Titerary Miscellany. for his bill, and paid it, and packed his portmanteau, and there it was in the passage at the present moment."

"Then he must come back for that," ex-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

for the Ladies.

Duties of a Mother.

peat his remarks before him. It is a sure way to spoil a child, never reprove

To Remove Stains.

If you have been picking or handling

them lightly, and while they are yet

hands around it so as to catch the smoke, and the stains will disappear. Before

fruit juice dries, it can often be removed by cold water, using a sponge and towel

rinse with strong pearlash water.

Sick Headache-

She should be firm, gentle, kind, al-

claimed Arthur eagerly.

"North Star."

. UNDER THE ROSE Y

Only the moon—the silvery moon— Pale, and pure, and high; Only the tiny, twinkling stars Trombling in the sky; Only the breese that rustles on Like a fragrant sigh; Only the roses, white and sweet These, and you, and I.

Rut, ah ! the moon—she hears ns ned] Her path is far away : The little stars are timid things, Who always hide by day : The breeze must wander on and on, And cannot sigh to stay ; Chly the rose—the white, sweet rose-Lists to what we say.

Only the rose-all bridal robed In her snowy gown; Only the rose-all diamond decked With her dewy crown; Only the rose-so white and sweet, Bending shyly down; Only the rose is waiting. What 1 Surely not a frown i

Surely not a frown ? Only a little smile I ask ; Is it such a boon ? What does a ray of silvery light ? Cost yon far-off moon i Who would say that its pallid beam ' Mocked the fervent moon i Who could think that its gracious smile j Erightened earth too soon i Brightened earth too soon

Only a little sight I crave-What is is a sigh i Only the breath of summer breeze Ere the roses die : Only the rustle of Love's wings As he passes nigh ; Ouly the inttering robe of Hope-Hope, that cannot fly.

Only a little word, my sweet-Low, and kind, and clear; Only a word will gladden carth, And bring een heaven near; Only a word, and love is throned King of Hope and Fear; Only a word-what is it, sweet f None but the roses hear ! Ouergoud Queerquil

MIRK ABBEY.

CHAPTER XXIV-(Continued)

"We must keep this from your mother somehow, Walter. She has been sadly tried, aud I doubt whether she could bear

a child when excited, not let your tone of voice be raised when correcting. Try to inspire love, not dread—respect, not "She must know it sooner or later, man. When your Turf gentry do not get paid, they make a noise about it, you see, that be-ing all they can do. I've a precious good thring when done with it. But do not mind to take myself off to Cariboo-that's forget that you were once a child. where this fellow Derrick made his moneythe climate's good, and with a little capital, one may do a good deal. Why should I not go there, and never let them have a peuny ? The law looks upon it as a swindle, you know that well enough; and it was a swindle, by Jove. Come, you're a barrister, Haldane; now, what do you say about it ?" any acid fruit and have stained your hands, wash them in clear water, wipe

"No, Walter, I cannot advise you to act in that manner, and I am sure you did not moist strike a match and shut your propose it seriously yourself.

"O no, certainly not I was only having a bit of fun,"rejoined the other bitterly. "I am just in the humor for joking now, and can't resist if. Thousand devils ! would you am just in the halmor for joking now, and by the kinds it in the halmor for joking now, and by the kinds there is not ing stains from the hands there is nothing better than the juice of a tomato. Rubbing the

the juice of a tomato. Rubbing the fingers with the inside of the parings of apples will remove most of the stain caused by paring. Ink, also, if washed out or sopped up from the carpet with "Nothing of that sort is at all necessary. Walter," answered the other quietly. "Of course, I was not prepared for this very un-fortunate position of affairs. I had brought news then, though, I must say, the very generons behavior of your elder brother your income as a man married would in future be a very tolerable one ; it has been made up to at least double what the interest of the sum you have lost would have pro-Thus, in addition to your pay. you duced. would have had about six hundred a year. besides whatever your wife's aunt would think proper to allow her. Your mother, on the other hand, undertakes, if you should scruple to accept this kindness at Sir Rich-ard's hands"----

"Scruple? Certainly not," ejaculated Walter angrily. "I confess that I did not think my brother would have so much proper feeling, and I am obliged to him, of course; but after all, he has only done his What is three hundred a year out of daty. the Lisgard rent-roll ?"

"Still he was not obliged to do it," ob-

For Young Folks.

The Girls A-Fishing. " No. He had left directions that it was There's generally about six in the bunch, with to be sent on to him in a week or so to some place in the South. He had said dight dresses on, and they have three peles, with as many hooks and lines, among them. As soon that he should be walking, and therefore would not be there himself for several days. as they get to the river they look for a good place to get down on the rafts, and the most van-He had taken a knapsack with him as for turesome one sticks her boot heal in the bank and makes two careful steps down ; then she suda regular tour. He was a strange gentle-mau altogether." denly finds herself at the bottom with both hands in the water, and a feeling that every one in the

Arthur Haldane stooped down and read wide world is looking at her, and she never tells any body how she got there. The other girls profthe address on the portmanteau-Mr. R. Derrick, Coveton; then stepped very thoughtfully into the roaring street. "I dou't know exactly why, and I certainly iting by her example, turn round and go down the bank on their hands and toes backward, Then they scamper over the rafts until they have no desire to know, muttered the young barrister to himself; " but of all the find a shallow place where they can see the fish and shout :-bad news I have learned to-night, I fear ma mere will consider this the worst. Why the "Oh ! I see one."

"Where !" deuce should this fellow be going to Cov-"Where I" "O my, so he is." ' "Let's catch him." eton, of all places least calculated to attract such a scampish vagabond? Coveton, "Who's got the bait ?" Coveton---yes, that is that place where my Lady came ashore from the wreck of the "You lazy thing, you're sitting on my pole."

"Show me the wretch that stole my worm." All the exclamations are gotten off in a tone that s ends every fish within three acres square into galloping hystorics. Then the girls, by superhuman exertions, manage to get a worm on the hook, and "throw in" with a splash like the launching of a wash-tub. and await the result. When a silver-fin comes along, and nibbles the bait they pull up with a jerk that, had an unfortunate fish weighing less than fifteen pounds been on the hook, would have landed it in the neighborhood of three or four miles out in the country. After a while a feeble-minded sunfish contrives to get fastened on the hook of a timid

ways ready to attend to her child. She woman, and she gives vent to her tongue : "Oh ! something's got my hook !" should never laugh at him-at what he "Pull up, you little idiot! shout five excited does that is cunning-never allow him to roices as they rush to the rescue. The girl with think of his looks, except to be next and clean in all his habits. She should teach him to obey a look — to respect those older than himself; she should never make a command without seeing that it is performed in the right manner that it is performed in the right manner. Never speak of the child's faults, or re-

"However will he get off ?" "Ain't it pretty !" "Wouder if it ain't dry !" "Poor little thing ; let's put it back."

"How will we get the hook from it." "Pick it up," says a girl who backs rapidly out of the circle.

"Good gracious, I'am afraid of it. There, it's opening its mouth at me." Just then the sunny wriggles off the hook and disappears between two logs into the water, and the girls try for another bite.

But the sun comes down and fries the back of their necks, and they get three headaches in the party, and they all get cross and scold at the fish like so many magpies. If an unwary chub dare show himself in the water they poke at him with their poles, much to his disgust. Finally they get mad all over and throw their poles away. hunt up the lunch basket, climb up into the woods, where they sit around on the grass and caterpillars, and eat enough of dried beef and rusk and hard boiled eggs to give a woodhorse the nightmare; after which they compare note about their beaux until sandown, when they go home and plant envy in the hearts of all their muelin de laine friends by telling what 'just a splendid time" they had.

cold water immediatly when it is spilled, can be almost entirely removed. Ink spots on floors can be extracted by scour-ing with sand, wetted with oil of vitriol and water. When the ink is removed, This distressing complaint can generally be relieved by scaking the feet in very warm water, in which a spoonful of powdered mustard has been stirred. Soak as long as possible, or till the water gets cool; it draws the blood from the head Another quieting remedy is to scald sour milk till it wheys off; make

a bag of thin muslin, and strain it off, not very dr , and put the curd in the bag, upon the head, as warm as it can



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acrved Arthur drilv.

comes to hear of these debts, perhaps his Serene Highness may think proper to withdraw his gracious assistance "

"You do him very wrong, Walter,"an-swered Arthur with warmth. "Your trouble makes you say things you ought to be ashamed of years, ashamed of. Your brother, with all his faults, is incapable of commit-ting such an act of cruelty. He is quite willing that you should both return to Mirk willing that you should both return to Mirk as soon as you please, but particularly that you should be present at his Coming of Age, which I am sure yon will not fail to be. But if you will take my advice, you will not make your position known at Mirk, for, as I have said before, your mother has had enough to trouble her. You must let Your sporting friends understand it, however, and we must be hest envagements we can sporting friends understand it, however, and we must make the best arrangements we can for your paying your debts within a year; and for the future, till something turns up, instead of six hundred per aanum, you must manage to do on three. Your wife, I am sure, is a most sensible young lady, and will easily perceive the necessity of econo-

sure, is a ... will easily perceive the neucon-my." "Thank you," answered the dragoon, coldly. "Perhaps you would like to run down to Canterbury, and choose our lodging for us; or do you think we ought to be con-tent to live in barracks? I know that there is a great temptation to insult a man when he is down; but for giving unpalatable ad-vice in an offensive manner, I do not know Arthur Haldane. when the is bail two hours; if not a bright, the size of an egg, into the soup kettle; stir until melted; cut three young onions small, fry them a nice brown; add three turnips cut small, a stalk of celery cut fine, a pint of string beans, a pint of green peas.

"Well, Walter, I nave said what I thought was right, an I I do not intend to quarrel with you. I should wish, on the content to the said what I is contrary, to remain your friend, if it were only for dean mother's sake"-----

"And somebody else's," interrupted the captain with a sneer.

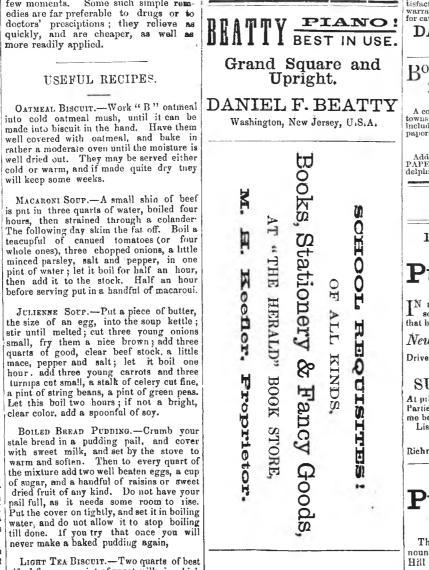
"Yes; for your sister Letty's, Walter; I frankly own that. Come, give us your hand, man.—Well, another time, then, when you are more like yourself,—But before J go, I want to find this man Derrick. I have a letter for him of importance from Mistress Forest.'

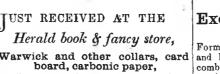
"You had better ask as you go down stairs, Mr. Haldane; I know nothing about him." And with that, Captain Walter Lie-gard deliberately turned his back upon his visitor, and looked gloomily out of the win-dow; while his white hand stroked his sil-ken moustaches as though it were a pum-muent of the stroke discrete and the stroke discrete

Arthur made his inquiry of the servant who opened the hall-door to let him out. "Mr. Derrick—if that was the gentleman with the haved head account of the servation of the serva within in the large beard-- had come and gone within in the last quarter of an hour, while he (Haldane) had been talking with the other gentleman upstairs, He had called nuts,

he borne : it will relieve the pain in a few moments. Some such simple rema-edies are far preferable to drugs or to "That is true; and, of course, you take the lawyer,s view of it. Moreover, when he doctors' presciptions; they relieve as quickly, and are cheaper, as well as more readily applied.

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