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He carried out his instruction admira-bly, placing his cab where I command-ed a perfect view of the steps leading to the club door and leaving just sufficient-space for other cabs that came and went to pull up easily in front. A good many visitors went into the Pantheon. I saw to pull up easily in rout. A good many visitors went into the Pantheon. I saw them distinctly as they walked up the steps in the light that came through the open door, but a long time passed before I distinguished any face that was known

oben dobt, out a long time passed perore idistinguished any face that was known to me. It must have been after 13 oclock when Kaviangh's brougham pulled up in front of us. No one got out of it, but I identified the driver at once as the man whom I had seen waiting outside Grandison chambers, and I fancied as ne slowly got down from the box that he cast the same suspicious glance at the hansom the pictory glance at the hansom the window in front of me, completely obscuring the glass except at the extreme edge, which a projection of the cab sheltered at Through this narrow space I watched the man with eager excitencent. Stamping his feet as if for warmth he began to walk up and down the pavement, and I noticed that every

A mat h was struck; and a few more femarks were exhanged, and then, the feather in a feet fading away. I ventured to raise my head just as the man was stepping up to his seat on the brougham. His curiosity was satisfied. The time dragged paints by as I waiter in feverish suspense for some fresh development of the drama which I felt was being played close at hand. Visitors came out in two and threes; caus were called there must have been a string of them behind us the street was quite inimated for a time; then there was a stranger pause, and the next men who came and stond on the steps looking in a if something unusual was taking place

if something unusual was taking placed Suddenly one ran down and opened the brougham door. Fearful anticipations of some impending calamity agitated not to such a degree that every object dance! and quivered before my cys. But I made out a group of menshowly descending the steps, as if they were supporting some great weight, and I distinguished among them Kavanagh's light overcout! light overcoat! "What is it?" I forced invest to call

through the tube.
Only a gentleman in liquor, miss. milie I the cabman in a jocose tone. Beckless of the consequences, I pushed only the window that I might see may rearly. At that moment Kavanasis was stepping into the brougham, and that he has the help as man light in after him. The light tell upon he fare as it dropped backward. It was Taras!

il'allow that carriage wherever it goes keep close to it." I cried, rechycring my senses under the same influence that had paralyzed them. dight you are, miss," replied my driver, gathering up his reins, and as the brougham turned into Regent street we fell into the strings of vehicles dose.

"The sleeping draught I gave min is perfectly harmless. You can see that he is not in the least pain, poor old the brougham turned into Regent street."

"The tone of affection in which he spoke was not less astonishing than the dpen-

What was to be done now? I saw no other course but to to low the brougham to hambeth and hold myself in read-my to act with rizor and discretion those soft, feminine eyes I could find nothing in the expression of his face to belie his sentiment. to figure the control of the control of the control of the brougham. I had taken no market of the streets through which we payed. When the length of time that mail clarked since leaving Burlington street, aroused a suspicion in my mind. I gui that the houses on either side of the control of whether it was Kavanagh's

find when the man answered. Can-ga street miss. I was no wiser than after this we came into an

phi som after this we came into an olon space, where I recognized the dark outline of the Tower. Then I knew where we were approaching the place where Taris perore had fallen into the hands of his enemy. If they got him in the Marine's Joy again how could I save him.

save him living with growing anxiety, I had noticed, with growing anxiety increase that the prompton had greatly increased the disjance between us after baying the more crowded thoroughters, a fact that I had attributed to the fares, a fact that I had attributed to the greater strength of Kavanagh's horse and not to the particular artfulness of my driver. This loss of ground now added to my terror. In the labyrinth of streets beyond the mint we might loss laight of the brougham and never overtake it.

"Can you go no faster? I called." Faster? I sippuld think so! I thought you just wants, to keep the parties in sight without suffer leatin 'em tumble to it.

No-no! Gio on quick—quick!
A flick of the whith doubled our pace. The wheels were tired with rubber, but as the clatter of hoofs grew-more andible to the driver of the brougham he

as the clatter of hoofs grow more audibae to the driver of the brougham he turned add locked back. We were near enough then for me to distinguish his hollow cheeks and cavernous eyes, and I think he must have recognized nie. For he used the whin freely and increased his speed. Turning the angle by St. Katherine's docks, I saw Kavanagh thrust his head from the window and look back. For a time the race seemed equal, but I observed that the brougham did not goin on us, though the driverused the whip far more freely than my man. But the terror of Shadwell was still before me.

ill before me. I called to the driver: Could to the driver:

"Could you get in front of the carriage and stop it?"

He sail he would "have a try at it, anyhow, and with another cut of the whip he Shot on and ran wheel to wheel with the brougham. I stood up, and craning out caught sight of Kavahagh; as we passed the open window, looking across the recumbent body of Taras, his face livid in the light of our lamp. In another minute we had lamp. In another minute we had passed, and pulling in sharp toward the payement forced the driver of the brougham to draw up. Then by another rapid movement my man turned the hansom so as to completely bar the road, and both vehicles came to a standatill.

atill. What do you want?' said Kava nagh, meeting me in the road as I aprang out of the hansom.

Taras! I cried wildly, breaking past

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rearing the communition of this warning even more than a fresh act of treachery. I consented to this proposal, my
friend the cabman promising that he
would not "give 'im half a chance" of
playing false.

CHAPTER XXL than he ex across the he said:

The movement of the brougham at starting aroused Taras from his lethargy, and he made an effort to shake of sleep, but with a long drawn sigh his head drypped again the next minute. If drew him toward me, and with his dear face pillowed on my shoulder I could scarcely wish our journey to find.

When we drew up at length at our house in Lambeth, Kavanagh came to the door, took the latchkey from Taras' pocket and after lighting the candles in our living room came back to me.

We must lay our friend on the couch in the sitting room, he said, and turning to the cabman, who had stationed himself in front of us injevidence of his continued vigilance, continued:

"Can you give me a hand here? There's a man to hold your horse's head."

With no pretense at disguise, he called Drigo by name, and the man came from the foot of the bridge where Libed last KAVANAGH CONFESSES.

Drigo by name, and the man came from the foot of the bridge where I had last seen him and silently placed himself in front of the horse at Kavanagh's bid,

"He will not waken before midday," said Kayanagh in French when Taras was comfortably disposed on the couch. "The sleeping draught I gave him is perfectly harmless. You can see that he is not in the least pain, poor old

was not less astonishing than the dpenness of his confession. The audacity of his hypocrisy astounded me, and yet as I looked at him bending over Taras with

"I must speak to you before I go," he continued, raising his head and looking me calmly in the face. "The cabman shall wait outside till I go, or in the room with us if you prefer it.", "I'm not afraid of you," I replied. He bowed, and going to the outer door told the cabman to back his cab and wait there where he could hear if he were called. Then he told the driver of his brougham to return to the mews and bade Drigo go with him. These orders

his brougham to return to the mews and bade Drigo go with him. These orders I heard distinctly as I sat on the stool beside the couch where Taras lay.

Kavanagh returned to the room, leaving the door open, and seating himself on the couch by Taras' feet he leaned forward and said gravely:

"This is the second time you have defeated my plans for saving the life of our friend, Yet I took every precaution that a man could take, short of confiding

my purpose to you this second time."
"And if you had done that do you think I should have helped you." I saked fiercely.

"Yes, I believe you would. I set a man to watch you, and thought that

"And so it would have been, if I hadn't found means to get away without his seeing me," I said triumphantly.
"Whether I overrated his ability or whether I overrated his ability or underrated yours matters little now," said he with a shrug, after regarding me in silence for a minute. "I ought to have told you all. With your help we "In what?"

must have succeeded"——

"In what?"

"In getting Tarce safely away. Atf this moment he might have been on the steamer waiting for him on the river and on his way to Russia.

I could only look at him in speechless astonishment for a time. Then, doubting whether I had rightly caught the sense of his words, I said:

"You think I should have consented to such a thing as that?"

"Yes; If I had shown you that it was the only way of saving his life. Understand this, the czar has said that Taras must be silenced—that means that he must be taken back to Russia, where he will be prevented from publishing works oftensive to the czar, or that he will be secretly assassibated, for it is hopeless to think of restraining him while he lives here in freedom. I have done my utmost in that direction. I made it impossible for him to burn the group of statuary until Gordon nudertook to build a kiln for that purpose, and it was I who destroyed the group the day be fore it was to be cast. You know now that it was the hand of a friend, and not an enemy, who did that."

You call yourself a friend, who did not an enemy, who did that."
You call yourself a friend, who did

You call yourself a friend, who did
that? I exclaimed.

'Yes and you would do the same if
you perfectly realized his position."

'Destroy what he has made—the work
so dear to him? Never!"

Would you rather that he himself
should be destroyed?" He paused for
an answer, but as I found no reply to
make he continued: an answer, but as I found no reply to make he continued:

"Unfortunately, nothing is to be gained by it, or it should be beaten down again. He has said that he will carry the work through, though he have to stand by it with a revolver by his side from first to last."

Taras! I cried wildly, brushing past him. Taras! I cried again as I stepped into the brougham by the open door, with a fearful foreboding that he was murdered.

But, his hand was warm, and in response to my repeated cry of agonized entreaty he opened his eyes drownly, for an instant. Now that I knew he had surely if the means of preserving lived my fears gave place to feeling of exultant joy and confidence. Lwiss there by his side, and his enemies would have to take my life to separate up and with the light of removing thim should be freely his side, and his enemies would have to take my life to separate up and with the light of removing the manufacture. It will not listen to you. I cried with the light of the means of preserving to like flavority to take my life to separate up and with the listen to you. I cried with the light of the means of preserving to like flavority to take my life to separate up and with the listen to you. I cried with the light of the means of preserving to like flavority to take my life to separate up and with the listen to you. I cried with the light of the means of preserving to like flavority to take my life to separate up and with the listen to you. I cried with the light of the means of preserving to like flavority that light the means of preserving to like flavority that light the means of preserving to like flavority that light the means of preserving the means of pr

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DIET AND DIGESTION.

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s reduced to two. Luncheon between meals or nibbling at food from time to time is said by physicians to be one of the most harmful practices that can be indulged.

People should not eat when tired, much troubled or immediately after severe mentions. For yours of the His courts, and every beak of the waresples. For yours of the His courts, and every beak of the waresples. troubled or immediately after severe men-tal labor. At such times indigestion is

digestion and increase its difficulty.

In Arctic countries a great deal of olly or fatty food is a necessity. Arctic explorers soon learn to drink train oil and eat sensiblubber with avidity.

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Kneading the stomach was once a favorite treatment for indigestion and dyspepsia. An attempt was made in this way to imitate the natural motion of the stomach. sta. An attempt was made in this way to insitate the natural motion of the stomach. Violent exercise should not be taken immediately after eating, since blood required for digestion is drawn away from the stomach and indigestion follows.

ODDITIES OF GREAT FOLKS.

Dr. Johnson drank immoderate quantities of tea and kept a pet cat, Hodge.

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Shelley was fond of loating and finally lost his life in an accident to his boat.

Henry IV of France had the "cat ague," or trembled whenever a cat was in sight. The brave Marshai d'abbret could not endure the eight of a pig and was subject to a fainting fit if he looked steadily at one.

Viadiolas, king of Poland, always said he would rather meet a thousand foss than be shutqu in a room with a bushel of apples.

of apples.

Napoleon's favorite anusement was indulging in intrigues, which, he said, relaxed a man's mind when tired with serious business.

Daniel Webster was extravagantly fond

tecting as I thought, an expression of cowardice in those soft eyes. "it is because you dared not." His silence confirmed my suspicion, and I continued hot!y. "One thing is certain—you dare not try to do it now." "I work the think is metern to light Him Im—that He is more to be celebrated than any other expatriated exile of earth or heaven. Then he rose and walked across the room, seeing the hopelessness of persuading me and the indreasing hostility his words provoked. "What shall you do when Tagas wakes?" he asked as he turned and came back toward me. "Tell him everything—all that has happened, all you have said." He nodded, as if this were no more than he expected, and took another turn. across the room in silent meditation. At a word you have said in measure as both is only to be realized by joining forces and acting in concert. You doubt my integrity—truth—sincerity. I will try to prove it by a confession which places me at your mercy. I put my life in your hands. At a word you can destroy me as surely as the Czar can destroy from the conditions, the other exception of the conditions, the other exception of the conditions, the other exception of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the condit

Helena and one thousand times worse, the one exile suffering for that he had destroyed nations, the other exile suffering for that he had destroyed nations, the other exile suffering for the hadden to exile suffering for the header of his continuous the other exile suffering for the hadden recipied to the sudden reaction in favor of a dimbers and in the color that illumines your faces when I ment of your are Soothand. This world is one of the smallest islands of light in the ocean of immensity. Other stellar king doms are many thousand times larger than this 'Christ came to this small Pattons are sandy or cold or hot—some Dry Torvitans of disagreeableness Christ came as an oxile to a world when exiles are sent out, they are generally sent to regions that are sandy or cold or hot—some Dry Torvitans of disagreeableness Christ came as an oxile to a world scorching with heat and bitter with cold, to deserts simion sweep, to a howiling withleness. I bespeak for this barren island of a world—sweep, to a howiling withleness. I bespeak for this royal exile of this barren island of a world—sweep, to a howiling withleness. I bespeak for this royal exile of the sudden reaction in favor of a dimension of the sudden reaction in favor of a dimension of the sudden reaction in favor of a dimension of the sudden reaction in favor of a dimension of the sudden reaction in favor of a dimension of the sudden reaction in favor of a dimension of the sudden reaction in favor of a dimension of the sudden reaction in favor of a dimension of the sudden reaction in favor of a dimension of the sudden reaction in favor of a dimension of the sudden reaction in favor of the sudden reaction in favor of a dimension of the favor of the sudden reaction in favor of the sudden reaction in favor of a dimension of the sudden reaction in favor of the sudden react "I'll hear what you have to say at any rate," said L

He stepped to the door noiselessly, looked out into the massage, and coming back seated himself still nearer to me, that he might drop his voice to a tone which could not be heard outside.

'I am a nihilist," he began, "a memmember of the same secret body to which. Taras belongs, In the service of this society I obtained a poet in the ministerial bureau at St. Petersburg, where every movement of the secret police came under my observation. By these means I was enabled to warn my thousand times larger than this 'Christ came to this small Patmos of a world when exhes are sent out they are generally sent to regions that are sandy or cold or hot—some Dry Tortugas of disagredableness Christ came as an exile to a world secrebing with heat and bitter with cold, to deserts simoon swept, to a howling wilderness It was the back dooryard, seemingly, of the universe Yea, Christ came to the poorest part of this barren island of a world—some Dry Tortugas of disagredableness Christ came as an exile to a world secrebing with heat and bitter with cold, to deserts simoon swept, to a howling wilderness It was the back dooryard, seemingly, of the universe Yea, Christ came to the poorest part of this barren island of a world—some Dry Tortugas of disagredableness Christ came as an exile to a world secrebing with heat and bitter with cold, to deserts simoon swept, to a howling wilderness It was the back dooryard, seemingly, of the universe Yea, Christ came to the poorest part of this barren island of a world—seem of the same to the warm into the many thousand times larger than the occan of immensity Other stellar king-doms are many thousand times larger than the world world when exiles in the occan of immensity Other stellar king-doms are many thousand times larger than the occan of immensity Other stellar king-doms are many thousand times larger than the occan of immensity Other stellar king-doms are many thousand times larger than the occan of immensity Other exiles in occan of Skimmed mink is only so per cent, as nu-tritious as milk fresh from the cow. About 20 pounds of butter to 100 are temoved by skimming.

People who have weak stomachs or who

was never so much against Gern decision of its courts, and every beak of its wareagles. For years after His arrival twery imperfectly performed.

A great variety of food should not be eaten at one meal, since different kinds add to the complexity of the process of digestion and increase its difficulty.

In Arctic countries agreed days of the process of the dying thief, hated Him; the whole earth seemingly turned into a detection.

ers soon learn to drink 'train oil and eat seal blubber with avidity.

Highly concentrated foods, 'like eggs and meats, should be eaten with vegetables and fruit, which supply materials not contained in the more solid diet.

Bolled potatoes are much 'harder to digest than roasted or baked, the former requiring three hours and a half, and the latter from two to two and a half.

Only adult-animals as a rule, are fit for food. A notable exception is the sucking of the suffering exile, Christ saw it When the super was thrust at His side, and when the hammer was lifted for His feet, and when the reed was raised to strike and when the reced was raised to strike and when the reed was raised to strike and when the reed was raised to strike

plg, whose flesh is much more digestible than that of the grown porker.

A 40 per cent. solution of whiskey entirely prevents the digestion of starchy food. The stomachs of hard drinkers who died during the course of a long debauch have been found to contain food taken six days before death.

Although the Chiusse live on a diet almost exclusively composed of starch, it is said they are less afflicted with dyspepaia than the people of any other nation.

Kueading the stomach was once a favorite treatment for indigestion and dyspepsia. An attempt was unde in this way to incredital anaesthetic to dull or stupify;

of us far away from home! All of us extles. This is not our home. Heaven is our home. Oh, I am so glad when the royal extle went back He left the tate ajar or left it wide open. "Gling home!" That is the dying exclamation of the majority of Christians. I. have seen many Christians die. I think nine out of ten of them in the last moment out of ten of them in the last moment say, "Going home." Going home out of hanishment land sin and sorrow and sadness. Going home to join in the hilarities of our parents and our dear children who have already departed. Going home to Christ. Going home to God. Going home to stay. Where are your loved ones that died in Christ? You pity them. Ah, they ought to pity you! You are an exile far from home. They are home Oh, what a time it will be for you when the gatekeeper of heaven shall say. "Take off, what a time it will be for you when the gatekeeper of heaven shall say, "Take off that rough sandal The journey's ended. Put down that spher The bat-tle's won Put off that iron cost of mail and put on she robe of conqueror". At that gate of triumph I leave you to-day, only reading three tender conton years away from home Some of you feel home-sickness when you are 100 or 1,000 miles away from the domestic circle Christ was more million miles away from day, only reading three tender cantos translated from the Hallam II you ever heard anything sweeter, I never did, al-though I cannot adopt all its theology: Christ was more million miles away from bome than you could count if all your life you did nothing but count You know what it is to be homestok even and pleasant surroundings, but Christ alept in huts, and He was athirst, and He was a hungered, and He was on the way from being buried in another man's barn to being buried in another man's grave. I have read how the Swiss, when they are fur away from their native country, at the sound of their national air got so home-sick that they fall into melancholy and sometimes they die under the homestickness. But, oh, the home-sickness of Christ. Povery home-sick for celestial

roll the name of the Messiah.

Twas whispered one morning in heaven.
How the little child angel May,
In the shade of the great white portal,
Sat sorrowing night and day;
How she said to the stately warden,
He of the key and bar: "Oh, angel, sweet angel, I pray you Set the beautiful gates ajar, Only a little, I pray you, Set the beautiful gates ajar

and they were exites.

Some of you were born on the banks of the Xazoo or the Savannah, and you are now living in this latitude; some of you on the banks of the Kennebec or at the foot of the Green mountains, and

you are here now; some of you on the prairies of the West or the tablelands, and you are here now. Oh, how many

of us for away from home! All of us

"I can hear my mother weeping, She is lonely; she cannot see A glimmer of light in the darkne

When the gates shut after me the turn me the key sveet angel. The splender will shine so far? But the warden answerd "I dare not Set the beautiful gates afar" spoke low and answerd "I dare not

An the majes have a fact of the plant of the splender will although a fact of the plant of the splender will although a fact of the plant of the splender will although a fact of the plant of the splender will although a fact of the splender will be beautiful gives a fact of the splender will be and and the hard of the sanger splender will although a fact of the splender will be and and the should although a fact of the splender will be an advantage of the splender will be speed to the splender will be splender wi His wife touched him on the shoulder and said! "Now is the time to write your book," and his famous Searlet Letter was the brilliant consequence:

Worldly good sometimes comes from worldly evil. Then be not unbelieving when I tell you that from the greatest crime of all eternity, and of the whole universe, the murder of the Son of God, there shall come results which shall celipse all the grandenrs of eternity past and eternity to come. Christ, an exile from heaven opening the way for the deportation toward heaven and to heaven of all those who will accept the proffer Atonement, a ship large enough to take all the passengers that will come aboard it. For this royal exile I bespeak the love and service of all the exiles here present, and, in one sense or the other, that includes all of us. The gates of this continued have been so widely opened that there are here many voluntary exiles from

the same time milliners are once more resorting to them. It is principally oving to the suddon reaction in Tavor of a dimpler style of hat for ordinary wear that fibbons are to the fore again at the nulliner's. For the sailor-shaped slik hat and the smooth felt Annazon hat turned up at the side, ribbon trimmings are required to compose the desoration, with the addition of quality cock's plumes, or cometimes a large bunch of flowers. The fibbon is banded round the crown and aranged in simple hows on one side.—

Boston Times.

The feller who mortgages his lands to buy planer for his house has to try awful hard to find any music in the strings the celestial city, and the cuthedrals under the shadow of which some of you were born had in their grandest organ I bespeak for the royal exile of my ser-

I believe in loving my naybur as my self until he begins to kill off my hen Then I'm goin to buy lace curtains and upholstered cheers to make him feel as I bespeak for the royal exile of my sermon the love and the service of all English exiles. Yes, some of you came from the island of distress over which hunger, on a throne of human skeletons, sat queen. All efforts at amelioration halted by massacre. Procession of faulines, procession of martyrdoms marching from northern channel to Cape Clear and from the Irish sea across to the Atlantic. An Island not bound as geographers tell us. had as he possibly can The feller who figured that a clothesline would last sik weeks longer if takendown every night was all right as fur as
he went, but he might have also figured
that it would tak-jest twelve weeks di'n
any man's life to do it Things is party
nigh right without any figurin' at all island not bound as geographers tell us, but as every philanthropist knows— bounded on the north and the south and I once knowed a bank president who didn't chaw, smoke, play keerds, attend hoss races, drink beer or use cuss words, but he cleaned out the institution and went to Canada jest the same I'm allers a leetle bit skeery of angels who walk around on airth

bounded on the north and the south and the cast and the west by we which no human politics can alleviate and only Almighty God can assuage. Land of Goldsmith's rhythm, and of Sheridan's wit, and O'Conneil's cloquence, and Edmund Burke's statemanship, and O'Brien's sacrifice. Another Patmos with its apocalypse of blood. Yet you cannot think of it to day without having your eyes blinded with emotion, for there your ancestors sleep in graves, some of which they fatered for lack of bread. For this royal exile of my sermon I be speak the love and the service of all Irish exiles. Yes, some of you are from Germany, the land of Luther, and some of you are from Italy, the land of Gartbaldi, and some of you are from Fanne, the land of John Calvin, one of the three mighties of the glorious Reformation. Some of you are the descendants of the Puritans, and they were exiles, and some around on airth

Even if we neven say a word to him about it, it is human matur to feel sort of tickled to know that our maybur's fonce is two foot over our line and that we can raise a row any time we want to I never yit went to a man and a ked him to give me his advice without I had my mind fully made up to believe him a fool if he didn't think as I did about it he was a hwyer, however, and charged he \$10, why that altered the case I've heard a heap of men talk atout uck in my time, and so fur as I have been able to keep track of individuals, the ones hoch; corn at a dollar a day instead of talkin, on the grocery step got ahead the fastest Puritans, and they yere exiles, and some of you are descendants of the Huguenots, and they were exiles, and some of you are descendants of the Holland refugees, and they were exiles.

head the fastest Now and then you meet a na soured on the world and can't see no cood in nuthin' nor nobody in sich cases est size him up and you'll find a chap uldn't foller him .

I have allus admired the hossefly e pertickler He don't hang around selations and wait for sumthin and tender and juley to turn up and kind in a job, but tackles the fust thing the comes along and is allus alead of the

"Very busy this morning:" he queried is he softly entered an office in the Ham-mond building the other forenoon and tood rubbing his hands was the reply of the occ vith me! 'That depends'

"Ah—yes There is money in it for you "You know that bread cast up waters shall be returned many fold I don't remember the exact number, but it's at least tenfold. That's a big enough rofit for anybody in these times.
"I don't exactly understand"
"Then I will be more explicit

"Then I will be more explicit How would you like to do some easting his taorning? I represent the waters, so to as You represent the capital. You cast." "You mean I hand you a coin?" "Of course You cast ten confision the vaters. After a due period of time it comes back to you with 100 cents added You have helped me, and at the same time got a hig return or your investment See?" "No, sir! There is the door behind

"Exactly Same door I came in at will not cast!"
"No, sir"
"Very well A'man who doesn't

RUIN D BY A CONTRACT

ounder Who Rnew Nothing

four live, thalf a dozen or as many as you may decide on, and have them sunk if the ground close together so that the general effect will be something like that which a large tank would give A better plan, though a more expensive one to early out, is to have a lank constructed of heavy plants. These should be securely bolted at the ends, and the joints made tight by white lead in the grooves—Ladles Hom Journal

Bulleted Better Than, They Knew. The trate gifted engineeralways makes ne part of his work fit anothe energy is ver wasted A wealthy engineer who had set up a very fine place in the county, where he had carried out

guest "hand not law a gate that be considered by the preliming dayles so "hand not law a gate that be hard to open"

"Hat!" exclaimed the engineer, "you don't understand my economy. That gate communicates with the water works of the house and every person who recommendates with the water works of the house and every person who recommendates.

the house and every person who comes through a dumps up four gallons of wa-ter!"—Ple hadelphia Inquirer Lord Craven and Hen Johnson Lord Cheven once invited Ben Jonson to dine at his house. At the appointed time Ben rudged off in his usual poor clothes, jacched all over and knocked at this Lord hip's door. The astonished portion bridgeom expectant arguing for all ter was rather dublous, and, before his hown worth, brindly the girl gave in and ter was rather dublous, and, before he howns worth, bindly the girl growin and conducted the stranger in sent to inform agreed to earry, the actair through, and conducted the stranger in sent to inform Lord Crackin that a shabby clothopper, who called himself Ben Jonson desired to see thim? His Lordship flew to the door to welcome the poet but started back in surprise when he saw such an odd figure "You Ben Jonson," said he "You Ben Jonson, indeed! Shouldn't care for your clothes, but your fine—goodness! You gouldn't by Bo to a goose" "Bo," said Ben His Lordship butst into a hearty laugh, an satisfied by the joke of the personal dentity of his famous guest, conducted him in

Our Difficulties. The difficulties in our daily path were not interest to stop us to make us give up, or faint or turn back. They were cant soldy for us to overcome meant soldy for us to becreome, and the power to to the wasts, only upon our will. When we grereome them we acquire their strength 11 we allow them to oversome us they take away ours. Therefore, our mission, but destiny is to oversome them Seen in tills light, the obstacle which seemed formidable to me yesterday possesses no terrors to-day. "You are nothing but a thing for the to oversome,!" cries my still, and its shout of triumph is but the foretunner of the victory through.

but the forerunner of its victory thr Collections Should be Encouraged. Collections should be Encouraged.

Children should be encouraged and added in paking collections of various but never deduct yourself with the idea objects that appeal to them. If they seem that you can escape the place on the to have no interest in any particular sub-other side of purgatory unless you pay added in shaking collections of various objects that appeal to them. If they seem to have no interest in any particular subjects, often the mother may lead them to some choice by her own enthusiasm Ishi may give the child the first shell of plant, butterfly or plattograph of some famous person, place or thing, aliss Kings. In teresting things about French art and French artsets, says: "I have cared for art all my life One of my earliest recollections is of my state resoluctions of the cashier

Twin Suns, The star Alpha Centaurt-the near or Rive or six times brighter than the other.
But recent observation by Mr. Roberts
at the Chys. of Good Rope Observatory,
have led him to the conclusion that the
two combinents of Alpha Centauri,
much as hey differ in brightness are
really nearly equal in weight. Together
they are trace as heavy as our sun, says
a writer in the "Youth's Companion." It
comes to follow from these facts that one
of those twin suns is losing its light, and
in the course of lages may become only a
glantic cyaque planet, while its companlon will still continue to blaze with solar
splendor. five or six times brighter than the other

It is a curious paradox that precisely in proportion to our own intellectual weak ness will be our credulty to those mys terious powers assumed by others; and in those regions of darkniss and ignorance where man can not offect even those things that'are within the power of man to make 900 per cent on his central these there we shall ever find that a blind be-days has not much of a business head on lief, in feats that are far beyond those him. One dime returnal 00 cents You powers hat taken the depeat root in the fon't want it 'Good day, sir! The waters minds of the deceived, and produced the will seek another paster!"—Detroit Free

A YOUNG LAD'S RESCUR CONFINED TO HIS ROOM FOR MORR THAN A YEAR.

From the Wolfville, N. S. Acadian, Mr. T. W Beckwith is the proprietor of the Royal Hotel, Wolfville, the most important hostelry in the town, and is a man well known and esteemed throughsome looking son, 13 years of age Freddie, who is a lad of more th was confined to his room and his led un-til March, 1804. Two different physicians were called in during his long illness.



take to bed, where he lay nearly all win-ter, suffering terribly from the pains. He in, and as he continued to graw worse he was ordered once more to bed. Things then looked very dark, as despite the modical care he did not get any better.

At last his father decided to try Dr. Williams, Pink Pills. Soon after beginning

vous system. Sold by all dealers or by mall, from Dr. Williams' Madicina Com-pany, Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box.

ous imitations and substitution which the public is cautioned. AFRAID TO RISK IT.

Among the applicants for marriage

thought, remarked: 'I don't believe I care to get marries, 'You don't cried the stantied artic

The young man followed her and the and papers of the outer other, when Mr. Walkup, with dreams of an elopement in bis mind, suggested that they might have the inner room for a private discussion-if they desired. They entered and were

agreed to carry, the adair through, and the judge was called from the hearth to fix it up before she could again change her mind.

By thunder: it was mighty lucky, and it was nearly unfucky that you had a judge around hand, then, also what the newly instruction than as he wheat the

ing the direction of the court room, from momber of a family living in South

It was true. The dissense or hast to marriage in the South Omaha Yamily and wafted over the transom had pearly poiled the hopes of another couple. Imaha World-Horald.

And There You Are,
An'Arkansas editor has ist himself out
in this fashion: "You may have all the stars in a nati keg, bong the ocean on

Editor to printer) You've ruined me, in describing the great ball I wrote that the famous lecturer on dress wors nothing that was remarkable. You've printed, it, "Mrs. B "wore nothing. That was remarkable." Get your money of the cashier and go, We've no use for a man like you around here,

Though more Dublin stories are "wellound" than strictly true, still the at least some foundation in fact. A well-known lady, en route to the last drawing room, found herself helplossly blocked in a line of carriages containing those unimportant people who had not the entres to which she herself was entitled. Much annoyed that the policeman on duty would not allow her to take the lay into her own hands, and break through the rowd of vehicles around, her, she lowner out of the carriage window, and said to him in somewhat imperious tones, "Per-haps you don't know that I am the wife

the wife of a Bresbyterian minister," was: the answer, "I couldn't let you pass"— London World HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

of a Cabinet Ministery' of If you were

If the rollers of a wringer are sticky or covered with lint pass a cloth dampened with kerosene between them. Flatirons should be kept as far removed from the steam of cooking as possible, as this is what causes them to rust. Let cold water from a tap run onto hard boiled eage, which enables you to shell them quickly and preserves the color of