The ship glides bravely on Swift o'er the heaving sea ; Before, the yielding wave, Behind, the fading lee-

Brave hearts are beating there As dimly from the shore It waved the last adieu, Amid the braker's roar.

And oh ! the longings then, Which swel s within each breast: So dim and undefined. So wild in their unrest,

'Tis thus lite's argosies Leave childhood's peaceful bay. Fair winds may walt them on, And sunshine round them play.

Still as the chezished form Which boyhood loved and knew, Fade o'er the wastes of time. The faithful, young, and true-

We turn in anxious thought, As surging soft and low, We feel life's early hopes, Their constant obb and flow Like mists before the gale, Like clouds of Summer skies; They're fleating through the past,

And in the present rise. 'Tis thus our barks of life, Like ships upon the sea, Go down the flood of years

And fades the light of day, And evening shadows fall, So fade the shores of time, With darkness over all.

And in life's twilight dim. Like supshine in the west. Through it our souls shall float, To their eternal rest.

OCEOLA:

A ROMANCE .- BY CAPT. M. REID

(Continued.)

WHO WAS THE RIDER? Once more out of the river, rode up the bank. I soon discovered the hoof-marks of the black horse where he had sprung off into

Without pausing, I continued to trace them backwards, still followed

by Gallagher and Jake.

The former wondered at my cagerness, and put some questions, which I scarcely answered coherently. My presentment was each moment growing darker—my heart throbbed in my bosom with a strange

in tescribable pain.

The trail brought us to a small opening in the heart of a magnolia grove. It went no further. We had arrived at its end.

My eyes rested upon the ground with a sort of mechanical gaze. — I sat in the saddle in a kind of stupor. The dark presentiment was gone, but a far darker thought oc-

stupor. The dark presentiment was gone, but a far darker thought occupied its place.

The ground was covered with hoof-tracks, as if horses had been halted there. Most of the tracks were those of the black horse; but there were others of not half their dimensions. There was the finy shoe-mark of a small pony.

In the dark presentiment was slightest change.

What creatures, George is she tailing tone, imitating that in which I had spoken.

Redskins—Indians, I answered abrouptly.

Nonsense, brother; there are no Indians in this neighbourhood —at least, added she with marked the first part of the disclosure I might draw forth.

I believed she would tell me the liny shoe-mark of a small pony.

rature,

Fearing he might ride up and question me, I spurred my horse into a rapid gallop, at the same time calling to him to follow.

Ten migutes after we outcard.

Ten migutes after we outcard.

Ten migutes after we outcard.

The Work Merald,

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THE SWING A CURE FOR CON-

Vol. I.

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No. 38.

arrival.
You have been on horseback, sister? I said, in a tone that affected

Quite alone—solus bolus, as the

bear or an alligator.'
There are creatures to be en-

countered in the woods more dan-gerous than wild beasts.'

men amensions. There was the finy shoe-mark of a small pony.

Golly! Massr George, muttered Jake, coming forward in advance of the other, and bending his eyes upon the ground; hooke dardat am that track ob de leetle white Fox. Miss Vaginny's been hya for at 16th Initian in every bush; but remover of the saddle; but the necessity of concealing the thoughts that were passing within me, kept me firm. There are suspicions that even a bosom-friend may not share; and mine were of this down and may not share; and mine were of this down and may not share; and mine were of this down. There are suspicions that even a bosom-friend may not share; and mine were of this down and may not share; and mine were of this down. There are suspicions that even a bosom-friend may not share; and mine were of this down. There are suspicions that even a bosom-friend may not share; and mine were of this down and may not share; and mine were of this down. The disclosure I might drop, and support that so first that is, if entreated; if commanded, no.

Suspense was preying upon me; I could endure it no longer. I at length resolved upon demanding has passed between you?

You cannot deny that you have given him a meeting, and in the forest too? Beware how you make answer. You cannot deny that you have given him a meeting, and in the forest too? Beware how you make answer.

I shall so pertain the disclosure I might drop, and sustained the chief on his recognised the pertained in the truth—that is, if entreated; if commanded no.

Suspense was preying upon me; I could endure it no longer. I at length resolved upon demanding has passed between you?

You cannot deny that you have given him a meeting, and in the forest the disclosurant in the truth—that is,

ride da White Fox, 'ceptia'.

'Jake!' I shouted, sharply interrupting him, 'gallop forward to the house, and tell them we are coming. Quick, my man!'

I glanced towards my companion, after Jake had passed out of sight. He was a man of open heart and free tongue, with not one partage with heart who heart and free tongue, with not one partage with her whin 'venur miles going to get meritade with heart who heart and with her whin 'venur miles going to get meritade with heart who was a man of open heart and free tongue, with not one partage with her whin 'venur miles going to get meritad. No that and free tongue, with not one particle of the secretive principle in his and your mouths, and give me the cun't be it—your face is too porten-

time calling to him to follow.

Ten minutes after, we entered the lawn and pulled up in front of the house. My mother and sister had come out into the verandah to receive us; and we were greeted with words of welcome.

Ilieved my friend in love with Virtues; Who said you wasn't? In earlies? I believe you, my boy.

Listen to me, Virginia. I baye something important—very this belief. Their behaviour was receive us; and we were greeted with words of welcome.

Every man of true genius has together by change? or might I net have had other havings with the have had other having important—very this belief. Their behaviour was important to talk about. I have something important to talk about. I have something important to talk about. I have had other having important we some speciality of insight to which no other has attained in an equal important to talk about. I have something important to talk about. I have had other having important—very this belief. Their behaviour was important to talk about. I have something important to talk about. I have something important to talk about. I have had other having the have had other having to me have come.

Every man of true genius has some speciality of insight to which have had other have h

But I heard, or heeded them friendly to be in love. They used to not; my gaze was riveted on Yir-ginia—upon her dress. It was a riding-habit: the plumer chapeau hour about trivial things, and call

'Verily, sister,' said I, 'we are too tired for mirth, and too hungry 'Verily, sister,' said I, 'we are indifference as to the reply.

'Say, rather, pany-back. My little Foxey scarcely deserves the proud title of horse. Yes, I have been out for an airing.'

'Verily, sister,' said I, 'we are too tired for mirth, and too hungry too tired for mirth, and too hungry to well. Cansider how far we have been out for an airing.' Neither of us has tasted a morsel since leaving the fort, and our breakfast there was none of the *Quite alone—sorus votas, black people have it.'

'Is it prudent, sister?'

'Why not? I often do it. What have I to fear? The wolves and panthers are hunted out, and White Fox is too swift either for a transfer an alligator.'

most sumptuous—cu...

weak coffee, with pickled pork.—

How I long for some of Aunt Sheba's Virginia biscuits and 'chicken fixings.' Pray, let us have our diner, and then you shall see a change in us! We shall both be as merry as sand-bovs after it.'

MY SISTER'S SPIRIT.

gerous than wild beasts.'

I watched her countenance as I add the remark, but I saw not the est male relative, it was mine to

'Well, why did you not?—you have had opportunities enough.—
Have I been hidden from you?'
'No—but—the fact is '—
'Go on, brother; you have an opportunity now. If it be a petition, as your looks appear to say, present it; I am ready to receive It.'

'Well, why did you not?—you have no other affair will him.
It is natural for you to think so. How long, may I ask, is it since you held your last tete-a-tete with your own fair charmer—the lovely Mauton, as your looks appear to say, present it; I am ready to receive I started as if stunned. For some

But what of him, brother George ? continued my sister, looking me more soberly in the face. 'I hope no harm has befallen him?'

None that I know of: the harm has fallen upon those nearer and dearer.'

1 do not understand you, mysterious hypother'.

put you shall. I am about to put a question to you—answer me, and answer me truly, as you value my love and friendshin?

value my love and friendship.'
Your question, sir, without these instructions. I can speak the these instructions. I can speak the truth, I fancy, without being scared the calamity absorbed and obliterated by these calamity absorbed and obliterated

ing matter.'

By my faith, I think it is—a very capital joke—ha, ha, ha!'

I want no trifling, Virginia; an of the faculty were consulted, the

'I'll answer that directly: after such sharp espoinage, denial would not avail me. I did meet him? 'Aud for what purpose?' Did you meet as lovers?'

'That question is impertinent; I

won't answer it.'
'Virginia! I implore you And cannot two people encounter each other in the woods, without being charged with lovet tell you, sister, I am in earnest. making? Might we not have come Who said you wasn't? In ear-together by change? or might I not

ling to my notion. They were too ject to you eyer since my return. it was an appointment, a love meet-sage to mankind.

But 1 nears, or was reversed on Virginia—upon her dress. It was a resulting to about trivial things, and can be about trivial things in silence—almost with coldness.—
My mother noticed this, and wondered. Gallagher also shewed reserve in his greeting of Virginia; and neither did this pass unobserved. Of the four, my sister was the least embarassed; she was not embarrassed at all. On the contrary, her lips moved freely, and her eyes sparkled with a cheerful expression, as if really joyed by our arrival.

You have been on horseback, and connected the same and of an ingroverable was not the true one.

You in the affection.

Your in the affection of worm namer.

She replied almost directly, and afterwars to be the wife of the Seminoles? Our old playfellow, our discourse? You could not afterwars to be the wife of a 'dyer,' in the afterwars to be the wife of a 'dyer,' in the affection.

Your all events, and discoursed afterwars to be the wife of a 'dyer,' our and afterwars to be the wife of a 'dyer,' our and afterwars tops, at which he was surprised by the dyer himself—a fellow strong as a Hercules, and of an ingovernable and always with good results. But tempor. He rushed wildly on de Marsay, who defended himself for recommend this exercise."

tea-cakes to tea-cakes to four inches within a few months, nor will be only in hot in the o Marsay, who defended himself for recommend this exercise." sometime with his rapier; a false

THE TOMATO AS FOOD .-- Dr Bennet, a professor of some cele-brity, considers the tomato an in-valuable article of diet, and ascribes to it very important medical pro-perties. 1st. That the tomato is ped drowning—how he issued from one of the most powerful asperients the house and ever reached his home, he never was able to tell. It is more calomet is indicated, it is probably one of the most effective and the least harmful remedial agents known truth, I fancy, without being scared the galamity absorbed and obliterated all else; for when he awoke next day he discovered that he was totally changed—his skin from head to foot heing dyed a deep blue. It was in vain that he washed and washed, boiled himself in hot baths, or essay, and he has successfully treated to have from the control of the c That when used as an article of diet it is almost sovereign for dysmany thought that he came out only bluer than before. The most learned of the faculty were consulted, the saver!

You shall get no answer to such a absurd question.

At last, a dyer was sent for dysmany thought that he came out only bluer than before. The most learned of the faculty were consulted, the most distinguished chemists—all in the faculty with the most distinguished chemists—all in the faculty with the most distinguished the most in the most learned the most with the most learned th FULL DRESS AT THE TUR.-The day

form the suddle; but the processity of concealing the thoughts in now, kept that were passing within now, kept that were passing within now, kept that were passing within now, kept that were assingly concealing the processing within now, kept that were assingly concealing the processing within now, kept that were of this character, and mine were of the character and mine were the character and mine were of the character and mine were of the character and mine were of the character and mine were and the manufacter and mine were and the manufacter and the mine of the port of and I solemnly declare that I have more than a dozen times seen the lady in question up to her elbows in soap lather, attired literally in the costume I have endeaved oured to describe.—W. Kelly's Victoria.

Boil the dye fifteen minutes; then dip in the goods, and air until the color suits. Color in brass or copper.

For ten gounds Black—Wool.

Cotton.—Prepare one and a

grand merit is that it resists all at-tempts to efface it.' 'And do you tell me,' cries the friend, in terror, SLAVERY IN ENGLAND.—The follow-ing advertisement appeared in the London half ounces bichroniate potash, one Advertiser, as late as 1756:—"To be ounce cream of tartar. Boil two tell me,' cries the friend, in terror, that this poor fellow must go down to his grave in that odious—well, I mean no offence—in that unholy tint? There is but on thing in my mean no offence—in that unholy tint? 'There is but on thing in my power, sir.' 'Well, what is it, it and name of merc? Out with it, and name your price.' Well, I can and name your price.' Well, I can person he belongs to is leaving off busimake him a very charming green!—
un heau vert, Monsieur.'

Expression he belongs to is leaving off business. Apply at the bar of the George Coffee House, in Chancery Lane, over against the Gale."

Every man of true genius has only the rich can leave testament-ary bequests to their heirs; every man, however poor and simple, transmits his life-labour and example as an inheritance to posterity.

TO MAKE BUTTER IN FIVE MINUTES.

A correspondent highly recom-mends the following receipt: After straining the milk, set it away for straining the milk, set it away for about twelve hours, for the cream to 'rise.' (Milk dishes ought to have good strong handles to lift them by.) After standing as above, set the milk, without disturbing it on the stove; let it remain there until you, observe the coating of cream on the snrface assume a wrinkled appearance, but be careful it does not boil, as should this be the case the cream will mix with the milk and cannot again be collected. Now set it away. till quite cold and then skim off the Concording the cold and then skim on the cream, mixed with as little milk as of possible. When sufficient cream is collected proceed to make it into the butter as follows: Take a wooden SUMPTION.—Dr. Lawson Long, of Holyoke, in a letter to the Spring-field Republican, recommends the

the cream over another containing water to warm it; then continue to agitate the cream until the chill has

departed. Before washing the butter, separate all the milk you possibly can, as the lutter will be found excellent for tea-cakes. Butter made in this manner will be much firmer, and less oi'y in hot weather than when made the ordinary way .- Scientific

GATHERING AND KEEPING THE FRUIT.

In order to secure soundness and preservation, it is indispensible ne-cessary that the fruit should be gathered by hand. For winter ruit the gathering is delayed as long as possible, avoiding sovere frosts, and the most successful practice with our extensive orchardists is to place the good fruit directly, in a careful manner, in new, tight flour barrels as soon as gathered from the tree. These barrels should be gen-tly shaken while filling, and the head closely pressed in; then placed in a shady exposure under a shed open to the air, or on the north side of a building, protected by a covering of boards over the top, when they re-main for a fortnight, or until the cold becomes too severe, when they are carefully transferred to a cool, dry eellar, in which air can be admitted occasionally in brisk weather.

A cellar for this purpose, should be dug in dry. gravelly, or sandy soil, with, if possible, a slope to the Reasons—state them, pray!

You cannot deny that something has passed between you?—
You cannot deny that you have given him a meeting, and in the forest too? Beware how you make answer, for I have the proofs. We encountered the chief on his return.
We saw him at a distance. He shunned us—no wonder. We followed his trail—we saw the tracks of the pony—oh! you met: it was all clear enough.'

Hay ha, ha le What a pair of keen trackers—you and your friend were possed.

Paris has the seeret of this colour, and lives in the Rue de this colour, and lives in the Rue de did not be with colour, and lives in the Rue de this colour, and lives in the Rue de line was a terrible blow to all hope, and in the discourage ment it inflicted three long months her long that the pack of the washing, but this soil, with, if possible, a slope to the north; or at any rate, with openings on the north side for the admission of air very rarely in weather her long that the back of the feather—o-pearl head, she friends the deepest solicitude. At length one of his relatives resolved on a bold step. He went direct to the Rue de Marais and demanded to speak with the dyer. It is not very asy to say how he opened a negociation of such delicacy; that he did so with consequence of this colour, and lives in the Rue de depost solicitude. At the line, the did soil, with, if possible, a slope to the net tide giger had a sick headache, his low, for a little relaxation, condeasended to get them the digger had a sick headache, his lady, for a little relaxation, condeasended to get the the digger had a sick headache, his lady, for a little relaxation, condeasended to get the the digger had a sick headache, his lady, for a little relaxation, condeasended to get the the digger had a sick headache, his lady, for a little relaxation, condeasended to get the the digger had a sick headache, his lady, for a little relaxation, condeasended to get the the digger had a sick headache, his lady, for a little relaxation, condeasended to get the the digger had a sick head

smut or fade.

ELDERHERRY. -- Put the under crist on the platter, and pour on elderberries till half an inch deep; then sprinkle two tablespoonfuls of flour and two of sugar over them. and pour on them a teaspoonful of sour cream. Put on the upper crust and bake thoroughly. Dried elder-berries will make as good pies as though fresh, if they are soaked a few minutes in hot water before using.