'Fresh from the gardens'

88888888888888888888 THE KESTREL HOUSE MYSTERY

By T. C. H. JACOBS

"When Darkey went over we gues-

ed that he was on the printing game

as Darkey's a hot man at the business

"Gave you?" asked Barnard in credulously.

"Sure, it was like this. I was hang-

boys, but he ain't in any crowd. Plays

y confirmed his suspicions

Slick shook his head.

but it got him no further.

"Moineau?"

"Who is Moineau?" he demanded.

appearance had been altered considerably, but to an officer of his exper-

difference. He was annoyed with him-

progress, and that he was failing to

grasp opportunities when they came.

"That you was up a gum tree, boy

Barnard stared hard at the crook:

Slick grinned and raised his eye

"Of course not. You're here on a

"Nevertheless, it is true," replied

Slick interrupted his thoughts

"Meaning?"

the dark I know"

with bank note forgeries."

Slick grinned.

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Henry Holt and his ward. Muriel Mainwaring, are staying at a Dartmoor farm. Holt has a friend, Moheau, living at Kestrel House, and decirous that Muriel marr. Moheaus as decirous that Muriel marr. Moheaus as decirous that Mercer, phem she dislikes. Hayden A serie of mysterious disappearances has been alarming the neighborhood, Mona Fage, the vicar's daughter, being. Another boarder at the farm. Percital Pyceroft is murderously attacked white walking on the moor. He and his valet. Flack, discover a secret underground passage to Kestrel House and a locket belonging to Mona Page. Pyceroft and Flack deilberately sandhag Holt and extract a jarcel from his specimen case. Pyceroft afterwards finds the stolen parel has disappeared. Inspector liarnard steals into Kestrel House alone and brings out another prowler, Slick Samuels.

Slick shrugged his shoulders and grinned.

"All right, boy, don't get the hump, it's a nice hat, anyway, or used to be." Well, here's the dope. Guess I needn't tell you that I'm running with Bergen. Darkey Mullen was too, but the walking on the moor. He and his valet, flack, discover a secret underground passage to Kestrel House alone and brings out another prowler, Slick Samuels.

When Darkey went over we guess-

CHAPTER XIV .- (Cont'd.)

As if in answer to his thoughts the detective sergeant materialized from the darkness and at a sign from his trail. I had a job, bet your life chief ranged himself alongside the crook. They hurried through the time ago, and I've been hanging on Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Fur. rook. They hurried through the plantation, expecting every moment to hear signs of pursuit, but they gained the shelter of the hill opposite without event. Barnatd called a halt. "Now, Slick, we'll relieve you of the hardware and then we'll talk," he said, running expert fingers over the said, running expert fingers over the called a hardware and then we'll talk," he on."

"Gave you?" asked Barnard incredulously

other. A small but very deadly auto-matic came from his hip-pocket and a complete set of housebreaking tools,

ing on to his trail one evening, suggested that he was out for blood, and I came up in time to spot that little passing them over to Trotter, who examined the tools with professional interest. is an artist with sani! He koshed the

"Sure, boy," grinned the crook as if he was enjoying the situation. "Only one little shooting-iron, I don't pack a gat as a rule, but on a job like this I figured I need it. Believe me, boy, I've never in all my born natural been on a job I liked less. Gad! That bally less was group as the willing the state. But I guessed where I'd find the state. and I nipsed have to Bayesons to the state. on a job I liked less. Gad! That bally place sure gave me the willies. What the heck is it they've got chained up over there? I heard the damn thing back and has a few words with the one night when I was trailing Pyecroft and his precious little rat, Flack. Ever heard of the Hell Hound, boy?" the takes her off searching for the view "Yes." snapped Barrard "I heave."

"Yes." it guessed where I'd ind the study and I guessed where I'd in the guessed where I'd in the takes to Barrows Farm and his across and up to the state of the place.

"Yes," snapped Barnard, "I have!"

"Well, if you ask me, that's It."

"H'm . Sit down . . we'll talk,"

"Sure," grinned Slick Samuels,
seating himself upon a rock and lear.

Ittle party homeward bound. Touch ing back against the bank. "Mind if and go you didn't spot me."

I smoke a gasper? I can talk better "One moment," interrupted Barwhen I'm comfortable." "Who is Pyecroft?"

"Now," said Barnard, fixing him with his steely eye, "Why are you

ou've forgotten the caution, boy.

Slick shrugged his shoulders and spread his long, delicate fingers.
"Search me," he replied. "I've seen him knocking around town with the All that I say will be used in evidence against me and all the other dope you coppers like to get off your chest."

"There is no caution, Slick," replied Barnard in what he believed to be a more or less a lone hand. Flack seems to be his pard, and there ain't no need for me to tell you who Flack is."
"There is not," snapped Barnard

"Don't you know any jobs Pyecroft ha friendly tone, "I want your help and I'll forget that I'm a policeman."
"Sure, for just as long as it suits, eh?" done? "No, but I guess that he's mixed up in the flash trade. Must make a pretty That depends. If you come straight

with me I'll play the game with you.

I pass my wor, on that,"

Slick Samuels wer, thinking hard.

I reely. There's more than one of the Slick Samuels way: thinking hard. Interest more than one of the He knew that the chief inspectors boys would like to work in with him, word would not be broken and in any event they had him groggy. He had failed to get the secret, better therepointed. To learn that Pyecroft was 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches

fore to bust up the Kestrel House gang rather than let them get away with it or have the mysterious Pyecroft collaring the goods. He made "All right, boy, I'll come straight,

"Yes, the old man at Kestrel House."
"Don't know him, boy. Only ones but you gotta give me a fair chance of beating it and if I'm nobbed later of beating it and if I'm nobbed later I've seen are Darkey Mullen and Deaf I'll expect a sizeable slice off the sen- and Dumb Charlie. Darkey picked him up soon after he came outta quod

You shall have it," said Barnard, last year."

"Coursely able to conceal his eagerness, "Damn" Barnard swore softly to scarcely able to conceal his eagerness, "Damn" Barnard swore softly to though his face betrayed no sign of himself. He had failed to recognize the big butler at Kestrel House as Deaf and Dumb Charlie. The man's his emotion.

Slick glanced at Trotter. "What about the bowler hat kid

here, that apply to him, too?" erably, but to an officer of his exper-"Cut out the sunny stuff," growled lence that should not have made any

"Cut out the unny stuff," growled
Trotter. "What the chief says goes.
You ought to know that, you halfbaked crook."

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are disappearing in dozens every day; gets a craze in time. The locals put it down to the Hell Hound; they would, damzed fools! Guess those boys up there have made a bit of capital outta the scare; but, all the tame, I'd like to have a squint at that bally dog or whatever it is. He's the champion screamer of the world the champion screamer of the world, and believe me, he scared me."
"Tonight?"

Yes, but I'm referring to the other night when I trailed Pyecroft and ered, a butterfly farm.

Plack over here. They went into a The "butterfly farmers" are Mr. 2nd bally cave down under this hill, where Mrs. Albert Certer, writes Gerald B. the Kestred House gang parked the Burtnett in "The Los Angeles Times." car, but they came out again like a Mr. Carter is an official of the Calleouple of rabbit: with a dog after formia State Medical Board with a life-

Pyecroft was beginning to assume

Slick Samuels chuckled audibly:

"Don't you believe it, boy," he grin-ned. "I thought that until I found a bottle of brandy in his room." "Weli?" demanded Barnard, think-

"Weli?" demanded Barnard, thinking of the amount of spirit Pyecroft had considered when ne had interviewed him after the kidnapping.

"The brandy was colored water, boy," and Slick Samuel laughed aloud.
"Mind you," he added, "I've seen him drink beer, but he's steady even on that. All that sloppy stuff is put on."

For fully thirty minutes the chief inspector questioned the crook, but he received no more information.

received no more information. Ten hours later the body of Slick Samuels was discovered under a hedge on the Princetown road. He had been savagely stabbed to death.

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3 Million Bats Inhabit

"Bit of luck for you nobbling me, National Parks Census Shows Washington.—Unlike the animals Noah collected for his Ark, those of Guess I've put you wise to a whole go two by two. The game animal cenheap more than you knew. Don't come sus reports 3,000,000 bats and only 25 the national parks in the States do not sus reports 3,000,000 bats and only 25 a rain gauge. This snowed an average and 29 wolves. There are 34,344 deer and 29 wolves. There are 11,510 elk, but only 50 wildcats. Mountain sheep but only 50 wildcats. Mountain sheep year forty-two feet was actually rethe clever stunt; you was working in "I wonder how much more you know," he said slowly and deliberately. "As a matter of fact, the job

The bear population is 1,955, inclu-I'm on has nothing whatever to do ing 47 at Crater Lake, 440 at Glacier, ing 47 at Crater Lake, 440 at Gracier,
20 at Grand Teton, 18 at Lassen Volcanic National Park, 6 at Mesa Verde,
Hold unnumbered secrets still,
Hold unnumbered when you will,

little holiday and put in a bit of crib cracking just to keep your hand in. Come off it, boy, it don't pass this The 3,000,000 bats (not individually counted) all reside at Carlslad Cavers in New Mexico. Thirty-seven species of beasts are enumerated in Shall diminish toll and wee, "Nevertheless, it is true," replied Barnard quietly. "Have you heard that a number of persons have disappeared from this locality in the past few months?"

"Sure, but that's all bunk. Peopie species of beasts are enumerated in the census, including 80 skunks, 140 Shall extend the bounds of pleasure, cottontails, 434 minks, 935 moose, 600 With an ever-widening ken, And of woods and wildernesses, The latest count on the buffalo herds is 1;135. Antelopes are counted 664.

"Sure, but that's all bunk. Peopie" is 1;135. Antelopes are counted 664.

Run By Couple

Section on Canyon Slope Covered With Growth Forms Breeding Place In and near Los Angeles there are lion farms, monkey farms, an angle-

worm farm and more recently discov-

In a few sentences Samuels told for he has collected butterflies from the detective about the adventure, and early youth. About four years ago he Barnard listened with an attention which was flattering.

He detective about the adventure, and early youth. About four years ago he Barnard listened with an attention in the city behind and built a home in the rolling foothills near Roscoe. A section of his six-acre ranch wa reportions which left him uneasy in situated on the steep slope of a tiny canyon, heavily covered with the na-

"But tle fellow's a drunkard of the tive growth of California hillsides. Be "But the fellow's a drunkard of the time grown of Cantonial turn of mind, first water," he muttered, half to him-ling of an experimental turn of mind, Mr. Carter decided to carry his butterfly hobby to the nth degree. He had bought and exchanged butterfiles with collectors for years; now he would raise butterflies and sell them to other collectors.

their nome. They gathered live but-terflies, eggs, caterpillars and chry-salids to stock the farm. Within a few weeks the inexorable cycle of na-ture was turning out live butterflies n profusion. Butterfly Park Nature Club was

ormed, and a drive to secure mem bers began in a modest way. A month-y bulletin was prepared and sent to nown collectors, importers and interested people. In less than four years the butterfly club membership has grown to nearly 1,000. They live in every civilized

country and hold their monthly meet ings through the medium of their bul Stepping into the log cabin display room and office at Butterfly Park, the casual visitor is amazed at the exhibition of specimens from foreign countries that line the walls. The first to catch the untrained eye are the huge moths, the odd insects and the more spectacular types of winged insects

Complete facilities for handling a large volume of business have been worked out by the Carters. In a receiving room a great pile of boxes await umigation. These are shipments from collectors in other countries and an examination of the labels discloses their origin as India, Peru, the Philip-pines, China, Trinidad, France, and nany other far distant lands.

To destroy possible pests, every ship-nent is fumigated. One club member in India sent 36,000 specimens last mechanical reproduction is likely to be achieved which will prove indis-Classifying and distributing such shipments have forced the employment of two assistants working under Mrs. Carter's direction.

After fumigation the packages are opened and individual specimens taken gently from their triangular paper envelopes for examination. These are either bought outright by the Carters, according to a price list published in the club bulletin or accepted for sale on commission. Some collectors earn from \$600 a year up in selling buttercollected in their own neighbor

Record for Fainfall Held By New Guinea

Borlin-The wettest spot on the earth is not Cherrapunji, India, where rains to a total depth of thirty-six feet fall in the course of a year, and which for a long time has been re-garded as the record-holder. The most rain probably falls on British territory on the Island of New territory Guinea, at the western edge of the Pacific Ocean

These facts and others about the extremes of rainfall are reported in a recent issue of "Die Umschau." In comparison found in England at the Stye Pass in the Lake District. Thirteen feet would be the depth to which the rain a whole year. Eight feet per an-

The third highest recorded aver age rainfall is at the western foot of the Kameroon peak in the Gulf of New Guinea, which has a yearly verage of some thirty feet. However, if it is taken into consideration that this quantity was measured only at sea level, it is likely that at the greater heghts on the slopes of the versity. It was declared that the mod-Kameroon Mountain much more rain must fall. The rainiest region The rainiest region n the world, this writer concludes, therefore, is probably on the western this Kameroon Mountain It is the rising and cooling of the winds as they hit the mountains that produces these enormous downpours The Island Kauai of the Hawalian Islands reaches very nearly the same figures. On the summit of the canic mountain, Waialeale, there is

"Lo, the world is rich in blessings

For the service of mankind. Science is a child as yet, Charles Mackay, to the public,

House of the Future As Science Sees It

Constant Sunshine and Purified Air Will be Two Main Factors

The house of the future can easily be risualized declares Prof. A. M. Low in "The New York Times." It will be situated in an arcade-like street, its sides and roof will be largely constructed of permeable while from a central well in each block will extend a number of interconnecting rooms lix via roof and celling reflectors from the wall and ceiling reflectors from the wall itself and by small individual lights for purposes of working or reading. In the centre of each block will be the "room of preparation" into which the inhabitants will go for their bathing, their sun freatment and their exercise Asseries of durit In the centre of each block will be the "room of preparation" into which the inhabitants will go for their bathing, their sun treatment and their exercise. A series of ducts will introduce fresh air which will be warmed and cleaned by drying and electrical heating apparatus situated in the centre of each group of dwellings, while extracting fans on the flat roofs will take away all viliated air.

Surrounding the bathing room will roar.

with bursts from the field.

A group of bandits, headed by the Chief, broke from the cover of the woods, firing as they came. Realizing that they had been duped by our dragon, their rage knew no bounds. They planned to riddle our plane as we passed.

The storm which had held in check, now broke. Amid the crash of thinder, the rain came down in rolled up overhead with a muffied section.

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Icod and this will be supplied from a communal restaurant by means of lifts and tubes, while automatic refrigerators and warming appliances will be used to keep the food in a proper state of nourishment to suit the latest hiological conditions.

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No sign of Guy Stone in the numbed sheets. Then Jed turn string in their tracks turned and made for the food in a proper state of nourishment to suit the latest hiological conditions.

No sign of Guy Stone in the unique sheets. Then Jed turn string in their tracks turned and made for the food in a proper state of nourishment to suit the latest hiological conditions.

No sign of Guy Stone in the unique sheets. Then Jed turn string gun hierarchine gun.

Stopping in their tracks turned and made for the stream about force and hot. Scottilo snifed and burn stream about the stream about stream about force in the unique stream about force in the unique stream and the stream about stream

The outer portion of each dwelling will be so arranged that external light can properly be admitted, but with the cramped space available for construction much of this illumina-tion must necessarily be artificial. Each room will be built in a not oo severe style, for the alcove beoved of our parents will be replaced by the music, reading and writing departments and the television cabinet, all communicating with the main com but separately lit

Protection From Noise
One of the great essentials o such houses built in the midst of a city full of high-speed transport vehicles, airplanes and underground tubes will be that they must prove free from vibration and noise. annot absorb world-wide informa tion and lose our parochial attitude of mind if we are constantly remind ed of immediate surroundings by un wanted noise. Human noises need scarcely be included, for education will have prevented the emission such as the leaf, owl and snakehead of unnecessary speech and may take our children's children into depart-

mental nurseries.

The importance of reasonable silence cannot be exaggerated. Noise is indicative of waste, while the whole body is sensitive to oscilla-tions of the air, which may even by outside the band of audio frequency. The science of acoustics is new, Radio has taught us that sensitive hearing is an important faculty, while talking pictures are each day being so improved that a degree of

minds of the average listener.
Our houses will probably be double walled and in the intervening space will be such materials as not only conserve heat but which preven the ingress of noise over every frequency likely to be encountered, and which, in conjunction with absorb ent plasters, will prevent the reverberation of unwanted sounds in ou own rooms

Internal Windows Street noises are already prohibit ed in many areas, while the opening of a window on to a main thoroughfare can even now render speech im-possible in a number of dwellings. Windows will not open on to main streets but into ventilating appliances fed with fresh air, while the embrasure of a window will always be covered by materials or reflectors which absorb sound instead of throwing it into the room as is at pro-

sent permitted.

Of one final point the world may be very certain: That the house of the future will avoid the necessity for normal physical effort, and that people who live in those days of in-telligent development will regard us with the same mixture of pity and highest normal precipitation being contempt which we reserve for the dirty untutored savages who were loath to part with dreams of their animal minds.

Man, Not Auto, Is Cause

of Most of Car Accidents in safety research was the recent an-nouncement that the automobile itself is least responsible for traffic ac cidents. This statement was made by the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research, Harvard Uniern vehicle is such that human nature has not as yet adjusted itself to take advantage of its full efficiency.

"Not only in number but in percentage these defects in humanity run so far ahead of defects in the automobiles as to make it instantaneously obvious that we have only ourselves to blame, said Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Erskine onreau.

"The simple fact that mankind has created a mechanical device which functions far more efficiently does man himself. The remedy appar ently is education and more education to convince man that he must live up

Royal Botanical Gardens

Becomes London Property London.-After years of private wnership one of Britain't most beauti ful parks, the Royal Botanical Gar-dens, is to become public property. Occupying eighteen acres abutting

The ADVENTURES of CAPCAIN MY and his Dog SCOTTIE

No sign of Guy Stone in the first tent. We ducked under the back wall and made for the next one. As wall and made for the next one. As we ran across the open space, a rifle went, Crack! A bullet whipped by my arm. Those bandits were better shots than most Chinese.

From tent to tent

From tent to tent we went, and each time we showed ourselves a sniper's bullets went, Spat! Still sniper's bullets went, Spat! Still no sign of Guy Stone. I had search-ed the last tent without success, and

my flashlight on the litter, and there

well to bring back circulation inte and his friend Lieut, Jed Store tian to rescue fluy Stone, Jed's younger brother, from the cruel Chloses handits. Disguising their plane as a dragon they raid the handits camp.

I searched hurriedly through the greeted with a regular fusilinde of deserted tents for Guy. A few hundred feet away Lieut. Jed Stone stood ing their captives were growing kilder and with his terrible dragon plane or and executive closer. Let only the store the control of the captives were growing kilder and with his terrible dragon plane or and executive closer. Let only the captives were growing kilder and with his terrible dragon plane or and executive closer. guard with his terrible dragon plane gleaming blue in the darkness. From the rim of the dark forests the bandits rifes flashed and stray bullets Scottle over into the cokpit, I followed the rim of the dark forests the bandits of the dark forests the bandits of the cokpit, I followed the right flashed and stray bullets rained about the camp. Jed re- lowed the two brothers, and in an-

Stopping in their tracks, the bandits turned and made for the words as



bump. It wasn'd the smoothest place in the world to take off, but we weren't spending much time picking and Off the ground we went. Higher and higher. Soon we sailed far above the valley, and passed through

turned to go, heart-troken.

Scottle was sniffing at a heap of rags. Ho wouldn't budge away, and continued pawing at the rags and howling to himself. I turned my flashlight on the litter and there.

The storm out into bright, clear moonlight. We were soaking wet, but happy. After midnight we landed in Shanghal. General Lu sent for us happy. What had happened?

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Note: Any of our young readers. the storm out into bright, clear moon-Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2010

at the very bottom, more dead than alive, was Guy Stone.

Cutting his bonds, I shook him

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ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Garden Charm

We turned a corner and I saw be-"juicy" with color. Standard Roses, Sweet Williams, Hollyhocks, patches the earwigs; an old lavender hedge grey-green. A rain butt painted green; round a corner, three bluecolored beehives; and all about, such flowers—I could not mention half of them. Bushes of phlox, for instance; and great brown-eyed sunflowers cracked across with wealth of seed;

and tall spikes of larkspur like the summer skies; and carnations couched in their grey grass or tled to sticks. A worn brick pathway leading through it all.

The tailor watched the effect on

ne anxiously. stood with one hand on the gate

and drank in the beauty of it. Set, as the place was, in a bower of orchards, it looked like a jewelled nest, a place out of a fairy tale, every-thing complete. The dlamond panes of the windows with neat muslin cur tains behind them, with fine geraniums in very red pots on the win dow-sill, were like friendly eyes beaming pleasantly at the passing To a tired traveller making his way upon that road, such a sight would bring delight to his eyes, and cause him, most certainly, to pause before the glad garden. If he were One of the most interesting findings a romantic man he would take off his hat, . . . in honor of the peace that dwelt over all.

Like a rich illuminated page the garden glowed among the trees-like i jewel of many colors it shone in its velvet nest.

The tailor could restrain himself o longer. He said, "As neat as anything you've seen, sir?"
"Perfect," said I. "As much as

"Perfect," said I. He walked before men garden path and called, "Rose," through the open door minute I was shaking In another

hands with the tailor's sister.
In appearance she was as lessiy clean as her muslin curtains. She was a tiny woman of about forty-five, very quick in her move-ments, with a little round red face and very bright blue eyes. wore, in my honor, a black silk dress, and a black slik apron and a large cornelian brooch at her neck. "Pray step inside, sir," she said,

throwing open the door of the pa —Dion Clayton Calthrop, in Charm of Gardens." Baden-Powell

Plans Jamboree

Regent's Park, the Royal Botanical Sydney, Australia — Lord Badenwas laid out in 1839 and for the last score of years the public was admitted on stated days at a small charge. With the expiration of the Botanical Society Australia, He recently completed lease next April the park will revert to the public. reviewed the Scouts of every state.

Mysterious Silvery Arc In London Sky

We turned a corner and I saw before me one of the prettiest cottages
I have ever seen. A low, sloping root of thatch, golden brown where it had been mended, rich brown and green in the older part. The body of the cottage was white, with a fine tree of Cluster Roses, the Seven Sisters, I think it is called, growing over the porch and on the walls. The garden was one mass of bloom, a wonderful garden—as artists say, "juicy" with color. Standard Roses, A mysterious arc of light in the sky, not yet traced by scientists to and known atmospheric phenomenon, ture to make it resemble a very flat of Violas, Red Hot Pokers, Japanese rainbow except that it formed a band Anencones, a hedge of Sweet Peas of gleaming silver instead of the usual rainbow colors. Watchers at has it clumps of delice, the colors of has it, clumps of dahlias just coming out, with red pots on sticks to catch estically sink below the northeastern horizon, as though a gigantic searchlight far to the eastward were being revolved very slowly out of sight. New and unknown engines New and unknown engines of war being tested by some secret enemy, strange forms of the Northern Lights never before observed or effects of some distant volcanic erup. tion or fall of meteors, were among the explanations proposed by lay observers. Scientific men thought at first of some unusual form of halo around the sun or moon, forming part of an ordinary ring halo of exceptional size and with part of the ring below the horizon. It was pointed out, however, that neither the sun nor the moon was in position at the moment to create such a halo and also that the mysterious arc sunk below the horizon too rapidly to fit regarded as most probable is that the arc was formed by light from the earth or the sky reflected from an exceptional band of very high clouds too thin to be seen directly.

Education and Industry

Manchester Guardian: It is not so nuch in efficiency as in moral values that we now fall short. Even low we can produce enough for every mem-ber fo the community to be alive and healthy, to appreciate all that is best in civilization, to live complete-

The problem is to distribute our abundance; and we fail to achieve that rather because we are uneducated, lack understanding of what really matters, than because we are incompetent. If we were educated in a real sense we should not allow want petent. and overproduction, idleness and overwork, to exist side by side. ducated community would not tolerate such folly.

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