years ago, when I contracted to which resulted in a Hearsenes a Cough which disabled me fr filling my pulpit for a number help from it that whenever we have had Throat or Bronchial troubles and Throat of Bronchian troubles since in our family, Boschee's Comman Syrup has been our favorite emedy and always with favorable esults. I have never hesitated to could in like manner." Ray H. HAGGARTY, the Newark, New lersey, M.E. Conference, April 25, '90.

C. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

SCOTT'S SCOTT'S SCOTT'S

will restore a lost appetite lost flesh, it is considered a lost appetite lost flesh, it is considered a lost flesh, it is access, ospecially in shildren, with wonderful rapidity, lost shad colds are easily killed by a lew doses of this remarkable remedy. PALATABLE AS MILK. Its sure logic lost in submon calary. Proper I ently by Scott & Bowne, Belleville

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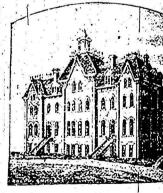
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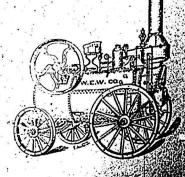


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beneath.

OR LOVE IS ALWAYS THE SAME

CHAPTER XXXVII. reason for supposing she would not be on her feet again in no time. Lady Branksmere having listened to this comforting assurante, had suffered herself to be driven home with the declared intention of coming head delicately poised nome with the declared intention of coming up again to night to hear the very last account, at eleven possibly—certainly not before—as there was some prosy old country folk to dinner.

She bids them good night and disappears from them into the darkness of the rhondodendrous beyond. of faultles

that will lead into the Branksmere domain, a dark figure emerges from a clump of myrtles and stands before her. It is Captain Staines. A sense of caution, suggested by the maid's presence compels him to meet her coldly, and as one might who was surprised at her presence here at such a late in life except to stare mutely ang upon her slightest word. hour.

"Rather late for you, Lady Branksmere, isn't it? Hadn't a suspicion I should meet anything numan when I came up here for my usual stroll. As a rule my eigar and I

see to the completion of the n. Pays Mr. Goldie in his most nec. "I fear those we left in says the "we" with a fond but my usual stroll. As a rule my cigar and I have it all to ourselves.

Even Muriol herself believes him.

"My little sister was not well," she explains, currly. "I came to bid her goodnight; and hear the very latest news."

"How is she now?" he asks in a low whisper. "I would have gone up to the house to ask but you know I am not a favorite up there." "Not always. And even if there is, there

"Is there," her tone was listless. Already a doubt of the love of those she had left behind in the old home is torturing her. She leels cast off, abandoned. feels cast off, abandoned.

"Does your heart hold a doubt of it?"

"Nell, you dare speak—"

"Well, you dare not," interrupts she, coldiy. Then abruptly, "When do you leave this place?"

"I don't know. I can not bring myself to leave it."

"But why-why?" with feverish impa-"I have told you long ago. I can not leave you and your troubles."
"What are my troubles to you?" demands she, fiercely. "Let them lie. There is the second your age of the second your age."

"Of which you are chiefest," cries she, with quick vehemence. "Can you not guess what your staying means to me? Scorn, insult, contempt." She presses her will you go?" She will you go?" She will you go?" When you will you go?" "When you will come with me!". The words are spoken! Given to the air! Nothing can recall them! "Is there no friendship!" she asks at last, slowly, sorrowfully.
"What is friendship?" returns Staines. of ut. It is so poor a thing that no man knows at the state of the state

w. It is so poor a thing that no man knows he where it begins or where it epids. (A touch of flattery may blow it into a flame; a distinct about a five-pound note will kill it. I do not profess friendship for you. I do not believe in it; there is something stronger, more enduring than that. Muriel, trust in indian.

They have reached the grassy hollow beyond the wood that lets the house be seen. Beyond them lies a bare slope of lawn, and then the terraces and the drawing-room windows. Willin the embrasure of one

window two figures standing side by side can be distinctly seen.

That one is Lord Branksmere, the other Mme. Von Thirsk, becomes apparent to Muriel at a glance.

Going to the window, Branksmere gazes out into the gloomy beyond, that can hardly be called darkness. Against the background of giant firs—in the very center of the lawn—two figures stand out prominent.

'Cy on know I warned you," whispers madamic in his ear, creeping close to him and laying a hand upon his arm.

Something in his face unnerves her and renders her tone tronulous. He shakes her off as though she were a viper.

'Leave me!' He says between his teeth; addressing her, but never removing his gaze from the two forms advancing toward him across the dewy lawn. that had led the wretched man My Bellew. The latter

got through it," says Dick,
I'crhaps there may be a
hebsed in his grasp, bean in at answer. gaze from the two forms advancing toward him across the dewy lawn. For a moment madame regards him strangely. There is no rancer in her glance, there is nothing indeed but a sudden de-spair. Is this to be the end of it all? Has Ol., Dick, don't-" exclaims Angelies, ver ardid be ray? asks Angelica.

Staines, no.

Staines, no.

Is this woman, this soutless created incapable of appreciating him, the prossesor incapable of app Staines, her own common sense, lied to her? "That doesn't st this woman, this soulless creature who is And I'm sure I am very I never meant to encourage the second in this eyes? She had dreamed strange dreams of a divorce—a separation—a time when she, whose whole soul is in his keeping, might have stolen into his heart. But swift as a flash all hope has died within her. The wages for which she had so to him than—Did I understand y say you keep the heart, and worse! how she has loyed this man; how she bal, but, at all how who had so dealy the has admired the standiness. The carriages for you or has your arranged for all?

"And I know I have stolen into his heart. But say you heave this house to night?" Wes."

"Will you permit me to order the will now he hars, And yet, great the carriages for you or has your arranged for all?"

"You are pleased to be insolent, so the now as far as I did the others, his chance of happiness, all for the sake of saving the henor of another! A sense of age, of weakness, oppresses her. ghted upon the wrathful visage of who has been lounging in the A sense of age, of weakness, oppresses as she steals slowly from the room. Branksmere has not noticed her depart-

ure; he is still gazing from the wind CHAPTER XXXIX. Muriel, as she approached the Castle with Staines, had noticed the abrupt go-ing of madame from the window. A cur-

zandy parametric mit downers. They have always told you make say, angrily, looking at the tribbane. I have always told you make say, angrily, looking at the tribbane. I have always told you may any looking at the tribbane. I have always told you may say any told you may any looking at the tribbane. I have always told you may she take too late."

"Shall I come with you any farther?"

"Why not?" she answers coldly, a touch of reckless defiance in her voice.

"As you will," says Staines, with a rackle make to you I will, No all this time, Bridgman has gone round the farther overdeine assumption of alacrity.

They have gained the balcony stops by this time, Bridgman has gone round the care to you will, and the stops with a certain buoyancy in her stop, a sort of deviry of carelessness that dipper in love with you."

In the companion of the reckless of the matter overdeine assumption of alacrity.

They have gained the balcony stops by this time, Bridgman has gone round the mounts the stops with a certain buoyancy in her stop, a sort of deviry of carelessness that surprices even horself, and that her companion is far from sharing.

bet on were capiling that miscrable her step, a sorton that nor conjunct that miscrable he not diline in love with you."

What do you mean, Curron? Do you cashe you are excise? Are you going intentful bencouraged him?—A jeal-standarket a me cable home, "quotes cantentously."

What is the are capile home, "quotes cantentously.

What is the are capiling that miscrable her step, a sorton that surprises even herself, and that her companion is far from sharing.

But it is not she Branksmere receives a fare all. His eye, black with passion, has gap past her, to where in the 'some darkness the shrinking form of Staines where the passion of the passion of the companion is far from sharing.

But it is not she Branksmere receives the shrinking form of Staines where she have had enough of this think, "axys Branksmere, in a dull terrible one, striding forward. Muriel would have stopped him, but he put her aside as if she were an infant, and reaching staines, seizes him by the throat, and lift. As she heads, and conting the showing an infant, and reaching the should, and conting the showing the she heads down hopelessly. It is transcold and and not?" she says, leady, tack no her arm into his. adly, tack are her arm into his, body can be distinctly near as it gains are defined for very fond of you, after ground.

It is all the work of an instant. It seems in the state of the control of the c

pparently, as his face is almost calm when e closes the window and turns to confront is wife. If he had expected an outburst f sympathy for the sufferer on her part, he mistaken.

"I fear you have hurt him," she says oldly.

"I fear you have hurt him," she says oldly. Intractibute What?" she cries, in his wife. If he had expected an outburst whisp 1. And then—"It was of sympathy for the sufferer on her part, he says, and rushes past him; is mistaken.

Muriel's fatal resolution once formed, she hastons the completion of it. When next be stained metally laid plain the way for him. She acquiesced in all his plaus; but so coldly, that he was both puzzled and piqued by her manner.

To him, departure from this part of the world is imperative; steeped to his very eyes in dobt, both here and in town, nothing is left him but an immediate and secret disappearance from the land of his duns. To live abroad on that thousand a year so considerately bestowed upon Lady Branks mere by her husbaud, is the little game that for some time has presented itself to him as being worthy of notice. The heavily.
"Nothing?" repeats Mrs. Billy, in a tone even more distinct. "Let me recall to your mind that never-to-be-forgotten night at Carlsbad when first we me! That him as being worthy of notice. The thought of leaving England with Lady Branksmere (who is the most desirable womsunny morn amongst the flowers at Schlangenbad. What! has all slipped from your

It is week ater, and a cold, dall even-ing when Lidy Branksmere, with a travel-ing-clock: thrown across ther arm, turns the handle of her husband's private room and enters it, to find him scated at a table at the other and

that so?"
A slow smile curls her lip. "If it will make you any the happier, leave it so."
"Did it never suggest itself to you that you might have separated yourself from me in a more decent fashion? You might have

pauses here, but her tired face showing m there."

At last you acknowledge something.

Why not acknowledge all? asks she, lifting to his a face that is passion pale. "Your

ho says. "And, now, one other worst be-fore we part. Do you think you will be happy with this - Stimes?"

"I don't know. Is there such a thing as happiness?" asks she in turn, lifting to his her great, somber, mournful eyes. "At least he loves me. I shall have love—the one thing hitherto denied me." "You are aware, perhaps, that, Staines is penniless?" "You are aware, perhaps, that, Staines is penniloss?"
"I haven't heard it," listlessly. "But even if it is true it will not distress me. I would welcome poverty—anything—to escape the life I am now leading."
"You propose leading another where money will be no object, or at least where it very little will suffice? May I ask if you estand fiving will—your friend—on your atend living with-your friend-on yo ointure ?" Certainly not," flushing hotly.

The load which is produced by a dense crowd of persons is generally taken at 80 to 100 pounds per square foot, and is considered to be the greatest uniformly distributed load for which a floor need be proportioned, says the Engineering News. That this value may be largely exceeded in an actual crowd was pointed out by Prof. W. C. Kernot of the Melhourne university. Australia, in a record name before I formally resign, now, at once and forever,
"Does—your friend—know that you are
determined to accept nothing at my handor the future ?" "No. There was no necessity."

"The night is cold : let me at least"ouring out a glass of wine—" induce you take this before encountering the chilly Thank you ; no. I shall never again, Thank you: no. I shall never again, I hope, touch anything in this house."

'You will permit me to see you as far as the wicket gate."

'But no further," hastily.

arts her lips.

"Captain Staines is not to meet 'you here?"
Her step grows more hurried. Arrived at the wicket gate, she stops abruidly. "Here we part," she says aboud. And even as the words pass her lips she become, aware of a dark figure standing in the shadow at the other side of the gate.

mere.
. "Ha, sir! Well met! This is an unexpected pleasure!" says Branksmore, in a high, clear voice, and with a laugh that makes the other's blood run a little colder

There is a dead pause.

'Your usual urbanity seems to have deserted you. He retream still fur her into the shade of the laurols as Branksmere deliberately approaches him—as with a purpose—and with an expression in his eye of suppressed but deadly fury. Perhaps the seene would now have had a speedy end had not an interruption occurred at this moment that attracts the attention of all three.

three:
Along the path that leads to the wicket gate the sound of running footsteps may be distinctly heard, and presently a small round-

Momory's Impressions on the Brain-It is computed by leading physiologists hat, since one third of a second rufficer to produce an impression on the brain, a man who has lived to be 100 years old must have collected upon the fold of his brain matter at least 9,467,280,000 impressions. Or again, take off one-third for sleep, and we still find no less than 6,311,520,600 indentations - memory's finger marks - on and in the brain. This would give 3,155, and in the brain. This would give 3,155,760,689 separate waking impressions to the man who lives to be but fifty years old. Allowing an average weight of four pounds to the brain, deduct one-fourth for blood and others yeasels and attachments, and and others vessels and attachments, and another fourth for external integument, and we find that each separate grain of brain matter contains 205,542 traces or impressions of ideas. Of course these calculations and general deductions must be applied according to the temperament of the individual. Well may it be said that we hardiwork is consulted that beneath the lindens, you and I? "Ah! and those other days," begins she, agaid, lightly, but now with a thrill running through her voice—a thrill of angry corn. "You remember—" coorn. "You remember—"
"Nothing," interrupts he hoarsely. breaking away from her at last. Lady Brauksmere has roused from her lebhargy, and has drawn a step nearer, her large gray eyes dilated, her breath coming from her heavily. "Divine handiwork is grandly shown in the wonderful faculty which we call

Her Floral Name-She—"You know, Reggie, that girls are being called by the names of flowers now, and my aister suggested that I should be called Thistle." Reggio—"Oh, yeseI see; because you re so sharp?"
She—"Oh, no; she said it was because a donkey loved me.

theinsand sharp pinnayles of a light purply colour, each pinnayle having a bright blue eye (or what looks like an eye) at the ex

tremity.
All in a sea of emerald, this dream of en-

chantment. We fear before we see half the glory of it we might awake, and, alas! for-

get too soon. There light and feathery, branches of fern-like coral are blushing a

HEALTH

Drugs and Kidney Disease

Probably the majority of people are not aware of the fact that the medicines taken into the stomach must be eliminated through the exceetory organs, and chiefly through the kidneys.

comte de Grailes' room. Perhaps' (airily)

"you can remember that?"

"This is the man, then?" asks Branko
mere.

"Why, yes. Seeing him, how can you
doubt it? Mark the noble bearing of him,"
smiles Mrs. Billy, pointing to Staines, who
is cowering before her.

"To be CONTINUED.)

NANSEN'S PLANS.

"Mr. Nausen, who sailed from Christiania
two weeks ago on his little vessel Fram
to Now Siberian Islands for the purpose of
drifting to the north pole, took some predrattions for a possible retreat which worn
attending to the north pole, took some predrattions for a possible retreat which worn
attending to the north pole, took some predrattions for a possible retreat which worn
attending to the north pole, took some predratting to the north pole to the north pole to the kidneys, and much be
discase.

What to do in Emergencies.

The and long continued use.

"The
and long continued to the large
and long continued use.

"The
and long conti

was of her arms as it is for a young man to throat his hands in his pockets, says Osting.

Women almost invariably fold their hands in front of them, whilst men clasp theirs had them. In either case it may be a sign of ombarrassment. Any one who has pride longs to be graceful in her movements. There is possibly no better way to acquire the necessary ease of motion than by gymnastic drill, whether with light dumb hells, clubs, wands or by free movements. The

nastic drill, whether with light dumb-bells childs, wands or by free movements. The consciousness that this gesture can be made well, gives confidence, and confidence gives the necessary self-control. Accurate movement of the body can be acquired only by exercises.

The Treatment of Burnsy

Every little while one reads some expands the depth of the gall that exists he manifest in the gal

the Victorian institute of engineers. In an actual trial a class of students averaging, 153 5 pounds each in weight were crowded in a lobby containing 1,823 square feet, making an average floor load of, 134.7 hanstive freatise on, the treatment of burns and scalds, said treatise always ending up beings.

We condemn pride, and yet it has saved There was still room to have brought up the loading to 143.1 pounds per sparre foot.

The formal shot quoted from Stoney, who placed fifty-sight Irish laborers, averaging 115 pounds each in weight, in an empty-ship decklouse measuring fifty-seven and exist needs to the shorers forward into favor. One night this from shaustion, from pain, before either of these biggelights (sould be procured in the sheet flows of the shorers forward into favor. One night this from the process of the ship of the ship power when he has been giver a fair mind one rather should be procured in the from the process of the ship of the ship power when he has been giver a fair mind one rather should be procured in the from the control of the ship of the ship power when he has been giver a fair mind one rather should be procured in the from the control of the ship power when he has been giver a fair mind one rather should be procured in the from the control of the ship power when he has been giver a fair mind one rather should be procured and the from the control of the ship power when he has been giver a fair mind one rather should be procured and the from the control of the ship power when he has been giver a fair mind one power when he has been giver a fair mind one power when he has been giver a fair mind one the show the has been giver a fair mind one power when he has been giver a fair mind one power when he has been giver a fair mind one power when he has been giver a fair mind one power when he has been giver a fair mind one power when he has been giver he he has been giver and his from the word when he has been giver he has heen giver a fair mind one rather show he has been given he has arought up the loading to 143.1 pounds per of the cloth. The application must then be, renewed, great care being necessary in taking off the old plaster that the surface of the skin is not broken. If It sticks rt any point, it is much better to leave it than it ruh, any risk of irritating the hurt and possibly causing a deep sore. The number of applications will depend upon the nature of the burn. Sometimes it is necessary to renew the plaster a dozen times, and it is worth while to do this if the burn is deep. In other cases one or In no quarter of the world are the partly buried occan wonders more larishly dis played in all their endless variety than off this north-eastern coast of Terra Australia, within the Great Barrier Reef in the Coral Sea. As the boat is launched to take us the burn is deep. In other cases one or two will be quite sufficient. The Furned flesh absorbs all of the oil from the plaster. ashore, the wonders commence at lonce, It. sturely some fairy forest where offin kings court princesses in fishly guise, or water tables sit and pout on some coral boulder. Or is it a submarme flower garden where the mermaids dwell? the mermidid dwell?
Deep down in clear, bright water wondrous shapes and colours are seen, at first
indistinctly, like a tinted photograph out of
focus; then, as the water gets shallower
and shallower, more and more distinctly
flash the jewel tires, and the picture is complete. Large flat bowls of milk white coral
first afters. The more first process.

and the flour serves to keep the air from it and, if carefully managed, there will scarce by be any pain after lard is put on. ly be any pain after lard is put on.

It is sometimes desirable to give a soothing mixture and allow the patient to sleep, for burns are extremely exhausting, and great care should be taken with the diet, and every effort made to keep the system llash the jewel fires, and the picture is complete. Large flat bowls of milk-white coral lires aftract the eye. Then others with branching antiers like a fallen deer only the fairy herd there are lying buried in a huger to life, but this may almost always here there are lying buried in a huger to life, but this may almost always here there are lying buried in a huger to life, but this may almost always he avoiced by the immediate application of the lard. It is sate to assert that the average of fatal cases could be reduced the distance of the lard. were persisted in. Cases have been known where very large surfaces have been deeply burned, and the patient has recovered withont leaving sear when treated in this way.
Drugs and chemicals are best left bone in such emergencies, simple treatment, absolute quiet and a moderate amount of plain, notribing tood almost insuring a safe and peedy recovery.

branches of fern-like corat are Deshing a soft pink or pale nasturtium yellow. Here large solid masses of brain coral, round and white, the surface encrusted or engraved with the most delicate lace tracings; and others green and shaped like a coarse moss. The Heroes in the Stokehold. One of the most sorrowful circumstance connected with the loss of the Victoria is th act that five out of the six engineer office ost their lives. The reason is not far, lost their lives. The reason is not far to seek. The engineers were at the post of duty, and the post of duty was in this case the post of danger. The chief engineer and four of his staff were in the engine room endeavouring to shut off the steam, and to open the escape valves. They died but they will not be forgotten.

Those you know what a watch in the dark forw well of the steakled. Jerry feet

Those who know what a watch in the dark, fifty well of the stokehold, forty feet below the bridge, really means, can alone appreciate the qualities which enable men to remain steadfast at their post in such surroundings in the hour of danger. It requires a stout heart to stay at the bottom of an iron well, with a dozen high pressure boilers before one and a zquare patch of sky seen through a hatchway forty feet above, when the order on dock is "close all water-tight doors," and "call away all the boats." We must not forget the engineers and stokers of the Victoria. They have deserved well of Epgland. leserved well of Epgland.

He Knew His Business: It was in a moment of absent mindedne-even the best of as will be off our gus oven the nest of the had been engaged to metimes—and he had been engaged to mic seventeen girls. She leaned her head non his shoulder and looking into his eyes aid: ... How do you know that you love me,

ON THE INSIDE TRACK itists and Surgeons Row Explore the

A Prof. Elaborg exhibited about ten ago one of the earlier applications of the electric lamp as an adjunct to surgery, and the recent exhibition of an illuminated human head at the academy of Medicine is human head at the academy of Medicine is a further development of the same interesting subject. The incandescent light is now employed in a variety of interesting ways by physicians and dentiets. One of the earliest uses of the tiny laws way for the purpose of detecting spots of decay in teeth that upon ordinary inppection seemed sound, or nt least did not reveal the exact location of the defect. A small incandescent kemp placed in the mouth of a subject so illuminates the teeth that no defect can escape detection. Prof. A small incancescent temp pieced in the mouth of a subject so illuminates the toeth that no defect can escape detection. Prof. Elsberg's experiment was for the purpose of demonstrating the value of the electric light in explorations of the cheek bones. These bones are hollow lined with mucous membrane, and connected by orifices with the nose. The cavities, also, lie so near the roots of some of the teeth, that an ulcer at the root of such a tooth semetimes results in the escape of pus into the bone eavity. The consequences of this are often grave, and as no ordinary inspection can reveal the presence of pus in the exvity until great plants of the electric lamp are of great value. When a small

The hand, the finger and almost any part them a dreary waste, of the body may be explored by placing it caught in abundance

with the recommendation to use lime-water and oil. While there may be somewhere in medical science some excellent reason for the self-delassed and del-ksny, one too proud to employacht of this compound, one cannot but woulder how such a curious mixture on the bas been given a fair mind, one of the self-delassed and del-ksny, one too proud to accept a low place in the seafe of mental power when he has been given a fair mind, one of the seafe of mental power when he has been given a fair mind, needed, if country life is ever made as donducive to intellectual development as it should be in order that the possibilities of the boy wife may seem, rable to him.

Causes of Failure. We do not see all the successful farmers or We do not see all the successful farmers on good land, and all the furbaces on page land, so we must look to the man and not to the land for the cause of trouble. Under a general statement we might say the failure is caused because the head does the failure is caused because the head does not direct the hands, because the farmer is not working on any regular plan, but is managing haphazard, trusting to luck. He has never studied his farm and his market and estimated the cost, of production and settled on what he can produce at a profit. If a man who has a hilly farm, suited to sheen and on irely manifest where sheep and entirely unsuited to huge and corn, attempts to produce the latter he will soon find his farm washed and injured, and that

ness and tools, and the fact that the farmer ness and tools, and the last that the farmer has invested in these is a constant temptation to plow too much land and if this is followed long it results in an impoverished soil.

Again the farmer who attempts to do too

Sources of Loss:

Sources of Loss.

A big leak on many a farm is the useless, filthy habit of tobacco using. I have heard many a man say that if hu had the money his tobacco had cost him he could buy, a good farm. It may not be easy to change the habits of a lifetime; and we may not hope for it in those advanced in life, but let the young man, with the journey before him, carefully look over the field to see if there are not many leaks that each be stopped, and many wastes that by Googht can be avoided. The cistern may be quickly filled when we turn on the water, but while we sleep a very small stream will empty it again; so we may toil and earn money, but through the multitude of little each it wastes away.

ter, one cupful of white sugar, one and one half cupful of flour, yolks of three eggs, nearly one-half a cupful of sweet milk, one-half a teaspoonful of soda; last of all add the whites of two of the eggs, well beaten; asye the other for frostics. Bake in three time the interest of the case of the same than the same transfer of the same transf tins like jelly cake and aprend froating and coccanut between the layers and over the

More than fifty years ago Janes Clark
Ross went down to the Antarctic seas on a o
voyage of discovery Ross was fat the service of the Royal Iritis Navy and an eni thusiastic explorer. When he restrand he
published a narrative of a voyage in the
Antarctic regions, and as the the attention of
the Scotch whalers to this fact that in the More than fifty years ago Jarres Clark
Ross wont down to the antarctic sense on a voyage of discovery. Econs was nother service of the Royal British Navy and an enthusiastic explorer. When he recurred he published a narrative ct a voyage in the Antarctic regions, and est ed the stigntion of the Scotch whalers to the fact that in the Scotch whalers to the fact that in the Southern seas the "real whale visy to be found in great numbers as tame that it, could be easily captered. He reported seals also in great abundance. At this time, now ever, his enthusiasmexelized little attention. The Antarctic Ocean was far away, the whaling voyages in the North ware sufficiently remunerative to diminis all inought which heretofore had been aggressive leaders in which heretofore had been encaged in bit.

and New Sherian Landa. These dopped the control of the control of

pression was favorable they followed the trac

1812, and it was in an borbbod they killed th hey were in search o chale"-the Balacna

tgeth and green di eye most will do the work Bestnaton titer a Tonia Delas A postal earl which

the card must have got office in Washington, tee then flost, clipping pascibly many cracks and craims When the office was move

The Worship of Wolls.

shabby quarters into the occupies some onte dinalett the card, and, not not eigenful transfer ped it into a mail bag be. The responsibility for the

tionsty past fixing, and the lacks onder and his costoner by Asper axes to set the their disputs without sistance of the postollice del Early northern Christianly Tried down well worship without shuch Very recently, it not now, wells in shite were, "dressed" with lawer certain day, and a mistig lowed. All this would hi

tind his farm washed and injured, and that that is hogs cost too much to leave a fur profit, and he must charge his failure to his bud judgment in choosing the line of business to follow.

Undertaking to do too snuch is a common cause of failure: There is a bost of farmers who always attempt, more than they can do well, and then when hindered by unfavorable weather they are spen hopelessly, he hind hand and can do nothing out time, and this means extra expense to produce short hind hand and can do nothing on time, and the wake or noccurriat tests this means extra expense to produce short crops. In many cases it me was the expense of keeping two teams and an extra hand to gather, or very lately kere in work and of them, a doubte outlit of harmonic or the mean and a case of the constant of t mer. The consequent fries pire the observation to the kink again at a church. The ancient religion to the action of the consequence of the consequ of income and comfort, which are found in a garden, the berry patch and the poultry casily "stamped out" in Scotland repression of Robin Hoodie can caused a revolt against the post special speci well worsnip lingered on by yet, though the pilgrims are unknown naiad, or a discretable

Cocoanut Cake. - One half cupful of but-

AT THE GREAT WHITE WALL.

The Effect om the Nervous System is Like

SMOKERS OF HASHISH.

that of Hypaotism.

Then the hashish small

agent, " I've got a list of merches war in " | company may come and is To Camilles are conclude a cold n the house," ; ; "I where you're a he the berry plants, the polici of we con closed with the first, we have

Why the Tree May Departed

enly dujuig the completes short the mear justice.

No. How you at a scould of add Ad 2 14 2 asked the contribution 1.2" asked the contiductions
"Sorry, but I just give to o whom I sold a Lage no. .t. Spring. are other things equally a suggested desirable. Lear self your approxiall sorte of food- 1 ... from which you can er as a v "All from the same lot the farniet. have horse abestruts they fivery stable in ninety day And pour one I have also a variety or perbudding with a preparage and now it produces the pi-in came ready for Winter "Well Pil jest be hone; jet 2, see not an idee?" said his listener. "Part see op ner grows with it?" he added.
"Well, no, Fil not deceasely. "Said the

agent, "by saying there," the wester on to remedy that detect, "Wall, let me tell yes strategy "Wall, let me tell ye, stratege, said the honest old-farmer, who was telepole the times. The last agent at we here had the times, and peace trees and with severy can there digrow a competer, at eaks acree, a peniel sharpener and estance pulls of you, cause I don't want my neighbor to know I'm fool enough to tay old to a neighbor to style. They digrams the topic street. He hasn't had nothing tor ce for three And the tree man deputed. Peck's

Noglecting Business.

He was a very good men, but not a real; He was a very good men, but not a really by first-class farmer. He had a begreath crop. Just as his last field was planted and he ought to have turned into the carrier ones with his full force of harrows, a Sunday school picnic presented it sell, and taking all his boys and lined near the went to the picnic. This was Thursday, land as a semi-political menting of his persuant was to come off on Saturday. semi-political menting of his persua ion was to come off on Saturday the temp; dron was too great. Friday was deported to "vionice," and the jehole party' spent, the next day listening to the band and to specifical telling all about how the "infamous laws" were running the poor famous, etc. The rains came, and beat upon those corn fields, and the time weekley. and the tiny weeds sprang into the air with miraculous rapidity, and straggle as he night he never after got them killed. That good man was a type of many. Weeds, the real cause of his greatest trouble, were a holding high carnival in his fields, and final-ly did the damage while he was listening to coney and cheap clap trap that could dd

On the far northwestern waters of Puget sound there are so many dead trees always floating that none but serew steamers or stern wheelers can navigate. A side which er would sooner or later strike a log, per haps weighing many tons, which would knock her paddles to splinters.

WILL REOPEN SEPT, 500.
high grade Boarding School for both soxes, in departments Preparatory! Collegists, uncertail and Fine Arts. Fight Fxperfeet Temelers. Terms Preparatory slaw, that Stokes prevammen. Resultful and othy location. Send for calcular to PRINCIPAL FIRTH, Pickering, Oat

Repaired and Rebuilt

will take her home with me. Who golora doctor "demands Lady Brankshas already gone. But we have o the Castle. Come with us, and his opinion will be." She breaks ttle. "Oh, it must be a favorable

t whence the sound came.

and to speak to you," exclaims he, ther by the ribbons that ornament

bet ; own as she endeavors to sli

a Drecarde the rimona and substitute the happy, possessor of suda himself the happy, possessor of suda himself the happy de-

and a most in happy possessor of suth a most indignant Margery do-dancepanal on of his conduct, buly downsh Carzon, you would try to the meaning of the word man-

ted at the vicince afforded her of pu

on the wrong.

But speak to you'l will. So all this both, when you were pretending to be

said little Doctor Bland; had an in the world in his eyes). and this sum

and enters it, to find him seated at a table at the other end.

"It is a mistake to waste words in explanation," she says. "Hear me once for all. I leave this house to night, forever."

"Ah?" says Branksmere. And with whom?" he asks, looking directly at her. His tone is calm.

"Captain Staines," returns she, as calmy. Branksmere's face remains impassive.

"May I ask the reason of this sudden determination?" he asks, presently.

"I think "—coldly—" you hardly need. I have no time to waste."

"In such mad haste to be gone? Even so, I must press you for an answer, if only that I may be able to give it to my questioners hereafter."

"Say I am unreasonable—fanciful it you will—anything," slowly. "but the truth!

"Say I am unreasonable—fanciful it you will—anything," slowly. "but the truth! That is too shameful! Say—I don't care what you say," she ends abruptly.

"I can readily believe it. A woman bent on taking shoh a step as yours would naturally be indifferent to public opinion. And so this is to be the end of it?"

"I hope so. So far as you and I are concerned."

"Your chief desire is to escape from me?"

"Pshaw! let us keep to sense. You old affection for this man has induced yo to leave me? I would at least hear you sa one alone."
"It is too late now for suggestions.

pauses here, but her tired face showing no sign of relenting, he refuses to continue his subject. "Did it hever strike you that I might prevent this mad act of yours?"

"To seek to detain me is the last thing that would enter into your head."

"The very last. You speak truly there."

icave you and your troubles."

"What are my troubles to you?" domands she, fiercely. "Let them lie, There is how as the fiercely. "Let them lie, There is but one service you can do me. Yet you shrink from it."

"Why should my absence serve you?" asks he, boldly. You bid me be silent; but how can I refrain from speech when many decions I will now to well known to elessly—"

"Of which you are chiefest," cries sho, with quick vehemence. "Can you not with a face grown suddenly white. "I were now to prove false to my friendship and greatitude to my gragdmother's faithful friend."

"The time is over for explanations," oxclaims she, hastily, waving aside his words by a gesture of the hand.

Silence falls between their after this, reneglioned silence broken at last by hir "When do yon go?" asks he, abruptive Now." ndresse for madame—all."
"I almost wish I could. Then, at least,

"Yes."
"You have probably made others aware of this move?" As Branksmere asks this question he regards her keenly.
"No. You alone know of it."
"It was extremely kind, of you to give

"Ah ?" says Branksmere, "I think, how-ever, I would have mentioned it had I been you! !? That doesn't concern me ; I have n

And—no-your—friend—really knows nothing of this?

"Why should be?" haughtily.

"Ah! that is just it. Why, indeed?
No doubt love, the all-mighty will be more to him than—Did! understand you to say you leave this house to-night?"

"Yos." square foot,
Prof. Kernot also quoted from Stoney,

" If you forbid it, certainly not I pro "Why, no. As it happens you are leading me in it." A short untuneful laugh

CHAPTER XLL Staines had evidently mistaken Staines had evidently mistaken the place of appointment, or else had come this much further in his abxiety to meet Lady Branks-

n his veins.
There is a dead pause.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"I fear you have hurt him," she says coldly.

"I hope so," deliberately.

"I hope so," deliberately.

"I met him by accident as I left the Towers, and he very naturally accompanied me his failen is still quivering from the hilf failen is still quivering from the tree is a moment's breathless and then it is Lady Branksmere—the the inspective who first reaches her take impresive who first reaches her take indicated the truth of that states the Litle still child gently to kear, helding her to her with a presspecial personate, but very soft, and looks up tree, who, with Margery, is at her taken at one with a glance full of scorn, sweeps from the room.

She flings wide her exsement, as though you come with Margery and me? The night was so pleasant I persuaded Peter to walk out with me. He has gone round to the yard to see the men about some dog, but I came straight on this way.

She flings wide her casement, as though you come with Margery, is at her taken the title still child gently to be depir in mer eyes, startles Mrs.

And even at this supreme moment her wondering. If this undemonstration of the truth of that state of the pressure of the pres CHAPTER XXXVIII.

coldly.

"I hope so," deliberately.

"I met him by accident as I left the Towers, and he very naturally accompanied me

ight on which we met? What? Not wen that? It was on that very night that he unpleasant little affair occurred at the lome de Grailes room. Perhaps "(airily) you can remember that?"

"This is the man, then?" asks Branke-

convince even skeptical people that the north pole has really been reached. It has often been said that even if a party reached the pole most people would be inclined to

the pole most people would be inclined to doubtit until confirmation of the fact was secured by another expedition.

WEIGHT OF A OROWD.

The load which is produced by a d

ersity, Australia, in a recent paper before

placed another man, which would have

learest?'
He replied with a far-away look in his syes ("Well I guess I know my business."

A Paper to Provent Forged Documents
It is very desirable that distances the provented from duplicating certificates
of stock, bonds, drafts, and such a finished
documents: and many defects have been
employed for this purpose. A new process has just been introduced in making a
paper which will at least to difficult to mixtate successfully. Ink is applied to highly the
graphic stone, and another aspired to highly
the ink is so distributed that a varificate
design is produced. When the ink is firther
usual manner in lithographs printing. Of
course any cofor may be infected for the
link. It is manifest, also, that the Seign
thus cheaply produced can be paried in defiwhen compared with a sample

A headache is sometimes carell, with the

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