## OW ENGLAND TREATS HER STATE PRISONERS.

to Indian Kaharaj h Taken to Britain a a Pet-oner - Vot Allowed to Viste Native Clime Again.

An insight may be gained as to the reatment in store for leaders of the Republics who may suffer de and fail to escape into either orman or Portuguese territory, by omprison with that a princes and held captive heretofore by the sh Government. In 1849 when the of Maharajali Donlesp Singh was ly annexed to the Indian Empire. soientate was "requested" to ment of a ready compliance beadded by the promise of a yearly of £18,000 with nothing at all diternative. Dlruleep Singh nequi seed purchasing the fine of Brandon in Norfolk, upon he resided for many years as a y country gentleman.

igh during this period the Mah Coquently expressed the depulvisit his native country, prothe utmost loyalty to the Em neen, yet he was never permitthe Blitish army, and one of rime, Victor, recently married r of the Earl of Coven-

> 3 ON PRINCELY IN-COMES.

ng Calcutta on the left Huili River, at Garden visitor will have pointed fine palace of the late Change of Oudl. There, from a herent date, the prince in - aptivity upon an ics of £24,000, the only his freedom of action should not leave the cutta. The King of os sprodigal hereditary

brought about his nly managed to expend but in the keeping of menigeries and other amusement dear to the was obliged to draw. to the Imperial treasury

y and leniency with hus treated was probthat that he offered her to his own deposiith jewells, and seated tipige, with servants ligure on the famous park y of the Indian capital after the heat of the

was the fate of the Babachur Shah, last of the After the fall of w 1501, at was tried for high on tal sent as a State prisoner n, ood. There, in a small hut, he only fineal descendant of Shah chan on Auronez b. passed the re-main or loss days, unroticed, upor my tineal descendant of Shah er on his hays, unnoticed, upor re bittance. As, however, both ons were strughtered, and a less he rebel leader, Tantia Topi executed, he may have thought and if fortunate to escape with his

Near Colombo in Ceylon, we still old in light durance Arabi Pasha and colleggies of the Egyptian rebelin 1882. While Arabi has not based to bemoan his fate and uselessthe liver the Government for peron o return to Egypt, yet, conhar the nature of his offence and the was sentenced to death, his uput be considered burdensome, he without income sufficient for in a pleasant residence, pera corded him to receive visitand considerable measure of in viena the district. he would the hy bare been worse off had transit enemies been of his

the und religion: ... N APPRICAN POTENTATE. inor hotentates England has at one African being confined to hait of that lisland in the South ie is de jamous as the prison of

Napoleon ; another even the as desirable residence of Cape Cisibs For several years Cete-. King of the Zulus, was held at of the present military Lons in Natal. If the island of has is the selected future resiof some of the Boer leaders, they to the worse look forward to an nevential existence in a salubrious

#### PERHAPS.

Customer-I'm looking for one of the books. I don't recall the ti e, but it's a long story of war. Clerk-Here's one called "Whel Man's Married." Maybe that's it.

WHY HE OBJECTED. Ferdy—Her dad is trying to stave of

# The Man Who Knows.

CHAPTER II.-Continued.

well-worn piece of pasteboard, bore, and hearing the same despairing cry, rail. gurely enough, the name of Edward "Oh, Dick! Dick! come to me!" Braithwaite, and was that of the solici-

will be as pleasant and successful as this has been."

was still puzzling my brains over his tralia l' extraordinary conjuring trick - for trick I am convinced it was. He had risen and was slowly drawing on his gloves when I spoke.

"I have been thinking over those cards,' I said, "and I am considerably puzzled. How on earth did you know they were there?"

"If I told you, you would have no more faith in my powers. So with your permission I will assume the virthe of modesty. Call it a conjuring trick, it you like. Many curious things are hidden under that comprehensive term. But that is neither here nor there. Before I go would you like to see one more?" 1

as the his !? I replied.

In the window stood a large glass dish, half tuli of water, and having a dark brown my paper floating on the

Inls done, he took a tiny leather

will I think, astonish you."

Dek! Dick! come to me! Instantly I now, my own-" overturned restaurant table. The new to gratify.

glass dish lay on the floor, shattered I sat like one stumped. All enthe conjurer, had disappeared.

weat downstairs and explained my called it, a conjuging trick, I felt I ought to be certain, but still it was me very uncomfortable.

in vain I tried to drive the remembrance of the scone I had witnessed from my brain, but it would not be dis-I resolved that if the memory of it remained with me so vividly in the morning I would take the bull by the suggestion.

And call at the Metropole to Next morning I make inquiries.

l returned to my hotel in time for a hansom and drove to the hearest theatre, but the picture of Phyllis crylag and calling for me in vaid kept me

company throughout the performance, odd years, and it struck him as a I put my fingers in my pocket, and and brought me home more miserable humorous circumstance that he had frew out what it contained—a half—a the end than I had started. All never in his life been even as far as frew out what it contains a small piece of night long. I dreamed of it, seeing the Southampton, a matter of only a perceign, a same picture again and again, few miles by road and ten minutes by

hage made your acquaintance. Some- geously caparisoned porter stood on

day afternoon, quite suddenly, for coming along the line, I put the ques-But I hardly heard what he said. I Paris, on their way back to Austion to him.

#### CHAPTER III

For the moment I could hardly believe my ears. Gone? Why had they gone What could have induced them to leave England so suddenly? I quesioned the hall porter on the subject, but he could tell me nothing save that they had departed for Paris the previous day, intending to proceed across the Continent in order to catch the first Australian boat at Naples.

Feeling that I should only look ridiculous if I stayed questioning the man any longer, I pressed a t.p in o his hand and went slowly back to my own hotel to try and think it "Very mach indeed, if it's as good all out. But though I devoted some hours to it, . I could arrive at no satisfactory conclusion. The one vilal point remained and was not to be disputed-they were gone. But sufface. He brought it across to the the mail that evening brought me table at which I sat, and having enlightenment in the shape of a drained the water into a jug near by letter, written in Lindon and posted bit the p p a stacking to the bottom. im Dover. It ram as follows;-

"Monday Afternoon. the result that it grew black as ink in ruing in the best of health and and threw oil a tiny vapour, which spirits, and returned half an hour laked the edges of the bould and curred ago trembling like a leaf and white upwards in a taint spiral column. as a sheet. He had carry strongth By this "time the aspect of the of the three-quarters of a million There, Mr. Hatteras, this is a well, enough left to reach a chair in my · lieb-renamed from an old woman, silting-room before he fainted dead in behaves. It is a better one than away. When he came to himself the last and wall repay your interest again he said, Tell your maid to pack n you wan how on that paper for a at once. There is not a moment to moment, and try to concentrate your lose. We start for Paris this evenattention , a will see something that ing to catch the next boat leaving Naples for Australia.' I said, "But Hardly hencying that I should see papa!' 'Not a word,' he answered: 'I anything at all I looked. But for have seen somebody this morning som secures without success. My scep- whose presence renders it impossible lasm, Lone, er, scon left me. At first for us to remain an instant longer in I saw only the course grain of the England. Go and pack at once, unless experaga the turn vapour rising from you wish my death to lie at your it. Then the knowledge that I was door. After that I could, of course, gazing into a dish vanished. I forgot | say nothing. I have packed and now my companion and the previous con- in half an hour, we leave England juting track. I saw only a picture again. If I could only see you to vening out, before me-that of a say good-bye; but that, too, is imposhandsomery turn shed room, in which sible. I cannot tell what it all was a gui saleing in an easy chair cry- means, but that it is very serious ing as if her heart were breaking. The business that takes us away so sudfrom I had hever seen before, but the dealy I feel convinced. My father and should have known among a seems frightened to remain in Lonthousant. In was Phyllis, my sweet-don a monate longer, thun he can beart!

Thok u and look it, and as i gaz d at as I write, earnestly scrutinizing her i heard net call my name. "Oh, everybody who enters the hotel. And

sprang to my teet, meaning to cross But what follows, the reiterations the room to her. Next moment I be- of her affection, her vows to be true tame aware of a loud crash. The to me, etc., etc.; could have no posseeme vanished, my senses came back sible interest for any one save lovers. to me; and to my asionishment I And even those sympathetic ones. I found mys ly standing alongside the have, unfortunately, not the leisure

the atheus and fragments. My friend, joyment seemed suddenly to have Having righted the table again, I gone out of life for me. I could only sil twirling the paper in my hand and picturing the train flying remorsebill the When I had paid my lessly across France, bearing away bill I took my departure, more trou- lessly across managed better than blad in the siril I loved better than bled in mind than I cared to con- all the world. I went down to the Less. That it was only what he had Park, but the scene there had no called it langer any interest in my eyes. I dever and uncanny enough to render found no enjoyment in the piece perwent later on to a theatre, but I formed. London had suddenly become distasteful to me. I felt I must get out of it: but where could I go? pelled. At length, to satisfy myself, hamour. Then one of the original resolved that if the manual of it motives of my journey rose before ma, and I determined to act on the

Next morning I accordingly set off for Hampshire to try, if possible, to was approaching that some calamity be I had not the very remotest idea.

meal away a the eddress by heart, that place I steered. Leaving the train at Lyndhurst ers.

Road-for the village I was in search of was situated in the heart of the New Forest-I hired a rumshackle conveyance from the nearest innkeeper and started off for it. The

man who drove me had lived in the neighbourhood, so he found early occasion to inform me, all his seventy The hero is the glory of his coun-

with whom I transacted thing to be done. Accordingly, after land and yokel Englishmen that for tor with whom I transacted to breakfast I set off to make sure hat the life of me I cannot understand bound to make a millionaire in brilliant expedition to the westward Ferry more the first steel pens at second was given me by my nothing was the matter. On the way It seems to me—of course, I don't time. But the drawback to this of the Indus, which has yielded him Birmingham, England, in 1824, sellsecond was given inc by any it seems to me-of course, I don't time. But the drawback to this of the Indus, which has yielded him puringular, puring the goodwill of and his descendants £118,000; and ing them at 3s, 9d, apiece. fore we left Australia; and the third ed how it was that I, Dick Hatteras, a a man might just as well be dead as posterity is that it only begins to be Viscount Gough, of the British Emmin who thought he knew the world only know God's world for twenty effective after the lapse of centuries bassy in Berlin, owes an income of £40 streets in was certainly my or in.

Was this witchcraft or only some so well, should have been so impressed miles around him. It argues a pov- and meanwhile the benefactor may be a week to the fact that his grandfath- averages and each street Was this witchestate of care with a bit of wizardry as to be willing erty of interest in the rest of creaquite forgotten, says London Tit-Bits. er conquered, the Sikhs—a victory 100 houses. self the question, but could give it no to risk making a fool of myself before time—a sort of mud-turtle existence. A much simpler way is to be a hero which has already cost the country. The average woman spends twelve self the question, but could give it in the standard a tool of might be sort of mid-turtle existence.

Batislactory answer. At any rate the two last people in the world that's meither encouraging nor and to perform some heroic feat which £100,000 in pensions. gatisfactory answer.

you may be sure it did not lessen my I wanted to think me one. Once I particularly ornamental. And yet if will induce the Government to grant Lord Seaton and Lord Combernere, on her tooks and the reverse in the respect for my singular companion. almost determined to turn back, but everybody went a-travelling where to you and your heirs for ever a sub-"An l. I am right, then I' he cried while the intention held me the pic- would the prosperity of England be! stantial pension. There is nothing nov- feats of valour performed by an anexultingly. "Isn't it strange how the ture rose again before my mind's eye, That's a point against my argument, el in the idea—it has been carried cestor—one in Canada and the other British Mind during 1898, being over exultingly. Is the strange of being right remains with us, and on I went more resolved to solve I must comfess. Well, perhaps we out again and again, and there are under Wellington. The pensions in two and in charter million above the when we think we have such a self-conceit. Well, arriving at the hotel, I paid my when it struck me to ask my chario- have to thank some brave forgotten of the recipients, but the total paid. A sum of 183,000,000 has been spent Mr. Hatteras, I am very pleased to cabman and entered the hall. A gor- teer about the place to, which we ancestor for their good fortune. The up to now is only a little short of by Queens and in importing many how I think we are destined to meet the steps, and of him I inquired where bounds of possibility, I thought, that your heroism shall take some striking can hardly complain that their and the colony was founded.

heard the name then he became as for, though the soldier and his dead

me, who'd ha' thought it!" -

"Do you know the name so well, "Ay ! ay! I know the name well

enough; who doesn't in these parts? There was the old squire and Lady Margaret when first I remember. Then Squire Jasper and his son, the captain, as was killed in the mutiny im foreign parts-and Master James over £15,000, and the Duke of Norfolk

"James-that" was my father's name. James Dymoke, Hatteras." "You Master James' son-you don't say! Well! well! Now to think of that too! Him that ran away from home after words with the Squire, and went to foreign parts. Who'd have thought it! Lawksen glad to see ye, I'll befound."

country was changing. We had left! which had previously been paid to the the lane behind us, ascended a short great Duke and his successors. The hall, and were now descending it again Marlborough fortune secured by the through what looked to my eyes more victor of Blenheim cannot be put like a stately private avenue than a la penny less than a million sterling. winding river, with the thatched roofs of the village, of which we had come ing watch and ward over all.

There was to my mind something about that view, a mute sympathy with the Past that I could hardly account for, seeing that I was Colonial born and bred. For the first time! since my arrival in England the real to whom it means £100 a week beauty of the place came home upon me. I felt as if I could have looked Nelson. Before his great name is for forever on that quiet and peaceful gotten

When we reached the bottom of the hill, and had turned the corner, a broad, well-made stone bridge confronted us. On the other side of this was an old-fashioned country stands at present and Trafalgar inn, with its signboard dangling from the house front, and opposite it again a dilapidated cottage lolling beside two iron gates. The gates were eight feet or more in height, mude of finely wrought iron, and supported by big stone posts, on the top of which two stone animals—griffins, I believe they are called-holding shields their claws, looked down on passers-by in ferocious grandeur. From behind the gates an avenue wound and disappeared into the wood. To be Continued.

### BIGGEST WARSHIP.

To Japan will belong the distinction of possessing the largest and most powerful battleship afloat when Lord Rodney after his relief of Gibralthe Mikasa is completed for sea. This addition to the Japanese navy is being built at the Naval Construction Works of Messrs. Vickers, Sons, and Maxim, Barrow-in-Furness, England. The over-all length of the vessel is 432ft. With engines developing 15,000 horse power her speed is expected to be 18 dinner, but still I could not rid myself of the feeling that some calamity

was applied to my hotel in time for find my father's old home. What knots although he 700 tons, there will be a

sort of a place it would turn out to ply will be 700 tons, there will be a

was applied to my hotel in time for find my father's old home. What knots although he 700 tons, there will be a

sort of a place it would turn out to ply will be 700 tons, which will be capacity for 1,400 tons, which will be Lucknow seems mean enough; it was meal away almost untouched I called But I'd got the address by heart, sufficient to keep her travelling all Sir Colin Campbell received.

a bansom and a called But I'd got the address by heart, sufficient to keep her travelling all Sir Colin Campbell received.

a bansom and a called But I'd got the address by heart, sufficient to keep her travelling all Sir Colin Campbell received. and, with the help of a Bradshaw, for some 9,000 miles at 10-knot speed before requiring to replenish her bunk-

SOME HEROIC FEATS WHICH HAVE BUILT UP FORTUNES.

Duke of Norfolk's Connection With Flodden Field-Successors of the Hero o Wa'erloo-Conditions of Lord Nelson's

try; he may be also a gold-mine to posterity. There are many ways of dia; and the present Viscount, who Attar of the sells at £20 an ounce, making your children's children grate- served with Lord Wolseley in the Nile which is sadely five times the value "Oh, Dick! come to me!"

And that self-same sticking at proved that if a humble penny is in£3,000 a year of the morning there was only one home is one of the things about Engvested at compound interest grandfather. ful for your existence. Somebody has Expedition, still draws the pension of of gold. proved that if a humble penny is in- £3,000 a year which was won by his. Australia's ideath-rate is 13:2 per

were proceeding. It was within the only thing that is necessary is that £300,000, and the bearers of the titles thousands of eligible settlers since how I think we are destricted that I doubt find Miss Wetherell. Imagine he might once have known my father. form, such as the defeat of a Napocestors' heroism has been ill-rewarded.

| Por local refer and taxes the Unit-They've left, sir. Started yester- I determined to try him. So wait- leon, the capture of a city, or the Most of us would be very grateful to ed Kingdom lays £47,000,000 a year, ing till we had passed a load of hay pacifying of a rebellion.

The Duke of Norfolk, must be very grateful to the ancestor who perform-To my surprise, he had no sooner ed a feat of valour on Flodden Field, excited as it was possible for him to of daring have been forgotten for centuries, the Duke drew a cheque for "Hatteras!" he cried. "Be ye a £800 the other day on account of it. Hatterast Well, well, now, dearie The ancestor was the Earl of Surrey, and for his feat a grateful Govearnment gave him and his descendants for ever a grant of £40 a year. Year in and year out, from 1513 to 1899, the Earl's successors have received the £40. The soldier himself received only

A FEW PALTRY HUNDREDS. but his descendants have had in a has lately consented to stop the payment in consideration of a cheque for £800 down.

The Duke of Marlborough has much to thank his great ancestor for. Blenheim, where he and his Duchess dis pense hospitality worthy of a King, his, rent free, as long as he lives, because the Duke of Marlborough two me! Sir William will be right down hundred years ago beat the French army at Blenheim. The Duke's for-This done, he took a tiny leather "Monday Afternoon. "In the world, so it cas from his pack than a small bottle "My own Dearest. Something "Sir William, and who's Sir Will tune, indeed, has been built up by An' then you have to sit right there, is carried to see ye, I it beloomed."

Sir William, and who's Sir William, and who's Sir William, and who's Sir William, and who's sir will tune, indeed, has been built up by An' then you have to sit right there, is carried to see ye, I it beloomed." contribut against from this bottle he terrible has happened to papa! I liam?"

the heroism of his soldier-ancestor, whose pension of £4,000 a year, was beautiful to the paper, with most know myself. He went out this Lives up at the House. Ah, dear! continued until sixteen years, ago, You've heard her play the same old

trouble in the family these years. This sum the present Duke inherit ed along with what was not spent

public read. Beautiful elms reared The Duke of Wellington has an in th inselves on either hand and inter- come of £80 a week, which he oves mingled their branches overhead; the brave deeds which made his grandwhile before us, through a gap in the father famous. Seven hundred and fiffoliage, we could just distinguish the ty thousand pounds hardly represents the fortune in grants and pensions which the hero of Waterloo won for in search, lining its banks, and the himself and his successors. At least old grey tower of the church keep- £180,000 has been paid to the bearers of the title for the victory of Tala vera alone, and twice that sum has indescribably peaceful and even sad been paid in pensions, while the Duke himself received in his life-time be-

tween £300,000 and £400,000. Trafalgar means much to all of us but there is only one man in England hard cash. That, of course, is Lord

LORD NELSON

will probably have cost England more money than any hero in British history, either on land or sea; £580,000 is the sum total of the fortune as it likely to cost the nation half a mi lion sterling for every century the Nelson title lasts.

Assuming that the century embrace three generations of Nelsons we may put down the fortune of each Nelson put down the fortune of each Lord Nelson at £150,000, all because, long, long ago another Lord Nelson won the Battle of Trafalgar! And the fortunate holder of the title will live too, in Trafalgar House at Salisbury built at a cost of £90,000, on the single condition that he does not cut down certain trees!

"To sinking seven Spanish ships and capturing one Spanish General-£231, '000," might have been the form of an account sent into the Government by tar in 1782. It is the sum which has been paid in pensions for his gallantry. The present Lord Rodney values his ancestor's heroic feat at £2,000 a year in hard cash, and as he succeeded in 1864 he has himself received the handsome sum of £70,000 as the result of Admiral Rodney's bravery 118 years After this, £28,000 for the relief of

LORD NAPIER OF MAGDALA

since his succession to the peerige 1890, has drawn £20,000 from the

Treasury on account of the first ! Napier's storming of Magdala lirt.

£60,000. Heroism, when it is recognise the Government in this way is indeed, a royal road to fortune. One hundred and sixty-five thou and pounds has been paid to the he s of over 10,000 times, Germany 21. Viscount Hardinge, who displayed 572,000 of the British population great bravery in many battles in In- work always underground in mines.

- I:

only inspiration but a gold-mine as only £12,000 in Russia.

WHEN SISTER PLAYS AN' SINGS.

W'en ma has comp'ny in at night An' sister plays an' sings, You have to sit so still an' good; An' can't do lots o' things.

It's just before the supper bell. Ma calls you down th' stair, T' go'n get dressed an' wash yourself, An' then you know that sumpin's up. Because, w'en you get through,

You dassen't do a single thing-You always like t'do, An' after supper, in they come, An' ma an' sis goes wild, An' everybody fusses roun' An' calls you "blessed child." And then you have t' sit so still An' can't do lots o' things, W'en ma has comp'ny in at right,

An' sister plays an' sings. Ma sets you in a parlor chair That's hard an' stiff an' stra tht, An' you recite th' things you've learned. Th' poems that you hate,

An' all the folks say, "Ain't he cutef" An' "Ain't he one sweet child!" An' fuss with you an' kiss you 'till

thousand times before, But comp'ny says, "That's simply sweet. An asks her for some more An' then you have to sit ther vet. An' can't do lots o' things

W'en ma has comp'ny in at light. An' sister plays an' sings, It ain't no use t' look at ma An' squirm an' make a factor She jes' looks mad, an' then you know

You've got to keep, your place. You bite your nails, an' then she frowns; You sigh, an' she looks mad You cough an' yawn, an' then she

"My, Johnny, but you're bad." An' all th' company smiles an' says, "W'y, Johnny, are you tired?" But you can't say you wouldn't sit There, not if you was hired, You know ma wants 'em all to think You like that sort o' stuff.

an' so you dassen't tell 'em that You're gettin' more'n enuff. You jes' sit there, an' sit an' sit, An' can't do lots o' things. W'en ma has comp'ny in at night, An' sister plays an' sings.

"She say's it isn't modest to sit and old hands."

We frequent the theater of life so ong, and on the whole so happily, that at last we can imagine nothing or wdine

bringing the total gum paid u to Brief Metes from the Four Quarters of the Globe. Gold is worth £140,000 a ton.

. Women wee 17 times as many gloves

England his only 11 steamers of

1,000 the consest in the world. Hun-

an ancestor whose memory was not against £41,00,000 in France, and

The Argentine Republic and the United States have such 14 per cent. of foreign birn inhabitants. Great Britain has me-third of 1 per cent. 67 per cent of Portugai's inhabitan s cannot read or write, 3.50 per cent of English people, and only half of one per gent. in Denmark and 

ere at seg. the "Ocean Monarch" san't with 17 people, the "Exmouth" with 200, and the "Avenger" with another 200

The Peninealar and Oriental is the biggest steamship company in the world; its thange is 266,000. Next comes the Fritish India with 215,-000. The Calard has 112,000:

The Forth Bridge, in Scotland, is constantly being repainted. So vast is the structure that it takes 50 tong of politic to give it one cout. and the area dealt with is something like 120 acres.

In Germany it is considered neces sary that a hild should "go up" before it goes flown in the world, so it. In cas the are no stairs the nurse mount a whole or chair with the in-

LOND N'S MARBLE ARCH.

The cele sted Marble Arch, one of London's in st notable landmarks, is shortly to demolished, though the reason for Quoh an act has not yet been published. This interesting object was built by George IV., at a cost of £90,000, an entrance to Buckingham Palace where it did duty in that capacity for many years. But as the gateway to he Palace the arch was a failure, 10 had the effect of dwarfing the Rajal residence, and visitors who went to view the Royal home from the atterior saw plenty of gate, to gote an old description, "and very ttle palace." Accordingly, in 1850 it was removed to its present position in Hyde Park. It is not a solid thic ure, but contains several roomn

HR VIEW OF IT. Kati Jouldn't marry him if he

were the last man on earth. Jano-I would. Kat -- What for I'd like to know. Jano just to spite all the oth-

## It's Not Like Dr. Chase To Disappoint People.

His Great Receipt Book Did Not Bappoint, and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Have Astonished Physicians and People Allie by their Wonderful Cures.

its like brick dust, in the urine, scanty had computed many first-class physipainful or scalding urination, pufficients and ried several advertised ness under the eyes and emaciation medicines could get no relief. are the indications of kidney disease. "At this ime my father-in-law told Mrs. Pursley, 180 Lippincott street, me to the Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Toronto, says:—'I may say that Dr. Pills and said he know they would Chase's Receipt Book has been the concure me. I secured one box and great sulting physician in our house for was my surprise when I began to feel years, as I have always been able to better ager using only one box. I control any sickness amongst our chil- continued their use until I had taken dren by using the receipts given in about four boxes, which made me a its pages. For the past few years I sound man."
have suffered much with my Klaneys, Dr. Oher's Kidney-Liver Pills will accompanied with severe pains in the not disappoint you. They not direct back, almost unbearable at times. Af-

Derangements of the kidneye cause | add one mare testimony to the grand the most painful and the most dreadful fatal diseases to which man is subject. The symptoms are unmistakable
ject ago was taken with pains in and the evidence goes to prove that no my back, settling in my thips and extreatment has ever been so successful tending up my spine. The pain was as a cure for diseases of the kidneys as very every, and at times almost un-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Pains, endur 1019 and many days I was not aches or weakness of the back, depos- able to do un hour's work. Though I

ter using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver news and bowels, regulating them, and Pills for a time I am entirely rostor-invigorating them to perfect action ed to health, the pains in my back One rill done, 25 cents a box, at al have left and I feel better in every dealests, or Edmandson, Rates & Co. respect. It is a pleasure for me to Torquito.