, and trust me, for beyond the dark-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Consolation.

and regarded him with a look of interest in hanging about the great houses in expecta- fool ! He might know there was no cause

Miss De Fine (thinking of the girl's plain-

A Parallel Case.

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Coffee Inebriety.

Dr. Mendel, of Berlin, has lately published a clinical study of the neurosis, his observations being made upon the women ally it is the first tooth requiring the dent ist's forceps, and may be drawn before the same set made to decay. Very general large numbers of women who consumed over a pound of coffee in a who consumed over a pound wine considerably cavity will be partially filled by other teet when they appear, often believes that his spirits, and frequent headaches, with insomnia. A strong dose of coffee would relieve this for a time, then it would return. The muscles would become weak and trembling, and the hands would tremble when at rest. An increasing aversion to labor and any steady work was noticeable. The heart's action was rapid and irregular, and palpitations and a heavy feeling in the præcordial region were present. Dyspepsia of an extreme nervous type was also present. Acute rosacea was common in these cases. These symptoms constantly grow worse, and are only relieved by large quantities of coffee, generally of the infusion. In some cases the tincture was used. The victims suffer so seriously that they darenot abandon it, for fear of death. Where brandy is taken, only temporary relief follows. The face becomes sallow, and the hands and feet cold; and an expression of dread and agony settles over the countenance, only relieved by using strong doses of coffee. In all these cases, acute inflammations are likely to appear any time. An injury of any part of the body is the starting point for inflammations of an ervsipelatous character. Melaucholy and hysteria are present in all cases. Coffee inebriates are more common among the neurasthenics, and are more concealed because the effects of excessive doses of coffee, are obscure and largely unknown. Many opium and alcholic cases have an early history of excessive use of coffee, and are always more degenerate and difficult to treat. A very wide field for future study opens up in this direction.

Filtering Waters.

Boiling sterilizes water, and within 30 minutes will have killed harmful bacteria. Drugs and other agents acting chemically, if used in amounts which are common-

of the sea, I would have one more try. goes in the usual process of distillation

strainers, fail to remove all bacteria from There is something very terrible in the drinking water. So far from lessening the number in the original water, the filtering substance may allow a more rapid multiplication than these micro-organisms would and nourishing. It has been used in critical all kindness on his friend's shoulder, though ordinarily undergo in the unfiltered water his face was black and stern. For a mom- on standing, and the germs of disease, even

The finer the substance through which the water passes, and the lower the pressure, the more perfect is the action of the

Of all substances thus far furnished for domestic filters, porous, rebaked porcelain, carefully selected, I have found to be the and frightened me. It is bad this time, very best. If thick and strong enough to allow fire. Now mix the cold milk with the flow suffered the death p bad; for, disguise it how he will, it is noth- the use of a large surface, and the substance ing but burglary. They want me to help remain perfect (without flaw or break), this them; they say I can if I will. And if may yield a fair flow of clear water, free from all bacteria; yet under our ordinary Lying on a bed was a man half asleep, "Ah, so it has come to that at last. You croton pressure of one atmosphere or less, who, as Winchester entered, looked round know something of the plans, of course. this yield is only in rapid drops, unless the sick. When one is suffering from neural wo-handed sword in the plans, of course they might be the plans of the plane of the plans of the plane of the plans of the plans of the plane of the p

To insure the permanency of this action handsome youth but for the fretful expres- Wingate did not say whose, but the number of bacteria can go through, and in the copious organic matter collected on the fil Winchester's face was very grave now, and ter some harmful miro-organisms can retain almost solemn in its intensity. A dimglimmer- a high degree of vitality for weeks longer than I have ever found them to live in pure

A Prescription for Longevity.

One of my prescriptions for longevity may startle you somewhat. It is this: Become the subject of a mortal disease. Let half a dozen doctors thump you, and knead and render their verdict that you have an a long time. This method is much established in the district of internal complaint; they don't know exactwithout noticing her loss. I hastened to octogenarian. In the meantime, your make a clean breast of it and let me publisher; my back was to the light note of the number of the house. -I hope shutting himself or herself up, visited by a doctor or a succession of doctors (I remember that once, in my earlier experience, I was "It was 281, and she was the heiress the twenty-seventh physician who had been consulted), always taking medicine, until vampires who live on the blood of tired-out "Not-not Vere?" Ashton exclaimed attendants, "I do wish you would get well -or something!" Persons who are shut up "It was Vere, changed, more beautiful, in that way, confined to their chambers, ance office might make money by taking no ing from mortal disease. - [Atlantic.

Care of the Teeth.

The temporary teeth should have the best possible care. Their function is an important one; they are to "hold the fort" till Miss De Fine-" I hope the report that the permanent set are ready to come upon scornfully. "Mark you, I have been doing your daughter and her husband do not get the scene, and should then give way to their successors with the cheerfulness of a dis-Mrs. De Shine-" It is too true. The placed politician. It is, therefore, a mistake to suppose that on account of their temporary character their decay is a matter of little consequence, or that they may be am sorry for you if you need my pity. If I yet, some-way, I don't feel that I have quite ness)—" Indeed he might; but love is blind, should be kept in the best condition possible ed. If this loosening fails to take place, as frequently occurs, they should be drawn as soon as the crown of the permanent tooth present through the members tooth as the crown of the permanent tooth present through the members tooth as the crown of the permanent tooth present through the members tooth the members too the members tooth the members to the for me, you would be a useful member of Mrs. Downton—" Jest the same with my Two or three times a year is not too often latter may take its proper place in line. of anything suitable?" to have a dentist examine the mouth of a thee every hour' do?"

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child, till the permanent teeth have developed The first molar of each set-known as the six-year molar—may appear anywhere hor five to seven years of age, and this, beside being the first of the permanent teeth, also specially liable to decay. Very gen 12-year molar of the same set makes its ar pearance. In this case the loser, as the quota of teeth has been less than his neigh bor's. Even parents often confound the molars with the temporary set and negler them when known to be diseased, supposing they will soon give place to others. The second set of molars appears at about the age of 12, and the last of wisdom teeth, fir or six years later. The advent of an of these is liable to be accompanied b soreness, ulceration, or more serious compliance left out and the cations; the eyes or ears may be affected or serious nervous troubles may result
When these or similar complications arise and several other o not readily understood, it is well to loo magression of gam for the cause in the mouth.-[Good House the Casino of Tang

The Domestic Doctor.

A little sona water will relieve sick head ache caused by indigestion.

Dr. Flint is quoted as saying: "I hav never known a dyspeptic to recover vigor ous health who undertook to live after strictly regulated diet, and I have new political reasons. known an instance of a healthy person livin citizens of the ann according to a strictly dietetic system who belonged to them. a did not become a dyspeptic."

Camphor in various forms is frequently recommended for cold in the head, althour Dr. George Johnson and others long sine pipers were started indicated the dangers attending the used one remains in life. concentrated alcoholic solutions. The for Petit Journal now lowing method of application is suggeste ,095,000 copies de in a Swiss pharmaceutical journal, and cer period there were tainly has the merit of simplicity; Aigi han 15,000 new bohalf filled with boiling water into which pusical pieces. teaspoonful of well-powdered campbor i thrown. A funnel-shaped paper cap is the placed on the top of the jug, and a hole tor in it just fitting the nose. The camphorate hese words :- 'B' steam is inhaled through the nose for ten o fifteen minutes, the inhalation being repeat learly indicated t ed if required, every four or five hours. I the patient resolutely persists with the in The prolonged heat which water under- | halation, in spite of its unpleasantness, it said that three repetitions will always effect a cure, however severe the coryza maybe.

In severe cases of bowel and stomach tree Ordinary filters, even if satisfactory as | ble it is often difficult to find food that car be retained in the stomach long enough t nourish the patient, or that does not ac as an irritant. Now, there is somethin called mutton custard which is both healing cases with the most gratifying results. The materials of which it is made are one quar f a nautical ball is of milk, two ounces of mutton suet, a stick amello. It is seve of cinnamon about five inches long, and on an hold four person tablespoonful of flour. The suet must be from and is steered and p the kidney; sweet and free from all tough udder and screw, membrane. Shred it very fine and putiti rapplers, and, besi the double boiler, with the cinnamon are may be used for d milk, reserving however, a gill of the old time of war. milk. Cook for one hour, and then strain. The first execution Return to the double boiler and place on the took place on Mone and stir into the hot mixture. Cook for ter lered a servant nan minutes. Give the patient as much of this willotine was not as he will willingly take, say half a pinterey who was not even b four or five hours. Keep the patient war rooden bench, an and quiet. One other point in the care of the lecapitated by an e in the head, put him in a warm bed. New Two strange suic a brick very hot and cover it with several imultaneously in thicknesses of flannel. Fold a coarse, that Anslem Halphen, cloth and place it on the pillow. Lar !! Camondo, blew his brick on this and wet thoroughly with rem. Pitt, who was the (Rest the most painful part of the head to committed suicide face on the brick and throw a blanket over Halphen's rash act the patient, covering the head. Keep cover at the Bourse, while ed in this way until the pain ceases. When o have been a disay the blanket is removed, wipe the moisture from the head, face and neck, and then bathe in alcohol or rum, to prevent the taking ch cold. Another remedy is to make salt rely hot by straining it over the fire in a frying se of an electric of pan; then pour it into a bag, which should pparently to expect be securely tied. Have the patient lie down ames, but in contact the lie down ames. but in contact the lie down ames. and cover him well. Place the bag of hot age too strong he was salt on that part of the head or face wherethe urst a blood vessel pain is located. The salt will retain the heat than the first, but it will not relieve one so here are various so quickly nor so thoroughly.

Supposing a Case.

"It seems to be a perfectly clear ase

"Confession!" exclaimed the indignant A phenomenon is

Good Style to Avoid.

De Panty-Where did you get Chollie—What do you want to know the lear Tetharadaez. twousahs, Chollie?

De Panty-Oh, nothing, Chollie: only ational holiday, an I could go some where else, don't you know lages took place

The Unintentionally Severe Reply.

the other day two ladies were talking about ock, the mayor de their children and the way in which they ork without internal "For my part," one of them said, "I have fternoon. This fe trained them.

about concluded that it makes no difference what you do or say to children. It is team." question of heredity and they will turn on as they were born to turn out." "That is a comforting doctrine," the other said: "it so completely relieves one from all

"But on the other hand," the first special responsibility." responded, "it isn't very cheerful to feel the all your faults are to be repeated in your children. I should feel dreadful to believe that my children wouldn't be any better than

"Oh! I quite agree with you," was the earnest but unintentionally severe reply.

A Suitable Inscription

Bess (reflecting)—" How would 'I well

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