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eght and forty."
Would they: That's good,"
Well, you are a runt cove. I've seen gibands look in that glass and burst into

No and worse luck for you," he said, saing his head.
I large red before the glass, trying to

alling self before the glass, trying to ask my profile, noticing my look when I give infatuated with my own appearance; delighted with the change in every latte. No young fellow going to see his archest could flatter himself more, those along there's the train you were stations about just now. There's your geter take care of it. And now I'll say say by to you; but I shan't be surprised.

octaothing by the irritable movement or sylong hude and grant frame.

The shell past my follow-passengers to the bot, and was the first on the platform as the train rain in to Waterloo. It was half-

"What's your, name?".
What's your, name?".
What's your, name?".

"I can let you have a sum for your present "I can let you have a sum for your present requirements now."
"Do. Give me twenty pounds."
Ar. Renshaw bowed, and taking a cashbox from the safe said...
"We had letter make an appointment for an early date—say this day week, if it suits you—to meet here and settle up. A

o'clock, nere: no ware, notes, notes, "Yes," said I; and without a word of thanks or farewell I left him.

He must have thought that misfortune had robbed me of reason as well as youth; perham he was not far out from the truth.

haps he was not far out from the truth. CHAPTER XXIV.

FURTHER EVIDENCE AGAINST MY WIFE.
There was method in my madness though.
My plans were clearly mapped out. In the
train I had settled how much might be accomplished in the first day. One object was
attained; I had money to supply my needs.
The beginning augured well. I had succeedod boyond my expediations. Whenver he The beginning augured well. I had succeeded by your dry expectations. Whoever before heard tell of a man going into prison penniless and coming out a rich man?

The next thing was to see Mr. Northcote. It was important to learn first of all whether the change in my looks would deceive one who know and well: and, secondly, whether my wife still lived at

hangths I. It must be easy to her to cheat the world after eleven years of duplicity.

"May I ask who you are?" said Mr. Northcote, as I did not break the silence.

"Yes, I am her brother. Do you want to know my name?"

"No no," he replied, hastily. "I would rather not know the near fallow sighed.

knownand to burn my strained eyes. Having put on me spectacles, the old gentleman proceeded to open the letter.

I may without indiscretion, I believe, give you her address, in case your sister e. might wish to write to Mrs. Cleveden, Here it is. 'The Hermitage, Hadleigh, near that to here it is.' The Hermitage, Would you like the letter of the here is a superfect of the letter of the here is a superfect of the here is a s

m al round and round, constantly letting more meal slowly fall from the hand, till the whole is as thick as common much; then salt to taste and let it hell ten minutes; add a little more belling water and bell five or ten minutes loager, stirring quickly to presoms
In April's fragrant days,
w can they walk among the
Edging the world's rough

Love, for a while, will make the path before them
All dainty, smooth, and fair:
Will cut away the bramblea, letting only
The roses blossom there. But when, the mother's watchful shrouded Away from sight of men. And these dear feet are left without

ing, Who shall direct them then? How will they be allured, betrayed, deluded, Poor little untaught feet; Into what dreary mazes will they, wander, What dangers will they meet? Will they go tolling blindly in the darkness
Of sorrow's tearful shades? Of sorrow's tearful shades?
Or find the upland slopes of peace and beauty
Whose sunlight never fades? Will they go toiling up ambition's summit.

omo foot there be which walk life's track wounded
Which find but picasant ways:
tem hearts there be to which this life isnl
A round of happy days.

Hut these are few. Far more the wander. Without a hope or friend. Who find their journey full of pair And long to reach the end. the who may road the future ! For The Woman Beat-

and address of that person, and I didn't."

I have written to you several times on the subject, but for some reason my letters were returned. And our friend the chaptain being no more—"

Wever mind about that. Tell me what the amount is roughly."

I think I may say that there is about six one seven thousand pounds to your credit in the books."

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That's enough !!" cried I, rising in extination. "That's enough !!" cried I, rising in extination. "That's

Reduce sweet elder to about one half boiling over a gentle fire. Peel and core a apples allowing one need of

apples allowing one peck of apples to of quart of the boiled cider. The best sauce made from half sweet and half sour apple

y you had, as she calls her."

"Yes, I heard quito lately. 'I have the letter here in my pocket." While he was turning over a handful of letters to find that from my wife, he continued: "She knows, I suppose that her, late mistress is married."

"Married?" I said, feigning astonishment as well as I could.

"Oh, dear, yos. She had been married — why, let me see." He paused, holling his head on one side. "Ah, it must be ten years. And I daressay your poor sister will remember her present husband, Major Cleveden."

"I think I have heard her speak of him," I replied, trying to keep my feelings under rostraint; and then, with still deeper hypocrisy, I said, "The couple see well and happy, I hope, sir."

"Thy seem to be perfectly happy. I hope, sir."

When the apple sauce is cold it is put up in stone or glass jars or wooden buckets an closed air tight. When a smaller quantity of sauce is made it can be boiled in about we hours if the cider is used which he been boiled until thick. Thin scrim curtains, lace edged, a lovely draped in the following manne bather them across the top, or baste in fipleats, and cross them at the top of t pocrisy, I said. "The couple see well and happy, I hope, sir."

"They seem to be perfectly happy, I am pleased to say; but with regard to health, Mrs. Cloveden leaves something for us to desire. They have had to give up a very beautiful home they had in Kent, where I had the pleasure of seeing them once, and spend the winter months in Italy."

"Are they lin Italy now?"

"No; they returned the week before last, and are now at—here is the letter." He laid down the letter. The sight of the well-known and once-beloved hand writing seemed to burn my strained eyes. Having put on his spectacles, the old gentleman proceeded to

window till each length extends threefour the of the way over. They will hang ver thick and double. Now separate the sider and drape back with cords or ribbons, jus two feet below the gathers; and have thes ongths hangs in long, scant folds just read the floor. THE GRAVEYARD OF THE OUEAN and and to the butter and sugar. Mix four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt with one quart of flour. Add to the first mixture alternately with one cup of milk. Drop from the spoon into buttered muflin pans. Bake about twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven. he Great Sargamo Sea That is the Centre c

For several years past the Hydrographi Burcau at Washington has been trying to acquire a more intimate knowledge or the movement of the waters of the ocean and a great number of bottles, containing messages and securely corked, have been dropped overboard by vessels. Many of these have floated thousands or mits the security of these have floated thousands of mits the security of these have floated thousands of mits the security of these have floated thousands of mits the security of these have floated thousands of mits the security of the secu

THE HAUNTED VILLA: Or. Hazil Minnifer's Wooing. Basil Minnifer was the senior curate t. Ethelburga's, Wyingate Park, S. W.

water, and a little salt, then knead into a dough; roll out very thin, and bake on iron plates till quite dry, but without scorching.

Fried Oatmeal, —Slice up cold cooked oatmeal, then fry in a little hot lard, or dip in beaton eggs salted to taste, then in bread or cracker crumbs, and drop in hot lard like doughnuts.

Steamed Oatmeal.—To one teacup of oatmeal add one quart of cold water, and a teaspoonful of salt; put in the steamer over and as half after the meal begins to cook.

Oatmeal, Wafens.—Use equal parts of water and oatmeal, make as thin as you can shape out on the bottom of the pan, so that kinds observed and cone it will not be thicker than a kinds blade anywhere, and most places you can can be composed by the cone of the most fidgety and shalf after the meal begins to cook.

OATMEAL WAFENS.—Use equal parts of water and oatmeal, make as thin as you can shape out on the bottom of the pan, so that when done it will not be thicker than a kinds blade anywhere, and most places you can can be seen to construct the one of the cone; the cone of the cone of the cone of the cone; the cone of the con greeable position was occupied by Hotae Holfern—a tall, dark-eyed young man whi

how to use them" by Mrs. Hester M. Poole. Take sweet cider from the press, not more than a day old or alcohol will begin to form and the cider will have lost jits fruity onatity. Boil it down one half and then add the apples, pared, cozed and sliced. There should be, by measure, slightly more than half as much apple as boiled cider. Cook slowly and carefully, skimming whenever, slowly and carefully, skimming whenever, slowly and carefully, skimming whenever, all morehant, and heiress to two thousand a year.

The apple is broken into one mass like mar-school, her guardian, who was in Australia.

The apple is broken into one mass like marmalado. When it begins to break, sweeten to the taste; it is more wholesome and apple triving if left quite tart. It can be kept any length of time in stone jars or woodon pails if thoroughly cooked. The usual apple butter teld in groceries is made in sipid with too much sugar. The old-fabilioned apple butter, less rich but more palatically able preserves the very essence of the apple. Season with spices if liked, but the apple allowed in the little suburban villa when she met in the little suburban villa when she met

Park, but, though amiable to all, he had as yet given no one any encouragement, and it the elder folk shook their heads, and said that Mr. Holfern meant to marry money. I'erhaps they were right. At any rate, he took especial pains to please the handsome heiross, and some people thought he succeeded.

Alice was a bright, clever girl, but she had seen nothing of the world outside the

Alice was a bright, clover girl, but she had seen nothing of the world outside the school-room, and it is not surprising that she began to be interested in the pale, studious ourate, who talked sympathetically about "Robert Elsmere," sang agreeably, and understood Chopin and Schumann. and understood Chopin and Schumann.

She was friendly to Basil, too, but poor Basil nover shone in conversation, and whilst his colleagues laughed and talked with all, poor Basil looked on in despairing

Mr. Holfern did not lack opportunities for urging his suit, for Mrs. Howard Greene was proud of her "paying guest," and talked so much about the heiress, her beauty, accomplishments and diamonds, that all the elite of the Park were eager to entertain Miss Gilmore. clite of the Park were eager to entertain Miss Gilmore.

Basil was on the verge of despair, and thinking of becoming a missionary, when a startling rumour disturbed the peace of Wyngate Park.

The Hollies was said to be haunted.

Now a family ghost in an ancestral man slon is one thing, and a stray spook in lath and plaster villa is another. The former usually has a corridor reserved for it use, and troubles nobody. The latter, by

the "zeneral" to have fits, the charw to imbibe unlimited gin, and small bo One gloriously fine night, when the moon was shining in all its splendous Alice (Gilmore stayed downstairs rather later than usual in order to finish reading a novel she had recently purchased and in which she was more than usually interested.

She loft the here and heroine happily married and the villain described.

"If they'd only given the a light I wouldn't have minded as mrick," shought Basil; "but Alice taid it would it is en my chance of seeing the ghost. If I'd only known that in time I'd have but home for some candles, and had a regular it uning.

He gazed at the figure with a port of fascination. The room was very dage, and but a faint, peculiar light, which appeared to emanate from the eyer of the infruder, hardly anything would have been visible. As he gazed the figure moved the wides the doorway, holding out its hands as hough feeling for the curtain. In another aperant those long, claw-like hands would touch him.

Basil remained petrified a moment langer, then, as the face camp closer. Basil remained petrified a moment in near then, as the face came closer, a darted into his mind.

He dashed aside the curtain, and release with the intruder, who

He dashed aside the curtain, and felosed with the intruder, who, evidently startled in turn; gave utterance to language of a very luman and emphatic character.

Basil's antagonist was of a Idan, sinowy build, and displayed much athletic kill, but Basil ultimately mastered but from and dragged him triumphantly on to the landing, where the startled immaces of the honce were by this time assembled.

he carried sufficiently proved that he obtain Alice Gilmore's jewels had been the object of hisuntimely visit.

Basil conducted his captive to the police station, and on inquiring into his auteceding, it was found that Mr. Holfern had no legal claim to his clerical position, which had been obtained by forced that the

ing an appearance in a pantemime.
Alice Gilmore was ashumed of hav Alice Gilmore was ashumed of having been even momentarily dazzled by the imposter, and being of a practical turn of mad, she soon accepted the conscitation which Basil now ventured to offer her, and within the year Basil Minnifer brought his wooing to a happy termination.

A GREAT WATERWAY. n Interesting Account of the Com-

the Soc Canal -A Record Great In his more than clever Cooper painted the portrait of mole one land-born, land-reared individual ideas about the Great Lakes of Ame ideas about the Great Lakekiof Amelica are as meaged, and whose opinions as to the sheep that is not a sheep by considering as the importance of this each. It was bred by James Johnson to the remarkable monstroad inhand reasons the physical Captain Cap. Cooper wrote fee his day and generation, mayhap, but the Jesson het hands to the Spring of 1883. During the as my friend, the knight of the sen bold of it it van with the other Captain Captain Captain thad a thinpest the Johnston ranches that is it a storm struck the lake and thade a thinpest

Il, more than more boast. It pressets a sheepship to see on boths decasted act of importance to the map who jecks if he had had two eyes properly subscheder of accommission of valuation that the The need of the thing is united to

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COLUMN. Wondrone Mechanism.

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At a late fair in Brittany, France, a monk from the Friestine Monastry exhibited a plain-looking table with an inlaid chess board on its surface. The inventor, or anyone so disposed, sets the pieces for a game and then site along at one side of the table. However cautiously he plays he is frequently checkmated by the pieces from the operate side, which move automatically across

Remarkable Census Coincidence. Lemarkaule Census Committee Lensus 1880, a few weeks before the census taker began his enumeration of the people of Elm Grove, W. Va., the city or town authorities counted their own population

Why We Sink in "Quicks and "Quicks and is composed chiefly of small particles of mica, mixed largely with water. Mica is so smooth that the little tragments es them will sink and continue sinking until solid bottom, is reached. With common sand it is different. It is ragged and argu-lar, a weight flaving a tendency only to crowd the particles into a more compact and solid near particles into a more compact and

One of the most remarkable lakes on the

reme southern edge where centuries of ex-consure havehardened it until it can be easily A Wonderful Malformation A friend of the compiler of this department writes as follows from Round Valley

Phore are centuries of cold in nob a Sne perior, not cumulative cold making for glacier of berg, but the conservative cold which month of summer or month of winter changes not. Each one of these mighty in hand shop has its attractions. Huror may be refreshing and Michigan bracing and Eric exhilarating, yet someway Superior seems to serve one with the assence of them.

A House in a Bottle. yans ago a blind boy residing in years ago a binet toy restaing in constructed a ministruction can ordinary four-amore barde. The test made up of torty pieces of Il neally fitted and gine t together.

Before a suring the last outbreak of chelera, as far as has been, ascertamed, have just been published. The total choices mortality is said to amount to 220,112. The famine-stricken districts of the Cancasus seems to have suffered most. In Astrachan seems to have suffered most. In asstraction there were 7-73 deaths, in Vorone sh. 9468, 25 Viatka 4440, in Samaria 14,962, in Sara-20ff 18,982, in Tamboff 8032; in the distract. 766 18,982, it Tambol \$033; in the district, of the Don 1,754, and in the Can-asis 63,265. One of the saddest features of this corrible bill is the mortality amongst the dectors. During the past year half of the country physicians are said to have succumbed to spotted typhus alone, not counting those that died from the cholera and other streams the distant heads. diseases, the direct breath of the famine.
The number of peakants who died from typhus will brobably never be accurately known, but I un assured by playsions that this disease chimed more victims than the

No Objection to Teiling the Business he the lawyer trying to serve his client by throwing suspicion on a witness in the case, in the course of cross-examination said:

"You have admitted that you were at the relations," home strong strong with during this prisoner's house every night during this "Yes, sir," ceplied the witness.
"Were you and he interested in any
business together?"
"Yes," answered the man unlesstatingly;

"Ah! Now will you be good enough to tell us how and to what extent and what the nature of this business was in which you and he wee interested?"
"Well, I have no objection to telling,"
was the reply. "I was courting his

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