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dose in some doubt. This je ed in a few hours easy sleep the was no further hemorrhage in the day, when I had a slight state of the day almost the state of the day. which stopped almost immediate which stopped almost immediate ly. By the third day all increase blood had disappeared and I address fourth day I sat up in bed and stem of two months. Since that the two months, Since that the lam now able to move about he house. My death we also the stopped and the lam now able to move about he have gradually gotten befter and am now able to move about the house. My death was daily expected and my recovery has been a great surprise to my friends and the doctor. There can be nodous the effect of German Syrus the doctor. There are a beautiful about the effect of German Syrup as I had an attack just previous to its I had an actack Just previous to the use. The only relief was after the first dose. J.R. Lougherad,

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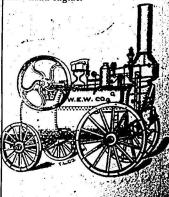
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HIS HEIRESS:

dars of your folly," he says, brusquely "your staying in a fireless room till state, was grown almost into day."
All at once his tage changes, and a crim-"You, too, had a bad night, I fear ?" she

All at once his face changes, and a crim a flash dyes r. The calm light dies from

"one alone," she answers, very gently parms any more insalts for this one sent least, she entreads feebly, "I am

turns aside from her abruptly, and,

the room, continues his way to the

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hat one, a stranger to her, might fail or in a tosy light. She is a very o that hapless old skeleton upstairs

ween them began almost im-after poor Arthur's tragic death. at time, to , the old lady became

certain nervous attacks, brought

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says, "I hope you have in part recovered from your fatigue; that you are feeling better?" "I am feeling well, thank you," with slow and marked astonishment in voice and slow and marked astonishment in voice and manner, whilst altogether refusing to see or accept the profered hand.

"Will you not take my hand?" asks Lady Branksmere; haughtily.

"Do you, then, wish me to accept it?"

"Naturally," turning very pale, "or I should not be standing as I now am." Madame laughs:

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"Ah! that is supremely good of you did not be standing as I now am." She turns back deliberately to her bonbons, as though the dainty snow-white hand of her hostess is unseen by her.

"It is war then between us?" asks Muriel, in a low, tone. "It is well! Peace would have been inpossible. I thank you for the chance you have offered me of learning our true positions with regard to each other."

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"And slo? What does she owe you? The same?! Fealty? Loyalty? An entire confidence? It is a very charming conception, but—Vell, I hope you are satisfied, it is a very charming conception, but—Vell, I hope you are satisfied, it is a very charming conception, but—Vell, I hope you are satisfied, it is a very charming conception, but—Vell, I hope you are satisfied, it is a very charming conception, but—Vell, I hope you are satisfied, it is a very charming the confidence? It is a very charming the confidence."

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tiene to greet her. "Ah, you do
How toolish to struggle down."
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at least good natured," says madame, "I have saved you a scene. Now-without any trouble—you know! Try some of those sweetmeats, they are altogether desirable!" "So good! so sweet! Quite like me!" replies Lady Branksmere contemptuously. "Ah! Yes?" questions madame, "Well—perhaps so. Now and then one does find them—hollow!"

"What! the sweetmeats?" asks Branksmere, who has now come up to them—again mae, she says, presently, "what of onan, this Madame von Thirsk?" (2), what? maks Lady Anne, mildly, or should. there is so little to tell," she says, is, to begin with, a Hungarian of good, with a considerable fortune. Some secure acquainted with the get. How, I hardly know, but, she to have struck in a lattice. mere, who has now come up to them again in the delusive belief that they are chatter-ing to each other on friendly terms. "They are empty at times, ch!" Nothing in them!" Madame rises to her feet and sweeps past him out of the room. Muriel, too, has sprung from her. chair - but he is the allhave struck up a lasting friendship her: became enamored with her sprung from her chair; but he is hardly prepared for the hubricano her face porser since. Vla tout.

trays. You meant that?" she says, her boson recately. "You will not speak, panting. "You asset that woman in her insolence!" To a hike this woman?"

To not mistake me. I would 'speak, we me, were there anything to say, be at happen to like you better, 'says, 'Anar Bat, I assure you, there is such almost to a breath. She advanced a such a high a such a high a such a high a such a high a sense of such that I think it over, that scarcely fixed mall these years, you see, that I think it were, that scarcely fixed mall these years, you see, that I think it over, that scarcely fixed mall these years, you see, that I think it over, that scarcely fixed mall these years, you see, that I think it over, that scarcely fixed mall these years, you see, that I would be seen to such that one, a stranger to her, might fail that one, a stranger to her, might fail demand this thing as my right—as your

"Send that woman away," she says, im-periously—"This Madame von Thirsk! I demand this thing as my right—as your Why should you demand it?" coldly. "Our family has been under heavy obliga-tions to her for years."
"Are you under heavy obligations?" "It is at least impossible I should treat er us you desire.

"You refuse, then? You, in effect, protect her against me. What is this woman to you?"
"To me individually, nothing!" tain nervous attacks, brought by the shock she sustained on grandson's death. To re," lee, thoughtfully, "it is always overdo the thing, rather. Believe me, I would willingly insult no one—you least of

"Lord Branksmore! What has he got to

their colonies with but little loss. The cold wet and backward spring, however, has been very trying to bees, spring dwindling was common, and stocks entered active spason rather weak. Several active spason rather weak. Several correspondents spoke of dysentery, but only two made mention of foul brood. The mortality is greater than usual, ranging from 1 to 100 sper cent, and averaging over 25 per cent. Swarming was only beginning when correspondents wrote.

I Labor and Wages.—The most noticeable feature of the roports/concerning farm labor is the frequent mention of the departure of young Canadians from the homestead for the United States and the North-west, and their replacing by inferior help from the "Kor the whole air of mystery that sur-ounds us? Would it account to you?"
"If I loved you, yes?"
"Love has nothing to do with shis," says Branksmere. "It is a point where duty outher one more than any thing else."
"You will tell her then," she says. "You a wom-all ! and continued their replacing by inferior help from the old country, many coming from the "Home." There appears to be a sufficient on centire skill are searce. Wagas for the west to be a sufficient of the west to be a sufficient of the west to be a sufficient of the west to be searced. exil are scarce. Wages for the work in scason range from \$14. to \$20 with board, the average being \$17.17, or 38 cents more The same? Fealty? Loyalty? An entire confidence? It is a very charming conception, but—Well, I hope you are satisfied, Branksmere. Set I hope you are satisfied, Why do you seek to torture me like this?" crice he. "You are an old—friend, but even such a one may go too far. Say I how to loved her; say my love is dead. Still, shall I not writhe when her—my—honor is attacked? And who shall say I have not been to blame with regard to her? She has had much cause for discontent. I will remove it in so far as I am able.

"There is your grandmother, the dowager

r everything."
"Kor the whole air of mystery that su

Lady Branks

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your—wife's happiness?"
No. I shall leave you out of it. My

He pauses, as though musing; forgetful of her presence. To morrow."

Madame, seeing herself so innocently grand, steps on to the balcony.

he clever patience that usually characterizes her shestands quite still, leaning against

the shutter, waiting until he shall throw his pen aside. As she so stands she is quite

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Foreignera In France.

There are no less than five bills before

ncealed from view.

move it in so far as 1 am able.

"You can make all things clear to her if you will," says madame. "Do. You have my full permission at least. What is the old bond that unites us in comparison with your—wife's happiness?" Exercise for Cows. Dairy publications are discussing considerably thendeds of exercise for milch cows, and many different opinions are expressed with practical experiences to prove each varying opinion. A correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman says that white he is not willing to go to the full extent that Gov. Hoard does in his "nervous theory," he can subscribe for the most part to the deductions. No one will put forward the model beef cow as a milker and on the other hand no one will put forward the model dairy cow for a beef animal. In either case there must be a most perfect development of the body and how can we get that, asks the correspondent, if we deprive the animal of the exercise which is essential to that development? In former times, and in India at the present day, men with the belief that self-torture tends to holiness, have deprived an arm of a leg of all exercise with the result that in the courselof time the exercise where honoris given to you as well as to her. I do not forget!" returns he, slowly. "When will you seek to allay, the fears of Lady Branksmere?" asks madame. To-night—no," glancing at his watch.

It is already too late. This ball will engage her attention, and just now her guests require her. I shall wait. To-morrow." "Adieu, Branksmere," she says courteoully, glancing backward.
"Adieu," replies he.
With a little frown she moves away out
of sight of the window, but a last though
recurring to her, she retraces her
steps, and once more enters the library.
Branksmere is still writing. As she
stanks she heavy old-gold curtains fall
round and hide her, and possessed by
the clever patience that usually characterleg of all exercise with the result that in a log of all exercise with the result that in the course of time the member becomes withered and useless; will not like treat-ment affect our cattle?

When the man pleads for the cow, he pleads for universal motherhood, and I do not believe that a man who is unkind to his cows will be kind to his wife; then ought we not to fight shy of the wither

ought we not to fight shy of this mistaken kindness that in many cases can be little less than torture— the keeping of a cow or twenty square feet of hard floor for six months at a stretch?

Successful Farming. I have not much confidence in the judg the French Chamber whose object is to check or prevent the immigration of for-eigndrs into the country. According to the latest figures there are 480,000 Belgians, 230,000 Italians, 100,000 Germans, and 40,000 British and Swiss settled or employed in France. These 900,000 alions and itemized account that have appeared and itemized account that have appeared

The Coming nog.

The future liog must be a rustler, by which is not meant a "razor-back" or "hazel-splitter," but one that has the getproportions, with extra top line, broad deep proportions, with extra top line, broad deep hams, clean cut, smooth under line, free, from Habbiness of jowl or belly, with deep bacon sides and deepness extending well back to flank and forward to shoulder, not back to hank and forward to shoulder, not uneven, and deep in centre, having a fine tut head, smooth and broad between the oyes, jaw brood and tapering well even to muzzlo, eyes clear and prominent, with ears standing out-well from the head, breaking against and smooth transfer and prominent. ing evenly and smooth towards the point, out would even prefer a standing up ear to but would even prefer a standing up ear to a drop or flop ear, as a drop or flop, flatby jowl and underline in my experience are not rustlers and are more inclined to disease from their nature of slothfulness, and these bad habits are generally found together. The Jone should not be too large, but one of fine and strong texture, legs firm, standof fine and strong texture, legs firm, standing erect on their pins and taporing well from aim down to their feet. Some people have an idea that the size the most desirable in the selection of s is the most desirable in the selection of a hog, and that large bones; no matter how badly shaped, is the hog for them, claiming that large hogs must have large bones. While a good bone is desirable, if well shaped, a small bone is more to my notion than a him awkward-shaped one, for this than a big, awkward shaped one, for this reason—a hog that has the right form and small bone possesses the proporty of put-ting on deep flesh and making big returns for his feed and carrying to market desir-able meat, while the other is a harder long-er feeder, and goes to market with a larger per cent. of low priced meat.

Which Country Receives the Largest Num ber of British Visitors?

Of all European countries France receive Of all European countries France receives by far the largest number of British visitors annually, although many of them only pass through the country on their way to one of the other Continental resorts. It is estimated that between 700,000 and 800,000 British people leave Britain in the course of a year for the Continent, of whom more than half are received by France. The French capital, the gay city of Paris, the bathing resorts on the France loasts, and the various resorts in the South of France are very popular with British visitors. The facilities offered by the railway dard steamship companies enable many West-end residents to spond the week-end on the French coasts. Next to France, the United States is the foreign country which receives most British visitors annually, who number, exclusive of emigrants, between 400,000 and 500,000. A large portion of these, however, are the same individuals continually crossing the Atlantic to transact their business. Large numbers of British visitors are also annually received by Switzerland and Italy; the lakes in both countries, the Swiss mountains, and the city of Rome baving graft. the lakes in both countries, the Swiss moun tains, and the city of Rome having great powers of attraction.

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boats in the water below, when he gave a sudden start, and turning to his friend, Sergeant Wilcox, at his side, he said, "Do you see that woman there? No, not that brown creature, but the fair woman, with a parasol? As I live, Wilcox, that's my wife." an, with a parasol? As I live, Wilcox, that's my wife."

"Your wife, old chap?" replied his friend:
"I never heard of your having one.
"Ah, but I had one; though; and if she ran away from me it wasn't my fault."
"Well," said Wilcox. "you may easily be mistaken. Don't make a fool of yourself. How long ago is it since you have her?

h her?

"Pretty near ten years, I should think," replied Dobbs; "but that's her, and I think she ought to come back to me. I don't see why a man shouldn't etaim his own wife."

"Well, better speak to her, and see if you are right."

"By this time the fair one in question had chambered on board, and was evidently looking out for some friend she expected to meet. Sergeant Dobbs at once went up to her and said in rather a low tone.

"Well Mrs. Dobbs, how age you? I hardly expected to meet you here."

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The womantgave a start and for a moment made no answer, then assumed a look of surprise, and said "you are making a mistake I think; my name is Mrs. Edwards, and I am the wife of a sergeant in the artitlery."

"Oh, you are, are you," said Dob's ; "maybe you have been, but you were my wife first, and I reckon you'll have to be my wife now."

my wife how."

"I don't understand you," reflied the lady calling herself Mrs. Edwards, "and if I am going to be insulted I'll go back to where and got my hardwards. shore and get my husband to protect me."

"No you don't," said Dobbs, whom apposition had made obstinate, "you don't leave this ship now, and you'll come, on to ludfa with me."

"That's a likely story, you dried up little herring, get out with you," and she moved towards the gaugway. But Dobbs was a brave man and not easily detested. He walked quickly up to the ship's corporal, a marine on duty at the ship's corporal, a marine on duty at

the ship's corporal, a marine on duty at the gangway, and said.

"Please to prevent this woman leaving the ship, I claim her as my wife.

"That's a queer story," said the marine, or but, anyway it had better be settled; read you'd better look sharp and report the matter to the adjutant, and get it settled one way or another." and after a consultation between the coloner and the captain of the ship, Sergeant Dobbs and his reputed wife were brought together up to the judicial table outside the captain's cabin which was used as a sort of judgment sear on board. Sergeant Dobbs in a few seal on board: Sergeant Dobbs in a few words related how he had married a wife, and how shortly after the ceremony the lady had left her home, and stated that he had never seen her since, until that morning. Mrs. Dobbs or Mrs. Edwards, which

family. - [Scribber's.

and the barh—and there are sometimes two and even three—the granner, blackginths, shop, and office where the Foremen said the scaler sleep, with an extra had for the proprietor when he clumes him make cause as back-woods village. For a worage chang of, say, sixty men, the men is cause and the cook campare each about 19 feet, by 20 feet. The men sleep in range worder bostoms ranged in double tiers about 24 the pilote of the camp. Formerly they by an begins, or at best hay, with a single blanker signed over it, but in these luxar one beyer they have thin bed-ticks stuffed with 12 years straw. They have not yet aftered by mile

straw. They have not yet attained to lows and sheets. With a troop t stove which has generally replace more cheerful fireplace, and with a double blanket over you and a warniner, with whom you can spion rarely sleep cold, a Along each side of the exorp as made of a thick hewn slab for which bunk frames formily beauty for which bunk frames furnish a back, and this straight-backed, substantist, bum-structure is called the Deach When evening comes, fanged along seats, and loungings if dvenisears, bunks, the crew becomes, in fact, belub. Then lokes and sometimes jil round, the tales, often cirrously like

of Canterbury. Cards are equations of Canterbury. Cards are equations ed, though in most camps probabiled if there is a fielder in the cars the booss "Stag Quadrille" and the stag Camp," in the June Seribnet. A Queer Australian Animal It is less than a century stace the pean hunted the platypus to him limitest public account of him braking him in the "Naturalist's Miscellyny," in don, in 1792. It bould be determined know the effect that was not be upon first discoverer of this animal of persons than which nature furnishes nothing in animalous more animalous more animalous more animalous and the second persons in the animalous more animalous mor

anomalous in its combination of the mandibles and webbed feed (the forther equipped with spure like the fowl, and clays like the table but quadrupeds), nole-like eyes and data fur, body of nusquash, and sold on who was addicted to his outst recognize in the creature mer by the figure of an alcoholized brain, and an arrive to matter to the adjutant, and get it settled one way or another."

Without further delay 40 obbs reported the matter to the adjutant of the regiment, who could hardly repress a smile as he listened to Dobbs representing himself in an entirely new character. There was but little time in which to settle the matter, and after a consultation between the colonel and the captain of the ship, Sergeant Dobbs and his reputed wife were brought together up to the judicial table outside the captain's cahin which was used as a sort of judgment seak on board. Sergeant Dobbs in a few You may repair many times to the favorite haunt of the platypins before you's see him, and to discover the retrist to which he modestly retires on observing your zons, ence is a task intoosable, except by soil ent, to any other than a black fellow. cuming hunters, however, their phere a secrets of beast or bird; their phere is since tells their when the play pundent of food, or when he is seeking the merged entrance to his berrow; they will advise you either white by your gun in expectation of the animal appearance or when the interest of the seeking the merged entrance to his berrow; they will advise you either white by your gun in expectation of the animal appearance or when the interest of the seeking the seeki

> They Never Came Back. Mrs. Oldtimer : " Do you know Mr. Newwife : " Yes." Mr. Newwife : " Because

Three lots on the corner of Oxford street and Oxford Circus, London, brought at auction the other day's price equal to \$115 begun in 1741, was concluded a low days ago. A sum of £14,(kk) was fought about, and the Government duties and legal fees noatly cover the entire sum, with the exception of a few pounds.

ception of a few pounds.

It is believed by the engineers and officials of the enterprise that the Manchester Ship Canal swill be opened for traffic along its entirelength, from Liverpool to Manchester, by next February or March. If the practical completion is retarded beyond that date it will likely be by legal rather than engineering difficulties.

of the House of Commons to, consider who desires to address the charmon after a diin. Sir John Gorst, desirms the other day to question Mr. Mellor ander these preumstances, could not first his har, met none of his colleagues of the Frant Opposition Bench could produce pre. Finally Mr. Macartney came to the resule, and the ceremonial was observed a but of Mr. Ma urincy has a small head, and Su John has every large one, the effect was come in the extreme, for the het booked about the size e on Sie John's mas ave bros

The Partition of Africa

There is no subject more partial spec and ascinating, observes a contemp of its, than he scramble for territory which has been oing on in Africa during recent years But the speculations which now naturally growint themselves as to the future of nat great continent are necessarily control-al, more or less, by the casabitation as to who have been the factors in the division the division of the vest complomeration and subdivision of the vest combonetation social of saces, possessing amongst themselves, so many degrees of Barbarasia. A work writtenselves the by Mr. J. Scott Kelte, F.B. C. S., editor stray of V. The Stateman's Year Book, supplies the following interesting antoreout on with regard to the areas owned or controlled by fropean powers in the Dark Continent Square Miles rance 3,00m Mag

ermany S.M. CHAI nearly 9,000,000 have been so pured by European powers within a tew years. It will be noted that France appeared to have

appens, appearances' in deceptive. It where it really belongs, the two countries would be about even on the area of their African possessions. Even as it is, howeyer, France seems to have obtained the worst place in Atraca. Mr. Keltin states that nearly 2 000,000 square nules of her territory is desert, while the population of British Africa is 40,000,000 as compare with 27,000,000 on the French possession Better, than that, however, he thinks that our own people and empire will have the largest share in the lature development of Africal and that "eventually British inof Africal and that "eventually Entish in-fluence will be paramount. Mr. Keltie continues: "So far as the bossibility of colonization by English people and the habitants of northern and central Europe goes, we have undoubtedly, by a long way, the advantage over any other power. All though the Zambestus well within the though the Zamberr though the Zamnes is an argeneral way tropics, it may be taken as in argeneral way the dividing, line between Central Atrica and South Africa. So far as experience has and south Africa. So far as experience has gone, the whole of Cape Colony and Natal and neighboring lands, meliding the Trans-yaal and the Orange Free State, which, yaal and the Orange Free State, which, willingly or inwillingly, are under British influence, are colonizable by Europeans of any country—that is to say, Europeans can not only settle there, that it eye on make it their home and perigetone their kind, and that is the real test of colonization."

In South Africa, especially, there is plenty of gold and an abundant supply of coal and iron and copper. These are great times. iron and copper. These are great things for a young community, and, when united to cheap native labor and a wise policy, the British Empire in Africa stands fair to rival even the British Empire in India. ron and copper. These

.William's Mistake.

"Oh, you good for nothing wretch "ex-laimed William's wife, as she reached her and out of bed and felt for the cradle to see if the baby was there "Whash'er matter?" murmured William Whash'er matter: mutmure or man, as he turned in his sleep.
"Matter enough! Wake up and go down-stairs and bring baby up here this aipute."
"Did bring him up. Ho'sh in the Chewing tobacco was a hab, of Gorge Rese of Liberty, Ind. He gard tun seviral years ago, and chewed newspiper at a substitute Now he is dead from the roisean in the printer's ink.

The printer's ink.

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