THE EFFECTS OF COCAM

ILLUSTRATED BY THE CASE OF DE DE VELI AND HIS WIFE.

His Body Was Literally Perforated By Syringe - One Woman Took Casuch the Poison to Kill a Hundred People

Dr. John R. De Veli, the Louisville Ky., cocaine fiend who died in the city last Sunday is a man of myster He was brought to a sanitarium for treatment just a week before his death and death resulted from blood poisoning resulting from 150 abscesses on his body inflicted with the hypodermic syrings His body was a solid mass of sore His daughter, Miss Cora, who is 26 year To pull all order down : of age, is also addicted to the use of the drug and is undergoing treatment a the sanitarium. She has been almes as far advanced in the vice as her fa ther, and when brought to the san tarium there were 110

ABSCESSES ON HER BODY.

She was in the prime of life, however and possessed of great vitality and a now on the road to recovery, Many stories have been told concerning Dr De Veli. It has been said that he wasa political exile from Italy, that he killed DESSERTS FROZEN WITH SNOW. a man in that country in his youth and fled to America, and various of Economical housekeepers will advanced, all of which are mere mate li known cook, who says that snow ters of conjecture, as the doctor's line were tightly sealed regarding his early

lived in magnificent style in Louis ddings can be frozen with wet snow save many a crying fit. ville. He enjoyed a lucrative practice and was regarded as one of the lead ing physicians of the city, as well a one of the

MOST INTELLECTUAL CITIZENS He was highly educated and accome ow alone, without the danger of Louisville Dr. De Veli and his family became addicted to the drug, when the ethermometer below 32 degrees. In began a gradual slide down the scale ing snow in this way it is necessary of them for a number of years, and had oling water for table use. them placed in a sanitarium.

Mrs. De. Veli who came of a premisent and aristocratic Southern family died about two years ago from the us of the drug.

"The drug habit is increasing in the country to an alarming extent," san Dr. Hollinger, who attended Dr. Vell the United States against 200. eee in 1876 and it is a fact shown by statistics that 60 per cent. of the

PHYSICIANS OF THE COUNTRY are more or less addicted to the dra cked down firmly with salt.

As an instance of the wonderful and cup cold water, 1 cup boiling waount of poison the human system of r. juice of one lemon, 1-2 cup of be trained to resist. Dr. Hollinger re gar and 1 pint orange juice. Soak lated several incidents that have come e gelatine in cold water until soft. under his notice during his practice id boiling water, the lemon juice, the most remarkable of which was the gar and orange juice. Stir until the of a wornan which is probably the mes gar is dissolved, then strain through remarkable case on record. The women into molds or shallow pans nin for treatment over a year ago, and if put away in wet snow to cool. at that time she was using an ound Cream Jelly .- Put 2 teaspoons granuof morphine-480 grains-every 24 hours ded gelatine into 1 pint cream, add could withstand will be realized when see 10 minutes. Then stir over hot ings, says the London Daily Mail. the fact is taken into consideration that the until the cream is sufficiently two grains are considered fatal to at the dissolve the gelatine. Strain began giving the child the drug wher ating dissolve Jelly;-Take 1-2 box grains a day-two doses of three grain

e over them when nearly cold. "No, we never deprive patients of the use of the drug," said Dr. Hollinge in response to an enquiry from the cor respondent, "in many cases that

WOULD PROVE FATAL.

"We simply let them use it to the The physicians think that the

wet snow or on ice to cool. Velis are among the pioneers of What's in a name?" says the poet, while the average life of the cocal while the average life of the was nose by any other name would fiend is only five years, his system was lose by any other name would fiend is only five years. his so the use of shilds and so saturated with poison from the use ally true of shilds like, but is it of morphine that, notwithstanding he surely of children? I think not of morphine that, not with state he sull by observation of think not old age and shattered health, he sull by observation counts for anyold age and shattered hearth the average and particularly so in regard vived 10 years longer than the deat will particularly so in regard parents are very much the he was using a sufficient amount of to their children's fate when he was using a sufficient and 40 to are naming them.

HIS MANNERS WERE TESTED.

Mary Russell Mitford used to declar that there was no place in Englan like her "sunny Berkshire." As to the country people they were unmatche for their suavity, courtesy and respectively should by all means be conful manners. One day Miss with a the naming of the baby. incredulous London lady. There was lad driving a cow and his manners we to be tested, "Now," said Miss Mitfo "you will see how gallant are our cou try folk." There was a gate to be ened and the boy opened it and t ladies passed through. The London lady put a question to the boy: "You' not Berkshire, I'm sure," and this with the life the gentle boy's reply, Thee'rt a vor I be.

THE COMING MAN. pair of very chubby legs, Encased in scarlet hose; pair of little stubby boots, With rather doubtful toes; little kilt, a little coatut as a mother canlo! before us stands in state, The fraure's "coming man." is even, perchance, will read the stars,

Will open to their gaze;

Will be a nation's light-

On some "big fellow's" kite.

So sticky, small and brown;

In sturdy hold they grasp?

Whose work is yet un one;

Whose race is yet unrun!

Hiden in their clasp,

lose hands whose only mission seems

The knows what hidden strength may

hough now 'tis but a taffy stick

blessings on those little hands,

blessings on the little brain

hate'er the future holds in store,

ay he used in place of ice for freezing

rposes, except where cracked ice it-

d salt, using the salt in about the

me proportion as when ice is used,

om which it is taken. Thus in or-

r to insure pure ice water, filtered

ked in ice and salt. But this is no

all task in families where there is a

nited number of servants, and if snow

used it is a simpler matter to pack

carafe so that the water is iced.

ough for service on the table. When

Orange Jelly.—Take 1-2 box gelatine,

put on the wet snow to cool.

BABY'S NAME.

another Rose, or Lily, or Grace,

FIG LAYER CANDY.

a wd 1 tablespoon cold water.

ed in the freezer the snow must be

That has not learned to plan!

Gol bless the "coming man!"

lessings on those little feet,

one-fourth inch in thickness. Divide deners and nurserymen. the cream, and roll out, having the In the whole carrying trade there are layers a little thicker than the fig. only a few score Germans, including And search their unknown ways; Place the fig between the two layers such inconsiderable numbers as twentyerchance the hun an heart and soul of cream, pass the rolling-pin over six railway porters, twelve railway lightly, that all will ling together, clerks, ten guards, stokers, firemen, etc. erchance their keen and flashing hose eyes that now are wistful bent hose hards—those little busy hands—

the figs give sufficient flavor.

HOLDING CHILDREN'S HANDS.

been hurried this way for long dis- trade. tances. Let the little ones walk alone or hold the hand of some other small bread-making and butchering that the better pay when you come back." For many years, however, Dr. De Vei is called for. Ices, creams and tax their tender muscles and it may petition with the native Briton "Food"

CHILDREN'S QUESTIONS.

d the labor of cracking the ice is ved. Jellies may be chilled with wet them at all times. They will try your plished, and spoke fluently a number beging them before they are hard- member that some children have naof different languages. After a brilexposed out of doors in winter with natural result of its activity that they answering them and explain every- and spirit merchants. thing as simply and thoroughly as posof humanity, until about three week at it be wet, so that it is as trans- sible, you will be well rewarded, for, watch and clock makers, who number landing place about half-past two." ried on without harmful strain or also fairly represented. effort. If elders would only reason, one knows, ice is often almost as and consider what a sweet, frail, help- masons, slaters, bricklayers, plumbers, ours as the water in the streams less, innocent thing a child is, many painters, carpenters, and the like, and ter must be iced in carafes by being would be brighter and happier.

MEROUS CLASS.

iles Amount to.

The great complaint of foreigners against England is that in the strug- teen are pensioners, and the remainder an in question appeared at the sanitar sich have been wet in cold water, usually "gets there first." Englishmen niche in the Census Office. have undoubtedly a far more real and took 60 grains at a dose. The en cup granulated sugar and 1 tea- foreigners succeed in shouldering them ormity of the amount of poison she con vanilla; stand away in a cool out of a good many money-making call-

But the grievance is really not so ordinary person. The woman, at the d when cool, not thick, turn into great as at first appears, for there time she began taking treatment, we all individual molds and stand away is not any question that there are was delivered recently by Judge Emit was only 6 days old, and by the time ating dissolved in 1 pint cold water, ter for us than we can do for ourselves, London to Hastings had occasion to it was 18 months old it was taking stain the total numand inside of 1 lemon. Have in a ber of alien workers in this country 8 oranges sliced and pour the gelis only as a drop in the ocean.

Peggs to a few the whites of us the largest number of labourers is The European country which sends sent another passenger sometime whites of us the largest number of labourers is sent another passenger sometime. It is sugar and the inice of Germany, and these immigrants are and refused to vacate it until forcibly Greek."

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You oranges together and allow the confined to a comparatively few trades. there to jelly slightly; then add the Among what census officials tabulate hearts' content, and overcome the de sa which should be stiff enough to as the "professional classes," one finds ad alons. Mix all thoroughly toer, put into molds and set away that Germans are mainly distributed among school teachers, professors and musicians. The first two number 2,900, of whom

ay children moment in the life FOUR IN EVERY FIVE ARE WOMEN trying to do its parents or friends and the last amount to 1,200. There is habit. It was for the cure of the last parents or friends and the last amount to 1,200. There is phine habit, the physicians say that Draw the has there are the last amount to 1,200. There is a sprinkling of allied professions, such De Veli first began the use of cocains which many and seems born a child as painters, engravers, sculptors, photo-De Veli first began the use of the which many and many and many an anxious graphers, etc., to the total amount of graphers, etc., to the total amount of which is doubly a deadlier poist, and takes a stronger hold of ment has not been spent in trying and many an anxious graphers, etc., to the total and morphine, and takes a stronger hold of ment has not been spent in trying and many an anxious graphers, etc., to the total and morphine, and takes a stronger hold of ment has not been spent in trying and many an anxious graphers, etc., to the total and morphine and takes a stronger hold of ment has not been spent in trying and many an anxious graphers, etc., to the total and morphine and takes a stronger hold of ment has not been spent in trying and many an anxious graphers, etc., to the total and takes a stronger hold of ment has not been spent in trying and many an anxious graphers. The median morphine and takes a stronger hold of ment has not been spent in trying and many and many an anxious graphers. amount to only thirty-five. The medi- bundle him out neck and crop the lat- sight Jack said quietly to the boatcal profession is represented by a trifle of forty-two physicians and fourteen dentists. In law there are only eleven barristers and solicitors and thirteen clerks. Engineering and surveying employ sixty-five, and there are forty-one authors, editors and journalists, and drug every day to kill from the daming them.

ordinary persons. His case is wither the polyton not often met children who a parallel and will go down in the his theen so inappropriately named as twenty-two clergymen, the Roman twenty-two clergymen, the Roman Catholic Church sixty, and other deministers. positively rainful to speak to their given name? What is nominations twenty-three ministers, nominations twenty-three ministers, nominations twenty-three ministers, while German name reach the somewhat Want as to be compelled to d child bomely, rawboned, frecklewhile German nuns reach the somewhat

the who is all sweetness and large figure of 120. In our army there is a handful of twenty-five officers and men; in our buffly? Is Mr. Buffly sick or away from navy just one, an officer; in the police home?

Of the very common abbrevia
The our army there is and men; in our buffly? Is Mr. Buffly sick or away from navy just one, an officer; in the police home?

Dut the doctor told the dear best, such as Line none too force ten, and various public offices home? at best, such as Liz, or Mag, or twenty more.
The domesti

Wales, and two out of three of these a punching bag. are females, charwomen comprising the goodly number of 107, while connected ber of cooks is relatively large, ber of cooks is relatively large. required, 1-2 lb good drum but it does not come up to onfectioner's sugar, white

THAT OF THE FRENCH. Of course, the commercial clerk is

molding on the board as one kneads apart from 390 commercial travellers, beaten 530 brokers and agents, 670 merchants, bread; the white of egg to be beaten, thirteen bankers with ninety clerks, of course, and if any flavoring is de- eighteen bill discounters and fortysired, use 1 tablespoon, but to my mind three in the insurance business.

Very few Teutoms take up the spade Have the figs stemmed and chopped. or handle the plough. Farmers, farm A regular chopper makes but little labourers, graziers and men employed work of it. Use a little cornstarch to in the care of animals all amount to black hat, and her inquiry was adprevent sticking, and roll the fig out but seventy, though there are 172 gar-

and cut into squares or any desired fifty-five cabmen, coachmen, and shape. The cutting is the most dif- grooms, fifty-four carmen and carters, ficult part, as the fig-filling sticks to eleven tram-men, eight livery stable the knife, but by washing it a few keepers, and a single lonely proprietor times during the process and dusting of wheel chairs. In shipping, however it with cornstarch, the candy may be the numbers are large, the total of seabargemen, and those engaged on rivers speaking. An authority claims that there is 000. Other Germans are scattered as and canals being but four short of 3,much injury done by grown persons follows:-Forty-nine engaged in the in holding the hands of little ones when MANUFACTURE OF "IMPLEMENTS" walking. Little tots of eighteen months which term includes such varied aror two years are dragged along the ticles as saws and pins and needles; street holding one of its arms high 47 in the manufacture of bicycles, cars, me over?" above its head. This unnatural posi- wheels, saddles, whips and the like; tion strains the muscles of both heart | 76 im the making of rigging, sails, an | arms, and not only that, but the masts, etc.; 96 in the making of calico, child is obliged with its tiny feet and linen, tape, lace and thread; 128 in the boat, shoved off, and commenced legs to keep up with the pace of the woollen manufactures; 31 making silks; sculling across the river. parent or nurse who never stops to 19 making rope, twine, mats and other realize how many steps the little feet similar articles; 67 miners of coal, iron, have taken to their one. No grown tin and other minerals; 79 makers of person could walk long with his arms bolts, nuts, screws, rivets; 117 in the being assisted out, she asked: raised above his head, much less being timber trade; 65 in the paper trade; dragged full speed by some giant four 32 in connection with stone, slate, clay, times his own size. Yet mothers scold sand, gravel, bricks, road-making and er theories of his early life have been lick to follow the suggestion of a little ones for crying when they have plate-laying, and only one in the salt

It is in such callings as tailoring. in one shape or another engages alto- the fair girl, looking in her purse, "for gether, 4,300 males and 214 females. Of I have nothing less than a shilling." these no less than 2.340 are bakers and 1.309 butchers and meat-sellers. The Try your utmost to be patient with green-grocers are very few, only 61 noon for a row?" inquired the young and the milk and butter sellers still man. fewer, only 22. As a set-off, though, nerves to be sure, but you must re- sugar refiners amount to no less than 276. The Germans do not go in for making and selling liquor to such a shall I ask for?" large extent as might be expected. question you. If you will use care in there being only 215 brewers and wine

ago the doctor and his daughter was found in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in a hovel by Humane Officer rent as snow ice. Another practifound in

THERE BEING OVER 760

would perhaps be more willing to ex- an item of 1,011 connected with the tend helpfulness at a cost of personal finishing, fitting and decorating of sacrifice, and certainly the child's life houses, i.e., cabinet-makers, locksmiths, the ferry. Jack was waiting for her, gasfitters, carvers and gilders, image- and without any loss of time they got makers, and dealers in works of art. "Dress" engages quite a vast num-

ber of Germans-4,860 in all. More than half of these are tailors, oneeighth are bootmakers, one-twelfth are milliners and dressmakers, and one-THE GERMANS ARE THE MOST NU- fifth, or 961 are wig-makers and hairdressers. Furriers and curriers are also numerous, numbering 688.

Lastly, there are the unoccupied They Help Fill up the Professional Classes classes amounting to nearly 15,000. Of - What Immigrants of Other Nationall | these, close on 1,000 live on their own means, 1,260 are children under ten, 174 have retired from business and do not care to return to the fatherland, sixfor territory abroad, the Briton are too indefinite to find a tabulated

RETAINING A SEAT.

way Travelers.

A judgment of the greatest import- works." leave the carriage at Tunbridge Wells, learning is a dangerous thing." and took the ordinary precaution of reserving his seat with his umbrella and newspapers. While he was abejected. As a result an action for "You seem to be very well educated damages was brought against the ori- for your position in life," remarked him up altogether." grnial owner of the seat by the intrud- Geraldine. The claim for damages for ejectment | young lady." was dismissed and the counter-claim al- When they returned to the ferry,

disturbing the comfort and convenience | ferryman: ter will not only have the sympathy man: of the public but the law as well on his | "Don't forget, Dick, if she should hapside. There can be no question what- pen to make any inquiries, that I am ever that the universal mode of retain- only one of your assistants." ing a seat in a railway carriage is | "All right, sir," answered Dick, with a most reasonable and convenient one, a knowing book, "I won't forget." and the thanks of the public are due to | For the next month Geraldine went Judge Emden for his very clear and on the river every fine day, sometimes sensible interpretation of the law. Not In the morning, sometimes in the afterthe least important point in his judg- noon; and these boating expeditions ment is his assertion that the holder of were extended on many occasions up a seat was entitled to use reasonable the stream to Kingston, Molesey, and force to eject an intruder.

BY THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE. Why are you cleaning the walks, Mrs.

Neither. But the doctor told the dear

A sense of the eternal fitness of the naming means be con
torce ten, and various process.

Neither. But the doctor to be twenty more.

The domestic class contains one-eighth so he's busy with his Indian clubs and of all the Germans in England and so he's busy with his Indian clubs and like the soul clubs and like the soul club

IN THE WEST.

First Cltizen-Pete is gettin' to have lot of new-fangled notions. Second Citizen.-What's the latest? First Citizen.-He says he has a pre- sorted?" judice ag'in lynchin' a man on circumstantial evidence.

"Is this the ferry?"

The speaker was a tall, fair girl, and education-have anything in comwhose pale statuesque beauty was acered young fellow in flannels, who was fastening a boat up to the steps. As the young man did not reply, the

girl repeated her question. "Can you tell me, please, if this is

the ferry?"

Then he looked hastily around, and seemed to come to the conclusion that men, boatmen, pidots, dock labourers, he was the one to whom the lady was

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I did not know that you were addressing me, This is Twickenham Ferry."

"Thank you," responded the girl. posed." 'And will you be good enough to ferry

"With pleasure," was the reply, and,

When they had arrived at the opposite bank, and, as the young lady was "How much do I owe you, please?"

hesitated for a few moments before he replied:

"The fare is a penry, but you had

"My name is John, but my friends

usually call me Jack."

and vigor which are inseparable from wered the young man, and, leaning fora girl who has been brought up in the fresh air and athletic surroundings of a country life.

The half hour had barely struck when afloat and started up the river. This was a memorable day with Ger-

aldine, for it was her first introduction to the "Silvery Thames," and as she leant back on the cushions in the stern sheets, the ripple of the water and the songs of the birds combined with the rhythmic sound of the boatman's scuils to maltesweet music, which she enjoyed in silence until they arrived opposite Pope's Villa, which Jack duly pointed out.

"A grand poet!' exclaimed Geraldine, with enthusiasm ..

"His brain was as crooked as his fig-

"You have been misinformed," observed Geraldine. "Of course, you have not read his 'Iliad'-it is not a book ing." that would appeal to you. But--"

Harold' than the whole of Pope's continent.

and was rude enough to say: "You are evidently an exemplifi-

cation of the old saying that 'a little

"Well, I'm bothered!" exclaimed Jack, with a satirical smile, "if that isn't a little too bad. For, if there was one thing that I was supposed to sent another passenger seized his place be good at, next to rowing, it was

er, and a counter-claim for similar. "O I don't know, answered Ja k, and damages was entered by the other side he added, quickly, "the free libraries caught Geraldine's attention, and the as well. The judgment delivered was are so convenient, you know. But I one which will commend itself to nine- might return the compliment, and say ty-nine out of every hundred travelers. that you seem very well read for a

Geraldine extracted her purse; but, as For the future, therefore, the can- she was taking out the money, Jack tankerous individual who persists in said, pointing to Hammerton, the

of travelers in the manner indicated "That is the person to pay, please, will know how he stands, and that if I am not allowed to take any money." the owner of the seat thinks fit to | When the young lady was out of

Sunbury, and many an argument they had on literature and art-for, as rule, their opinions on these subjects were diametrically opposite-as they drifted down homeward bound. One afternoon they were returning

down the river when the conversation turned upon the wedding of a lady of property in the neighborhood, who had recently married her coachman. "Poor, unfortunate woman!" ex-

will regret it." "Why should she?" inquired Jack.

"Because happiness is impossible with such an ill-assorted match." "How do you know they are ill-as-

"Why! the man is only a common coachimani"

man; and if they are fond of one another, why should they not be happy?" "It is impossible!" exclaimed Geraldine. "How can she-a lady by birth

mon with a fellow like that-a hewer of wood and a drawer of water?" "Don't be too hard upon us," said

Jack, half seriously. "Remember that dressed to a handsome, broad-should- Homer was a slave, Burns a plowman and your favorite, Pope, only the son of a linen draper."

"Ah! but genius levels all things," replied Geraldine, with a smile. "There is something else which levels all things," observed the young

boatman. "What is that?" "Love," answered Jack. "That glorias there was mobody else in sight, he ous feeling which is the true philosopher's stone, which gilds the road of life, no matter how rough it may be;

makes a dry crust with the object of one's affection more acceptable than a feast without her; and which sweeps away all distinctions of rank, as the running water washes away the dull earth and leaves the grains of gold ex-"How elequent you are this after-

noon!" remarked Geraldine, but her voice was tremulous, and it was evident that her playful sarcasm was but assumed. "What novel have you been reading?" "Perhaps I am eloquent," replied

Jack. "It has been said that all men deeply in earnest are so, and this is a question that affects me to the bottom of my soul. In days of old women married men because they loved them, irrespective of their banking accounts or The ferryman turned rather red and pedigrees. If a man was honest, brave and honorable, he was considered a match for any 'ladye faire,' and why should it not be so now?"

"Times have altered," faltered Geraldine, her usually pale face a rosy "I am afraid I shall have to," replied red; "and we have altered with them." "Not so," responded Jack, "The times have changed, I grant you, and, in many respects, for the worse; but men "Shall I expect you down this after- and women are still the same. Indeed so sure am I that this is the case, that I am about to stake my whole future happiness upon it. I love you truly "Very probably-I think so, and, by and devotedly. I have never loved bethe by, what's you name? Whose boat fore, and I shall never love again. Will you be mine? Will you trust yourself and your future happiness to me?" "O! this is unkind and ungenerous,"

cried Geraldine, her eyes filling with tears. "You should not-you ought not

ward, he possessed himself of one of her hands. "Put on one side all disparities of rank or fortune, and ask yourself the question: 'Do I love him?' Geraldine! dear Geraldine, do not let the cruel laws of society come between us and ruin the happiness of two lovers. Speak, darling, and tell me you love me."

"Can you not see," cried the poor girl commencing to weep bitterly, "it is unkind of you to press me further?" "I want to hear it from your own dear lips," persisted Jack. "I only

want you to say, 'I love you, Jack, and will be your wife." "O, I cannot."

"But you do love me?" "Yes, but-O! look, there is my aunt! exclaimed Geraldine. "Please put me on shore at once."

Jack looked around, and discovered an old lady watching them intently "Much overrated," answered Jack. from the towing path, and, turning the boat's head, he sculled in to the bank, saying, as he assisted Geraldine to land:

"I shall call upon you in the morn-

He did so, and was informed by the "O! Yes, I have," interrupted Jack, servant that the family had gone away 'And his 'Odyssey,' too. But I would early that day, and had left no address, rather read one canto from 'Childe as they were going to travel on the

It was the middle of the London season and Lady Althorpe's rooms were crowded with the youth, beauty and elite of the aristocracy. Bustling up to Geraldine, the energetic little hostess exclaimed: "Don't move away for a minute, dear,

I want to introduce Lord John Jasper to you. A most eligible parti, my dear. So handsome, as rich as Croesus, and so delightfully eccentric! Sets up as a woman-hater, you know, but if he resists you, my dear, why, I shall give A minute after she had gone in search

of his lordship, a well-known face next moment Jack, the boatman, was standing in front of her. "At last!" he said, in a low, deep

voice, while his eyes seemed to pierce her through and through. "O! Jack," cried Geraldine. "What are you doing here?"

"I have come to ask you to finish what you were saying to me when your aunt interrupted our conversation." replied Jack.

"Oh! but isn't it rash of you?" said the poor girl, half inclined to cry. "Suppose any one was to recognize you? I should never forgive myself if you got into trouble through me. Do go away, Jack."

"Tell me you love me, and I will leave you at once if you wish it," answered Jack. "O! I do-I do!" exclaimed Geraldine.

"I never knew how much until we were parted, and now please go away. O! here comes Lady Althorpe!" "Ah! Lord John, I was going to in-

troduce you to Lady Geraldine, but it seems as though you have met before." rippled the genial hostess. "Ah! you sly things." "O! Jack," cried Geraldine, when

they were once again alone in the crowd, "why did you do this?" "Because I wished to be loved for my-

self alone, darling," whispered Lord Jasper. "And I had given up all hope "Poor, unfortunate woman!" ex-claimed Geraldine. "How bitterly she gether at dear old Twickenham Ferry."

THE REPLY UNKIND.

Gerald-You can't really live with out brains. Geraldine-How long have you been