BY HELEN B. THORNTON.

"We are asked to the Sillimans, my my dear, for to-morrow night," said pretty Mrs. Trevor to her husband, "It will be so nice.'

The Trevors had been married but a little while, and hitherto no husband could have been more obliging than Mr. Trevor; his deference, his many little attentions, which had so charmed the was a wife. But at heart Mr. Trevor was one who thought only of himself. His love-like conduct had merely been put on: he had long grown tired of it; his native character was now to assume its real hue.

"Let them ask," he said gruffly, as and mine, of course; but a stop must be put to it sometime; and no time is so good as now. The Sillimans are not relations, or even connexions, only acquaintances."

Helen's countenance fell. She still had the innocent delight of a pure, lighthearted girl, in going into society, meeting old friends, and having a few hours of change from the monotony that characterizes a woman's life. She had counted on no little pleasure in attending this party, for the Sillimans were noted for the elegance of their entertainments. and for the choice people they gathered together.

said, but she was a true wife, and she again. only said, meekly,

"Sust as you please, my dear." "Well, then, that's settled," replied Mr. Trevor, as he put his hat on the rack, too obtuse to see how much his wife was disappointed, and not caring very much, it must be confessed, to notice it. "I did think, once or twice, that you might object to my purpose of staying at home after this. But you're a sensible woman, and no gad-about; so we'll say no more about it.

No more about it! No Helen never said any more about it. She never him all the happier. again even hinted that she wished to go out. But she could not help thinking about it sometimes, especially when one of her young friends had been to see her, and told her what a nice time they had had at the Mortons, or the Grays, or the Varneys, or some other of their mutual acquaintances, the night before. "So sorry that Mr. Trevor is too tired of evenings," they would add, "we all miss you so much." For Helen was proud, and had told her friends that her husband was quite fagged out at night, though she herself had already begun to see that he was more indolent than fatigued.

Let us change the scene. The very the village, and, before the alarmed innight of this conversation, there was habitants could seek shelter, a violent another one, also between two married storm of hailstones descended upon the people, and also in reference to the Silliman's party.

your prettiest."

been to a good many lately. rest."

"Well, puss, there's some truth in what you say," answered the husband, with another kiss. "You're a dear, good creature to be so thoughtful of me. of a woman's life. It's the same in-door, after week, month after month. A man, whatever his occupation, finds more or less excitement daily. At the most, even if he's a book-keeper, which is one of the most confining of all pursuits, he house, or bank, in the fresh air. He meets people he knows, on the street, and has a chat and hears the news, even if it is only for a minute that he stops. But a woman gets no recreation, after she's married, unless she goes out, now and then, to a 'tea-fight,' as you call it, or to a party. Why, my dear, if I was to let you stay at home forever, as some men let their wives, or make them, you'd soon loose those pretty cheeks of yours, and by and by become a dowdy, if not a confirmed inwant to kill it, give it fresh air and sunshine if you would have it bloom. Now day, as if I would like to thrash him."

"Surely Mr. Trevor has nothing to Mrs. Chanter, in surprise.

"But he has with his wife's. The But this lazy fellow of a husband says | Herald, July 6 he don't intend to let Mrs. Trevor go 'It's time to put a stop to the thing, he told him.

"Why, he doesn't work half as hard as you do! I've always heard his business was a very easy one."

"So it is. He's richer, too than I am, and can afford to take life differently. But he was always selfish and tyrannical, as poor Helen will find out to her cost. Pity she hadn't found it out even there water and butter canout long ago."

it out, and as the years went by she out losing their agreeable qualities. found it out more and more. She soon Several thicknesses of wet cloths, sank into a mere household drudge. wrapped about the pitcher, will, by Her husband did not desert her of even- evaporation, keep the water tolerable. wives; he went neither to tavern, nor a plate of butter, and kept covered in but he betook himself to his newspaper keep butter in that state of solidity and cigar, varied with an occasional which is essential to its attractive doze. As he hardly exchanged a word ness.

with poor Helen, she might as well have been a thousand miles away. She sat in the same room with him stitching, stitching, till her eyes ached with the monotony and weariness of it all.

In the first year or two of their married life, he had continued the subscriptions to the two or three magazines and newspapers which had been her favorites before she left her father's house But after a while he had them stopped. "What does a married woman want with love stories?" he said, imperiously. forgetting that the magazine was as much to his wife as his newspaper was to him. Often and often poor Helen girl, had still continued, now that Helen thought that if she could only have a few books, a good novel, a new poem, or a periodical of some kind, she could have borne things better.

Her life was so dry and hard that even the least glimpse of the world of imagination would have been to her what the cool spring in the desert is to he took off his coat in the hall, for the weary, thirsty traveller. But her Helen had come to the door to meet husband said, in his dogmatic way, him. "I'm too tired, after a day's hard when, once or twice, she ventured to work, to go out of evenings. We had borrow a book, and he found her readto do it for a while; among your family ing, "Pshaw! A novel again; how can you waste your time with such nonsense; a pretty example you are set-

ting to your daughter?' Mrs. Trevor had been pretty, as we have seid, when she married. But, in shrunken woman, whose nerves were quietly slipped away into her coflin, and had done with this life forever. Her countenance fell, as we have loss, and then, after a year, married

> Meantime, what of the other pair? To day, at forty, Mrs. Chauter is as handsome as ever, people say, and when she goes out with her daughter, passes with strangers, for an elder sister. Her mind has not been starved, nor her soul dwarfed. "A little, judicious amusement is as necessary to a woman,' her husband always said, "as food, or air, or affection." On this principle he acted. The result was that his wife always kept her spirits, her health, and her good looks, and from being thoroughly happy herself, was able to make

"You may starve a human soul," he often declared, "just as easily as the body. And some do it."-Peterson's Magazine.

An Extraordinary Phenomenon.

One of the most extraordinary phen-

omenas ever witnessed in this country

took place on the Fourth of July in

HALLSTONES THE SIZE OF ORANGES.

heads of the crowd. Hailstones two inches and a half in diameter, and as hard "So you have an invitation to the and heavy as cobble stones, came down Sillimans to-morrow night?" said Mr. in a furious shower. Hens and chick-Chanter to his young bride, as he re- ens were killed in large numbers; cows ceived her kiss of welcome. "I met and horses were stunned. The frigh-Silliman himself, who told me it was tened populace ran in every direction, got-up in a great hurry, which accounts seeking shelter in sheds, beneath trees for the short notice. Now, mind, look and in every available spot. Fortunately the majority escaped without injury. "But," said the wife, "you are so A young lady named Miss Bogart was, hard-worked, just now. You come however, struck on the head by one of home looking so tired. Don't you think the hailstones and her wrist and arm little aid and co-operation on the part we'd better give up this party? We've frightfully lacerated. At the Ridge of the animal himself, a change can be running six months. The prima donna wood House, in the village, an end mous amount of damage was done. Not to it. a single pane of glass was left whole in the building, and incredible as it may appear, the hailstones actually broke through the slate roof as if they had But then, you see, that's a reason all been cannon balls. The storm covered the more why I should be careful of an area of about twenty-five miles, you in turn. Now I know something stretching from Spring Valley to Kinof a woman's life It's the same in-door
der Kamack. The storm prevailed at humdrum round, day after day, week its utmost at the stations of Pascack and Ridgewood, which are on the Hackensack branch of the Erie Railroad, and the depots were completely riddled, as though a battle had been fought in the neighborhood. As late as six o'clock has his brisk walk to the counting- yesterday morning hailstones were picked up at the station the size of walnuts. Through the section of the country where the storm raged a most perfect scene of desolation can be witnessed. Every tree is stripped of its fruit, grain fields of rye and corn laid low, and the hope of hay this fall is utterly gone. The sensation created in the vicinity was, as might be imagined, tremendous. above Ridgewood, over 1,000 panes of glass were broken and the slate roof even your spirits! and at last you'd damaged. The shower continued for valid. Put a plant in a cellar if you space of time damage to the amount of many thousands of dollars was done. The hailstones, on an average, were the there's that fellow, Trevor. I felt, to size of turkey eggs and of every condo with my going out!" exclaimed and lightning was incessant, and with continuation of the shower the thunder the screaming of men, women and children, and the shrieks of affrighted cattle, Trevors are asked also to the Sillimans. the scene was one truly awful.—N. Y.

Evaporation Instead of Ice.

Ice threatens to be an expensive luxury this summer, and many persons will doubtless be obliged to dispense with its use. In the country, where water may be drawn cold from the well or the spring, and a clean not remain many minutes, in the Alas! she has already begun to find temperature of the eating room, withings, as many husbands do desert their A common flower pot, inverted over to club; we will say that in his faver; the same way, with wet cloths, will

Manners on the Train.

No place where people are indiscriminately brought together in more favorable for the exhibition of well-bred courtesy, or the lack of it, than the ordinary railway passenger-car of this country. It is strictly a democratic institution, accessible to all, and in which one person is as good as another, provided he has paid his fare. Equality is assumed, and social and class distinctions ignored, at least for the time being. Under these circumstances it is casy for an intelligent observer to deteet those who have been educated under refined influences, or those who, without special cultivation, are posses sed of native politeness.

It is not education alone, nor wealth, a pleasant traveling companion. There ive recognition of individual rights, a inswer to the description at all.

sort of door-mat of every one passing in the aisle.

Another piece of ill-breeding consists in filling a seat with luggage, and then fall to reading a newspaper, or pretend to be asleep, while others who have paid as much as they have are looking them, especially if the back is not made rigidly fast to the side irons, is as grossv uncivil as it is annoying to the occuants of such seat. Some kill time by whistling their favorite tune, which is very soothing to the rest of the passengers, and particularly those afflicted to my extent with nervous irritability !

Now and then a devotee of "fine-

There are other violations of propri- fabric of a vision the mere result of ety somewhat less aggravating than the vaporous exhalations of a composthose we have named, but which are pile. I had a very fine pair of fieldequally characteristic of the ill-bred, glasses, and could see clearly the among which may be mentioned loud effects produced by the stream of air quarter of six p. m., in the village of Westwood, during the celebration of cating peanuts, and the like. It is compost. The vapor began at that really surprising how much the please moment to arise, and the result would the day, a sudden darkness came over ure of a journey, whether long or short, is enhanced by the practice of civility and politeness, even if it requires a little patience and self-denial.

The nameless little courtesies to strangers, accompanied with a modicum of native tact and delicacy, will go far to compensate for the lack of the educating and refining influences of the best society. No railway regulations, or legal enactments even, can force civility beyond a certain limit. The rest must depend upon the individual. Nor can such rules or statutes transform a carthorse into a carriage-horse, but with a wrought which is the next best thing

"Make Yourself at Home."

that you are a little bewildered as to whether you are a servant or guest, the world of music lovers to its feet.—and you soon find that "own folks" Olive Logan. In one sewing machine factory, just are not in the habit of plucking the floweas, and that the few books are under lock and key. This is no phase. I have seen another. You are treatjust thirty minutes, and in this short ed with as delicate consideration and distinction as abenefator of his species. ceivable shape, with sharp corners and codges that cut like knives. During the ger than to be made "own folks" of can conscioutiously and cordially reand the visitor seeing that his coming occasions no interruption, feels in volume, carefully sealed, and supthe truest sense "at home." This is posed to contain a fund of medical the only hospitality, and that guest knowledge. On being opened it was will be hard to suit who does not found to contain only this simple advalue such quiet, simple kindness.

.... In the boiler room of the Park Hospital is a stand about twelve feet high, surmounted by a tank full of ice. A pipe, proceeding from the pump of the cating engine of the establishment, passes through the tank and up into the in the tank. A hose, terminating in a patent vaporizer, is attached to the pipe. A sunstruck patient is placed upon a rubber couch and bedewed with the

vaporized water until he revives. fancy fairs-The visitor.

Ghost Explained.

In a famous haunted house on the road between Yellow Springs and arities were mentioned in whispers, that she lay for an hour insensible. Hence my curiosity was aroused, and One day when a lady met his wife and after preparing myself to resist any asked for him, she replied that he had danger that might occur from the come home raving with drink, and the time when ghosts are said to ap-

it condensed, and little flying balloons ["Who has been telling him about kind and respectful demeanor toward of mist flew hither and thither. The me?" He went next night to the strangers, with no desire to appropriate warm air lingered over and fermented meeting, and at the close the lady more than a due share of the comforts an old pile of compost, decaying straw, who had persuaded him to attend on and conveniences provided for all. One and a few old boards that were lying the preceding night found him among neets in traveling many people of this about. Then there arose a vaporous, the anxious enquirers who remained. description, and very many who do not luminous body, which, with its base He found peace, and for weeks he How frequently do we see men whose fiery, cloud-like head in the air, took night the craving for drink came dress and external make-up would not the shape of a woman. Crimson and back upon him, and he went out of suggest a very near relationship with livid blood-like spots and streaks were bed and said, "I must go and get less than ten years, she was a faded, swine, enter a finely upholstered car, about her neck and scattered over her whiskey." His wife implored him reverse one of the seat backs with a dress. She waved her hands, and her not to go, and he said, "I would like Over 100,000 acres of the lands of all awry, and who was fast sinking into a confirmed invalid. Before she had been married twenty years, before her city, plant their hoofs on the cushion of the search of cldest daughter was a grown girl, she before them which has just been occu- ous bed, the spectre moved hither and was not so much praying as shricking pied, and perhaps soon will be again, by thither, as if the wind toyed with her to God to help him; and there he lay ladies in elegant apparel. The desire and she cared not whither she was on his knees till the morning began Her husband put on black, and wore the deepest crape on his hat, and went to elevate the feet is so uncontrollable with many, that, if dislodged from the shout telling people of his inconsolable loss, and then after a year marginal loss, and then after a year marginal loss, and then after a year marginal loss. resting place on the seat arm, making a appeared, there being nothing left that man remained a victor, and from In a moment the phantom turned drink. again, and crept into the open doorway, stooping as she retired. Several, minutes elapsed, and concluding that she had collapsed or worn out her raporous strength, I was in the act of leaving the place, when she came out in vain for a seat. Bracing one's knees through the opening of the doorway against the back of the seat in front of and crevices between the logs. Then after walking or floating about awhile, her light went out and she became thinner, and finally disappeared. The shape of the apparition was such that tor oil, and then got a counterfeit bill it was easy for an imaginative person off on the boy. to see in it the form of a sad-faced or angry-oyed, restless woman. Then in writing to anvertisers please how easy to create a legend filled with details of a mysterious murder, and cut," expectorates at a mark on the make this the unhappy victim, whose floor of the passage-way, and after an shadow must haunt the place of her hour's practice at the target, quite a taking offuntil her manes are appeased sizeable puddle is formed for the con- in some legal and effective manner. renience of ladies wearing long skirts. But my evidence makes this baseless

> occur in all seasons. Then the luminous jets and variegated colors sprang up from the warm laboratory wherein Nature's chemistry was at work, and finally the vaporous cloud, which really had not any definite ape, was carried at the caprice of the soft zephyr winds which flitted about, and

did not blow sufficiently strong to carry this heavier body out of the regular draughts through the openings of the dilapidated house.

The Music Market.

One night last winter in Paris I went to hear a light opera which had been of the evening was a young woman who, when the piece began its run, was one of the chorus singers in that very opera, and on that very stage. There is more earnest search after singing voices than "Now I'm not going to treat you there is for pearls in oysters; in every like company, Miss Emma," said a nook and cranny of every land the country hostess to her city guest, prima donna hunt is going on; for but consider you one of our own while a singer may do without an imfolks." And Miss Emma went home pressario, the latter cannot possibly do in just three days after this apparent- without singers. The Strakosch brothly kind announcement was made, ers and their agents attend divine serhaving been in doubt, meanwhile, as vice in churches of every denomination, to whether she was not considered a on the lookout for promising vocalists; volunteer maid-of-all-work in her they visit theatres and meeting rooms, friend's household. Of all hostesses, where public speaking is going on, with defended us from this free and easy ears sharpened to detect musical possiclass. "We won't put ourselves out bilities in a speaking organ whose none for you," say they, honestly owner has not detected them; they enough, and you are henceforth in- haunt low singing halls where beer is stalled in all the doubtful privileges sold and tobacco smoked, ready, if a of "own folks." Household tasks are voice be found, to transport it to the thrust into your hands so naturally Italian opera, or cultivate it at their own expense until it is fit to warble

From the Lockwood Unionist, December 20, 1870. THE SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIAN.-Dr. J. Walker is achieving an eminent courtesy as the most sensitive could Some stigmatize all patent medicines desire, while all formality and cere- with the odious epithet of quackery moniousness is put aside, and you are But Dr. Walker's California Vingreceived into the heart of the home. ger than to be made "own folks" of can conscientiously and cordially rein this way. He is the constant re- commend the medicine, because he cipient of the most delightful atten- knows he has found great benefit from tions, and a privileged observer of unlits use. For nearly twenty years he restrained home intercourse. There has suffered from derangement of the is no parade of the "best things," no stomach. And though the disease display of china or silver, no depart has become chronic, he has already ure from the ordinary home ways, obtained great relief from this remedy. A physician left at death a large

vice: "Keep your head cool, your feet warm, and your bowels open. But there is a whole volume in this maxim. VINEGAR BITTERS act as a mild cathartic, leaving the system in

a healthy condition. R. H. McDonald, an experinced druggist associated with Dr. Walker, is a man of thorough integrity and conducts becomes very cool from the ice practical knowledge of the art of compounding medicine. They have a valuable medicine, and they know how to bring it to the knowledge of public by judicious advertising. We are happy to give them our hearty endorsement, and bid them God-speed GENERAL STAGE OFFICE The article chiefly sold at most in relieving the ills to which flesh is

Mr. Moody and the Drunkard.

A Scotch minister tells the follow ing anecdote: There was a poor fel-Xenia, Ohio, superstitious exhibitions low in Dundee who was a fearful vicwere specially noted. The people tim to intemperance, and had been, throughout that region besitated to while under the influence of drink, speak about the place, and its peculi-feruel that he had beaten his wife

presence of desperate characters, I she had to fly from the house till she receeded to the place and provided would learn from one of the children an excellent point for viewing the that he had fallen asleep. That lady promises. It would have been a tedi- went to him, and with much difficulty ous business to wait until widnight, persuaded him to attend the prayer meeting one night. It so happened pear. But I did not have to wait so that Mr. Moody spoke that night long. About cleven o'clock a warm about drunkenness, and said, "There stream of air blew up from the south may be a man standing here so given nor high social position, that makes one over a creek and a quarter of a mile to drink that he may become a curse or more of rich, black, warm bottom and a terror to his wife and children." must be, aside from these, an instinct- land. As the vapor struck the hillside The man at once said to himself, on the ground and conical or round, stood firm against temptation. One visible but a long dirty-white train, that day to this he had kept free from

> Four doctors tackled Johnny Smith, They blistered and they bled him; With squills and anti-bilious pills, And ipecae they led him.
> They strred him up with calonel, And tried to move his liver, But all in vain; his little soul Was waited o'er the river.

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