Rev. Dr. Talmage Speaks of the Death of Christ.

sir." I John.i. 7.

and Capet.

the street that so arouses you as the pool where I may be cleansed of the crimson dripping from its lip. In the terrible stain. Here it is. the dark hall, seeing the finger-marks have found it. It is the fountain for of blood on the plastering, you cry, all sin; and though sin were as scar-"What terrible deed has been done let, it shall be as snow. here?" Looking upon this suspended! Come then, and get your sins purvictim of the cross, we thrill with the doned. Sitting where you are, acsight of blood-blood dripping from cept this moment the blood-cleansing. thorn and nail, blood rushing upon First, from that old sin. Do you his cheek, blood saturating his gar- ask, "What sin do you mean?" ments, blood gathered in a pool be- mean that old sin that you committed neath. There is only one red word in | years ago. It may have been two the text that rouses up our attention years, ten years or twenty years. and calls back that scene: "The blood. You know when it was. I think that of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us old sins are like other debts-they in-

on fortunes go through the streets, and all the city, would turn out to burg. Is it nothing when I point you to-night to the outpouring blood of the King of the Universe?

In England the name of Henry was so great that its honors were divided among different reigns. It was Henry the First, and Henry the Second, and, Henry the Third, and Henry the Fourth, and Henry the Fifth In France the name of Louis was so favourably regarded that it was Louis the First, Louis the Second, Louis the Third. and so on. But this King of whom I speak was Christ the First. Christ the Last, and Christ the Only. He reigned before the Czar mounted the throne of Russia, or the throne of Austria, was difted, "King, Edernal, Immortal."

A king dying! You remember, when the last Czar of Russia was in his fatal sickness, that bulletins were every hour dispatched from the palace; saying, "The king is better, or "The king not to hear it, but hear it we must. is worse," or "The king is delirious," or The king rested easier through the night," or "The king is dying," and" The king is dead." The belis tolled it, the flags signalled it, the felegraphs flashed it. Tell it now to all the earth and to all the heavens— you that the man who came of the white man. He has invented cement, through which a burglar Jesus, our King, is sick with his last to Chirst, and heard the full more different kinds of mechanical im- could dig his way more easily than he sickness. Let couriers carry the swift expression of God's love, and then provements than all the rest of the could force the door. dispatch. His pains are worse; he is drink the bitterest gall, and the masters of science when Europe was Christ will come, in body or in spirit, breathing a last groan; through his thunders that at last drive him away a howling wilderness; no other counbody quivers the last anguish; the will roll and crash with all the ac- try has held together so long as this King is dying; the King is dead! Ye cumulated wrath of God omnipotent; huge empire, and its subjects not unwho come round about the cross, look and yet to-night my text sweeps a naturally conclude that such grand out how you tread in what you see circle of pardon around all these ac- results must have sprung from institukeneath. It is royal blood. It is said cumulated sins. Fire may not be able tions whose excellence is unrivaled that the Unitarians make too much to burn them out; hoofs may not be elsewhere. Of these institutions the of the humanity of Christ. I respond able to trample them out; hammers highest exponent is the Dowager Emthat we make too little. If some Ro- may not be able to pound them out; press and her party." man surgeon, standing under the but here is blood that will wash them blood on his hand and analyzed it, it my right hand, while with my left. I the same material as ours. His nerves rub all our sins away! are sensitive like ours. If it were an

A despatch from Washington says: , ooging away on the pavement, you -Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the would feel indignant; but if, coming following text. "The blood of Jesus along the street, you saw a company Christ His Son cleanseth us from all of villains beating out the life of your brother, the sight of his blood million armed iniquities. Who can go Eighteen centuries ago there lived would make you mad. You would one Jesus. Publius Lentulus, in a bound into the affray. At the peril letter to the Roman Senate, describes of losing your own life, you would him as a man of stature somewhat rush in, saying, 'You vagabonds ! this tall; his hair the colour of a chestnut is my brother. I dare you to touch fully ripe, plain to the ears, whence him again!" You would fight until downward it is more orient, curling you fell dead beside him. That is your and waving about the shoulders; in brother, maltreated on the cross. the midst of his forehead is a stream. They spat on him, and slapped him in or partition of his hair; forehead plain the face. How do you feel about and very delicate, his face without that? What are your emotions as spot or wrinkle, a lovely red; his nose you hear the falling of the blood upand mouth so forked as nothing can on the leaves beneath-drip, drip, be represented; his beard thick; in | drip? Do you not feel as though, colour like his hair-not very long; with supernatural power, you could his eyes gray, quick and clear. He rush upon the mob? Do you not feel must die. The French Army in Italy as if, standing close, with your back found a brass plate on which was a against him, and with one good sword copy of his death-warrant, signed by in your hand, and a cry to God for John Zorobabel, Raphael Robani, help, you could hew down the desperaond Capet. does that assailed him? But you can-Sometimes men on their way to the not help. The blood rushes from the does that assailed him? But you canscaffold have been rescued by the victim, and there he hangs-your mob. No such attempt was made in dead brother. What is worse-shall this case, for the mob were against I tell it?-you slew him! I charge him. From nine a:m., till three p.m., it first upon myself, then upon all Jesus hung a-dying. It was a scene ye who hear me to-night, the awful of blood. We are so constituted that crime of fratrioide. His blood is on nothing is so exciting as blood our hands. Bring me a laver, quick! It is not the child's cry in that I may wash it off. Show me

crease by having the interest added The blood of the cross was royal on. They are tenfold greater now, blood. When we see the son of a king and have been militiplied by all of bur liveliest interest is aroused. Let your opportunities of having them the Prince of Wales, or the Prince pardoned. Does that old sin present Imperial of France, even in his brok- its dun at the door of your soul tonight? Can you not pay it? Does it threaten to carry you off to jail? look. It is called an honour to have Does it propose to sell you out? Betin one's veins the blood of the house ter get together all your bonds and of Stuart or of the house of Haps, mortgages, and certificates of stocks, them !-not enough. Bring all the clever things you have ever done. Let me count them !- not enough. Bring all that you possess. You say, "I have brought everything! Alas! you cannot meet the obligation. You must die. "No! no! no!" says a voice from heaven. The blood of

who are in Christ Jesus. Circumstances aggravate sins. If a child does wrong, not wittingly, you excuse it; but when we do wrong, we know it. Every time a sin is committed, conscience tolls a funeral bell. We may laugh, and pretend Our sins are against warnings and reproofs, and doubly aggravated. This man's sins are more heinous than the transgressions of that man, because he had a better bringing up. Your common sense touches cross, had caught one drop of the out! Come! come! I take you with would have been found to have the catch the warm blood that gushes same plasma, the same disk, the same from the heart of Christ and pour it fibrine, the same albumen. It was un- over your soul, and, lo! the blackness mistakably human blood. It is a man of your sin is gone for ever. O that that hangs there. His bones are of the red hand of Christ to-night would

angel being despoiled I would not feel sins of the best man in this house to-If I could marshal before you all the it so much, for it belongs to a differ- night, this whole, audience would ent order of beings. But my Saviour shriek out with horror. Sine against is a man, and my whole sympathy is God and man; sins against Sabbath aroused. I can imagine how the spikes and sacraments; sins against body felt-how hot the temples, burned- and soul; sins against light and knowwhat deathly sickness seized his ledge; sins against Sinai and Calvary; heart-how mountain, and city, and sine against the grave and the resurmob swam away from his dying vision rection; sins against the judgment; -something of the meaning of that sine against the throne of God and ery for help that makes the blood the mansions of glory. I blow the at all the ages curdle with horror: trumpet to-night, and call up all the My God My God! why hast thou sins of your past life. I wave them I go still farther, and say it was from beneath—gather them into companies of hundreds; into regiments of the cira ever maltreated, and his life thousands; inte battalions of ten thou-

sands. We have a hout vaster than that of Xerres. Let the largest of the thousand iniquities be colonel over the regiment. Let the swarthiest transgression of your lifetime be general over all the host. Together let them wheel, and march, and fire. How the couriers of death dash up and down the line! How the great batteries of woe belch forth sulphurous smoke of hell and boom with the cannonading of eternal destruction!-The host of thy sins innumerable, marching on to capture thy soul. One man against a forth and meet them? We must fall oack. Are there no allies to hel? In all the round of God's universe, is there no one to take our part?

Arise, ye seas, and whelm the host Strike, ye lightnings, and consume

the foe! But the wave strikes the beach, and falls back crying "No help in me!" The lightning sheathes itself in the black scabbard of the midnight cloud and says "No help in me!" But yonder I see a white horse in hot haste coming this way. Make room for the courier. He swings his sword. Good news! good news! The Captain of Salvation comes to the rescue. Fall ack, my sins! fall back, my sorrows! Allies of light and love, to arms! to arms whe host of our sins scatter in defeat, and our delivered soul shouts "Victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." take your feet out of your brother's blood. Go not down condemned at last, for fratiscide, and regicide, and Deicide. Better for thee that Calvary had never borne its burden. and the lips of Christ had never addressed thee in invitation, if, rejecting all, thou goest into eternal desolation, thy hands and feet bedabbled with the blood of the Son of God.

Oh ye dying, but immortal men! ye blood-bought, judgment-bound hearers! repent, and believe, and hear, and live! "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

DOWAGER EMPRESS.

From the Chinam in's Point of View Sho

"The Chinese Empress does not meet completely the Anglo-Saxon demand for female heauty." says the Woman's Home Companion, "but then the Chinaman is not wholly satisfied with our type, and on sound demoare oblique, and whose natural skin is uncertainty as to what the Jesus Christ, the royal blood, the human blood, the explatory blood, cleanseth from all sin. What, is that old sin gone?" Yes I heard it topple over and splash into the dopths of the sea. It sinks like lead, There is no condemnation to them sources in prehistoric eras.

"Let us then admit at the outset so to be ready. and political power the Dowager Em- the hour, but you may know this." The anything of its kind in Europe, but would come. Christ repeatedly comthrows into the shade anything dream- pares the unexpectedness of his secwhose boast it is that we have set the and the apostles use the same com-Chinaman in general is completely con- house to be broken through. Literally, vinced that in all that constitutes "to be digged through," for in the higher civilization he is the superior Orient houses are often built of mud

COMPLAINTS OF ENGINE-DRIVERS.

Engine-drivers are preparing to lead a campaign against the use of more than one engine in the drawing of a train. The main objection is that the practice increases liability to accidents, in which the engine-drivers of the second-engines are almost always killed, and that the dust and cinders are especially injurious to the eyes of the drivers of the second-engines.

A MEDICAL VIEW.

Scene, Butler's pantry; Aunt Mary discovers Reginald, who has been kept from school by slight illness, eating minbe pie Horrified Aunt Mary—Why Reggie.

what would Dr. Brown say if he could see you now!

Reginald, complicently.-He'd be his patients well nourished.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, SEPT. 23.

Luke 12, 35-46. The Buty of Watchfulness. Golden Text. Watch and Pray That Ye Enter Not Into Temptation. Mait.

PRACTICAL NOTES. Verse 35. Let you loins be girded about. Like men ready to take a long journey. Eastern garments need to be girded before physicalactivity is begun. Your lights burning. Like servants watching for their master's coming, as explained in the following verses. The "lights" are such lamps or torches as are referred to in the parable of the wise and foolish virgins. Both injunctions mean simply; "Be constantly ready for active service."

36. Ye yourselves. Attend to your girdle; attend to your torch; but, most of all, attend to yourselves. Men that wait. Here is pointed out the duty of constant expectation, which is one phase of faith. Men that wait, expect. For their Lord. Here the duties of reverence and obedience are enjoined. When he will return from the wedding. wedding was almost the only thing which in the Orient would take a man away from his home in the middle of the night. Open unto him immediately. Which they could not do were they sleeping or absent or rioting.

37. Blessed "Happy." The Lord. The absent master, referred to in verse 36. Shall find watching. With all duties done or doing. There is, however, an idle, merely inquisitive watching which is not blessed, but cursed. No "master" is pleased by lack of work. Alertness, diligence, and readiness are the qualities here praised. Shall gird himself. One of the most extraordinary of the Lord's promises is this; and none the less forcible because given in a parable and by implication. The returning Master will treat his servants as distinguished guests; for in the East, when a host would do his visitors special honor, he "girds himself" and performs duties ordinarily done by the servants.

38. If he shall come in the second watch, or come in the third watch. In the heart of the night. Roman cratic principles the Celestial has some guardsmen were on duty from about color for his opinion, seeing that he six in the evening till nine, from s one of 400,000,000, while our ideal re- nine till midnight, from midnight presents but 75,000,000. Personally, it till three, and from three till about is hard for me to apprediate beauty in six in the morning. These were the one who is short and fat; whose feet four "watches." The banquet could verlaid with white and red paste. Yet hour may bring-a truth emphasized what I am pleased to consider my in the next verse. Often the Easttaste is, from the Chinaman's point of ern peasant has to go to his plow view, merely outlandish prejudice; and with the sword hanging on his thigh on the standards prevailing in Peking and a gun flung on his back, "watchthe Dowager Empress is easily one of ing" because of enemies who scour the handsomest women exercising a the land. But he is not in more personal fascination which entitles imminent danger than are most her to rank with such heroines as Christians from their spiritual enemy. Catherine of Russia or Queen Louise And though, in this passage, the comof Germany. And as to antiquity ing of the Son of min is given as of pedigree, the Romanoffs and Ho- the prime cruse for watching, the enzollerns are mere upstarts in warning looks to the other reasons dynastic enterprise compared with also Our duty is not constantly to talk stantaneous. Afterward sweet of the power in Peking, which draws its of Christ's second coming. certainly authority directly from Celestial not to refrain from ordinary business, but every moment to do his will, and

that in the matter of birth, beauty | 39. This know. "You cannot know press of China eclipses not merely goodman. The householder. The thief ed of in this fair country of ours, and coming to the approach of a theif, standard for 'sovereign woman' The parison, 1 Thess. 5.2; 2 Pet. 3.10. His

we do not presume to say, but that he will come is certain. When ye think not. Is it not hazardous, then, for any man to compute either the day, the year, or even the century when Christ will come? But it is far more foolish, in the light of Scripture, to declare that he will not come.

41. Then Peter said. The questions of the twelve are often voiced by Pet-

42. Steward. A faithful man and wise servant of God will always be more concerned about the will of God than about popular opinion, business expediency, or social recognition. His lord shall make ruler over his household The "lord" does this when he makes 'him steward. "Whoever by reason of genius, position, or wealth has influence or control over others is in so far placed over them, and is accountable to his Lord for the administration of his trust."-Abbott. Their portion of meat. It is the duty of each of us to give of what we have to all about us-of our wealth, of our wisdom, of our love, of our experience 43. Blessed is that servant. He shall be blessed by his own exquisite happiness in having done his Master's will When he cometh. "A workman who is doing well-a fine work is pleased pleased, Aunt Mary, he likes to have to hear the footsteps of his employer. His appearing may be quite unexpect- culars.

ed, but the competent workman not frightened or embarrassed. has nothing to conceal. He rather joys the close scrutiny of his work by his master. The co-worker with God must do thorough work. cannot dally in secret with was he condemns in public. His Employ er sees all."-Gobin.

44. He will make him ruler. vised Version, "Will set him over that he huth." Thus in the partis of the talents the faithful servant his reward. But how can each of faithful ones be ruler over all? cause in the kindgom of God each cipient enjoys the benefit of all others' blessings.

ing is simply evil speaking in arily, the application may be Church officials who "lord it offic Christ's heritage" and wrong feriors." But there is a wider ference to all men; for all men equally responsible to God, and fellow-men are our fellow-servants be drunken. Not only doing wrong God's cause, but also wasting the three sins are laid at the door of all s pleasure-seeking. There have been

46. The lord of that servant. The wicked servant has a lord, even come. Men may disbelieve in Christa to he new settlers at a very good prevent it. Will cut him in sunder. The customs of the ancients word, proper until s crowning home called by which men were sometimes sawn to a whea this British Covernment. asunder, are used to represent the not ing the beauty and security as spiritual penalties which cannot be intended position selected the size in understood in our bodily state. His the supital of the newly confedence

USED OF TURPENTINE.

Turpentine, either in resinous forth Some of the fine government in or in spirits of turpentine, has a let were erected upon the land deeded ... of household virtues well known to him. The linest residences and women on the frontier or in isolated pass blocks are upon land the are size of salt-cellars; whose flesh has hardly be over before the end of the farmhouses, but not so familiar to which is derived from Sparks. the modeling of a bolster whose eyes first watch. All watching implies city housewives. Few barefoot boys principal street in the city is constant. quickly, if some resinous turpentus france weal had become very gie. is used as a salve. But in cilia He was qui diliterate, and it was a easily secured and is more conventioned By his descendants have ient for application. In most cases one of the wanthiest and most are it will produce the same effect.

> croup or from any throat or lung difficulty inhale the vapor, and aub the little sufferer's chest till the skin is red, ending by wrapping about a flannel myistened with the fier spirits. Relief will be almost in will save the skin.

Use spirits of turpentine for burns the pain will disappear, and health granulation at once set in. It was be applied effectually on'a linen rag Spirits of turpentine will take a way the soreness of a blister very queck ly. The skin will go down, and heal ing will begin as soon as the remed

But outside of the family medicia ohest spirits of turpentine is a good thing to have at hand. It is the be dressing for patent leather; it w clean artists' blothes and work men's garments from paint; it will drive away moths if a few drops at put into closets, and chests; it will persuade mice to find other quarter far: away, if a little is poured anth the mouseholes; a tablespoonful added to the water in which linens are boiled will make the goods wonder fully white; a few drops will prevent starch from sticking; mixed with beeswax it makes the best floor polish and mixed with sweet oil it is us rivalled for fine furniture. The last ter mixture should be two parts, of sweet oil to one of turpentine.

Some physicians recommend spirits of turpontine in external applications for lumbago and rheumatism. It is also prescribed for neuralgia of. the face. It is an article that should always be kept about the house.

CHEERING HIM UP.

Mr. Newlywed-I saw your old lover on the street to-day, looking awailly Mrs. Newlywed-I hope you tried to

Mr. Newlywed-Oh, yes, I showed him my buttonless shirt and that new tie you bought me.

MENDACITY AS AN ART.

ing here to perfect Himself as a court 830,000,100 per mile. official in his own country. Exactly, answered the professor.

What works is he reading now? Baron Munchausen, Marco Pole Kept an oyster for a let, and the European summer resort cir. It wen't do tricks," he used to say,

NICECLAS SPARK'S LUCK.

For a Few Month's Labor He Unvalledate Accepted the Land on Which Offana

Brobably no workman ever felt loce satisfied with his pay at the time than did Nicholas Sparks when he received a doed of the land on which a large part of Ottowa, is now built. The deel was given in lieu of money and for wages. Sharks was a native of W. A.

Maks. Haring pioneer instincts be han pushed up into the less settled parts of Canada, and obtained at the ment with a man named Wield on the northern shore of the Original River at 27 point known as the 45. Say in his heart. Evil thin - Eatineau, The City of Ottown was top der ined to be built on the southern heart. My lord delayeth his comile share, nearly opposite; but there was Thinking that his absent master control yet no evidence of the flour shing not or will not call him to account, to capital city of Canada. Sparks no ked begins to drangress his commands, to for his employer for some month; but neglect duty, to use his position for not receiving his wages to his saishis own advantage, and to wrong his faction, he alcided to make a change. fellow-servants. Such is the professil He was obliged to accept for compensate disciple of Christ who lives unwork that a deed of a tract of hambon the Iv. or uses office in the Church for the south side of the Ottawa River. The own advantage. Shall begin to blook deed was taken reluctantly, as heing the menservants and maidens. Prishe the best that could be done under the c rounstances.

happened however, that he about this time some activity latent to be manifest along the southern hards of the river. The British bearing insert had dommissioned Co. H. to construct, for military purp a candle, while should join the of and River with be great takes, Inc part portunities given by God in pleasure, where this senal was to be one as and leading an animal existence. This within the land deeded to Operations on the fanar bean evil servant; unbelief, pride, at the det for a large number of works on periods in the history of the Church which assume the proportions of a on earth which answered to this sid town. This settlement was By Town after the chaindel who had the work a

chalge. By bis time Sparks femal himself fair prosperous, as he w.

Be Town continued to grow and portion with the unbelievers. Men Canadian propinces. The name who pretend to a godliness which they changed to Catawa and the page of the control of the page of mightly into a large and ham. city as it is at present. Not spring ks lived to see all these charges.

eralic familias in Canada. It is the f Let a child suffering from the many pomances of wealth on the con inent.

> HOW SAYAGES GET THEIR FIRE Various savages, have different methods of kindling fires. In No. 11 and a por led stick is twitled between the palms of the hand until the and on which is ands begins to show, savages of ain a spark to a fact and bit of wood upright in the cat cutting a slid in it length ac-. in which they rub another bit of week with a protruding piece until glaines. The most ingenious methodic, powevet, fart followed by the int. tants of Western Madagaseer. The has a strig of animal hide, by when and harten the fire lighting. To ... have merely to starke a materia inder the mantelpiece the value of tipe is live appreciated, but support the wides without a match, how would be about lighting the fire to water selves or cook our food!

NALTION OF CHESS PLAYERS. Every country has if not a the game," at least what math ily be given that name from ... eat popularity. In Germany de ss. One can scarcely take up Beemag paper or magaz ne which a st hat have its special column or corner heroted to chess and its interestthe fide are set to work on such hess juzzles in their papers, vamagazines for older readers : best problems which seem a.u. appeless of solution to an inexperd played, There are chess thess looks, and chess players. nuriber; and chess games between champion players from different . ; lins are legarded with almost un. bal interest.

COSTLY STREET WIDENING street widening in London is a highy expensive operation. The widen as of Lugadte Hill 15 feet resulted in the expenditure at the rate of \$10,000 0 0 So that young Chinaman is study- per mile the Fleet street widentid.

> THE WISEST MAN. Tie wiest man I ever met,

But hen-it never suns away !!

UNREOU

CHAPTER XVIS

After that evening Lashmar himself to the allurgments of C the person of Lady Carmener less reserve than he had shown to, and in proportion as his act. grew more marked, Career more enchanting. "Lady Carminow grows in

every day," said Nestorin - vi connoisseur in loveliness and admire a hundred women was ing his heart to one. He had married early in the

above him, gaining wearth on status by his marriage. II. an excellent husband to a silly wife. He had nurses ha she was sick and buried bethem both, now he was free another wife when he per a "Yes, she is superity !

answered Lashmat, "tal think she is your sty'e. something more original ? instance, or Mignon, or dewith the large exes amanuensis." Foxour mother's an. 1 half so handsome as Live

"But you admire, het : more interesting." "To me, yes. '. "To me she is positive is There is something and I should have of ested by

reature with markeyel. ing over bemote...... up unexpectedly in car Mignon is worse, lot one putable. The gard free joth." "She is like neither. The maisciplined natures;

alm soul, sheadfast and leaf-respecting." "That is to say, she as.

over bamsters or dance to bas fiery plood in her at commess of sour, the liercest demang gue wh. the lamos of Bramm to 1 % volt. The blood of het the sh nother, ido, at que a ... of her, Nestoirus. '. . ? "I will beware lot in.

guard ner from example never fear evir 110m i.e. "Hear him, ye is Lammar; to is do in good agriction. He is the line the open was upon as ... Assuredly Sessional hard With Lady Carminas T. Chi.

now's hastang. "I would rather the beband than neith diane as it is written that I her. I had become the be-

fear no rivairy in this pair

this time Listing to be a

He said this to him . T immediately proposed to lucking repugnance say mind, a re-uctance which is explain to himself in . with himself for not,

"How happy Threet. thought, as he pace's up 'the library one morning, order t the shooters go out ny then the plea of reiters that he ten by his own hand.

He had promised to dive with Clarice and Miss 51 ... afternoon, to go o'. et . in it brook iron works, or s. Carminow was a line quit name was on the curs or "Ciarree, Marchames and t Lashmar had never typic mighty works, and he works of any descript ... thud of the engines; i.e. furnaces, the grame, everything, and was his even of the phase

a humanitarian i. . i.F. should adore them.

He felt assorthed that the the works was in tome in of his bondage. He done upon as Lady Carmine . e.

band. "Yes, my brother fines happiest fellow l'eyer khe to himself; "happy in spee affliction, for he aways a life-did not go this way in sheen before a drover. as a creatures all do, ne int custom, fashion, selfed well I remember home at day after day, ca.m. meditating, writing a life get his literary remain po the by. They would mak sting volume. Wherea. life it seemed to me then by heaven. I almost one lived not alone, but with of the past. His compar Titans. /I am speeped in and party pamphiets, and the chaff of the day and he on the wind and for her

He recalled his brother's ting at the desk yonder. thoulders hidden in the dee ohe delicate hand support bent brow, the other page of Greek or Roman'