Maida's Secret.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING, Caryl Wilton with the manner of a man who has had to deal with such CHAPTERS-Guy Hartleigh leaves characters before, and knows just England to find his long lost cousin how to do it. In fact, the pressure in San Francisco.

CHAPTER II.

Sometime after the night Guy was promising his uncle to go in search of his cousin, a party of young men, in a ripe stage of gayety, sat in one of the private rooms of a famous yes." San Francisco restaurant, discussing the Burgundy of mine host, after having done justice to his cuisine. "I say, Wilton," said one, "only look at his visitor he seemed to feel that he was not one of the gay

two days more in which to save your bet."

One day be likely to be there for the purpose "More than I need. would be enough," was the non- of troubling his famous star.

chalant answer. "What bet is that?" asked another. "What bet?" they all cried with

one voice. "Haven't you heard?" "Well, if you all shout at me like that there will be no excuse for not hearing. What is the bet, Wilton?"

"A thousand dollars, even, that I wing. won't drive Maida Carringford to the Cliff House before the end of the week." "She had refused to see anybody you that he could not be here this

or accept any gifts," explained the one who had first spoken, "but Wilton declared it was only because she tounded Manager. "Why, he must Miss Carringford's satisfaction. had not been approached the right be here!" way. He said he did not believe in Caryl, with an amused smile. any kind of virtue in an actress, and least of all in such an impregnable in his chair and stared at his vissort as she assumed; so he bet a thousand dollars he would drive her itor. Then he bounced up and cried manner. to the Cliff House. I took him up." "I will double the bet." said Wilton, quietly.

"Pshaw! you're joking," said one is the physician's certificate, to bear

Put me to the test, if you think out my opinion.' so. Take up my bet." But the speaker did not do it. It

was plain to everybody that Caryl doubt in his mind Wilton was certain to lose, but there was something in his languid indifference that inspired caution, as the confidence he had in himself must arise from the knowledge of some- not?" thing unknown to them.

And yet the manner was habitual a thing as this and I gave him leave to him. Always self-possessed, al- to go to San Jose." ways calm and indifferent, whether he was losing thousands or winning gestion," was Caryl's mental com- disturbed manager. "Only I wish was ever guilty of displaying to him sorry. Mr. Dusante was afraid you know the business she has put into and so fond of the noble animal, it any chagrin in losing. He was ad- might be placed in an awkward po- the part?" mired and somewhat feared by the sition. I think he said you had norecklessly brave, and he was courted could take his place." by the softer sex not only because he was handsomer than most men. nor because he was seemingly rich Why didn't he let me know before? had in his face and manner that con- could have made some change." sciousness of power which but few

men ever have. Who he was nobody knew further comment. While he said aloud, than that he had plenty of money, "Mr. Dusante hoped until the last for which he occasionally drew on moment he could come. He did soon as Caryl entered on the stage victoria. that in some entree from him will prove." exclusive Whether Lord or Commoner. no one knew, and no one had the hardihood to inquire of him; for he had a singular air of conveying, before a question was asked, the idea that it was impertinent. He was, than he can ever hope to be." to sum up, a masterful man, but withal one who was uniformly courteous and good-tempered.

After the last remark he looked inquiringly around the table, and then, as if satisfied that nobody would accept his offer, pushed his chair back | tions by saying that I will tell you and leisurely arose.

"Not going yet?" was the general choose to take the word and judgcry. "The play won't begin for half ment of Mr. Dusante, you will have an hour yet." "Yes, I must go. I have an en- Dusante thought he was doing you a

gagement." "But you'll be at the theatre?"

"Perhaps." "You know it is 'Romeo and Jul- the part that I care to return to the iet' tonight. It is one of her best stage unless it is in the cause of

parts." "Is she so very good, then?" inquired the one who had been ignor- work; and, with anxiety and humil- who was, after all, a gentleman, and ant of the bet. "I have been away ity mingled, the poor manager beg- who, at this, felt for the first time at the mines for a month, you ged Caryl to take no offense, but to the unworthiness of his action in so know."

"Ask Wilton." The questioner turned his eyes on Wilton, who was putting on his coat, and the latter answered, in his indolent way:

"She's the best Juliet I ever saw, and I have seen all the good living representatives of that part. She has genius. Good-night.

He left them and went out into the damp-driving fog, muttering, with a tume that would fit me in his room. shrug of his broad shoulders: "A nice business for you, Caryl was too large for him."

Wilton, to be engaged in; but, pshaw! she interests me. I wonder had placed in his room for this very had wrought a revolution in his sen- matic service, and filled successively if it is real virtue, or is she only do- purpose, after he had received no less timents, and it was with a serious- junior appointments at the Embasing a little skillful angling for a a sum that one thousand dollars ness he did not half realize himself, sies of Athens, Bucharest, Berlin, husband? I shall know before this from Caryl in consideration of fall- that he took his place under her Belgrade, and Constantinople. He night is over."

nia theatre. where Maida Carring- his hand and his highest trump. He ringford when she became certain break, his counsel being greatly valford was playing, and went around could play the part well enough; he that the man who so audaciously ued by the other Ambassadors durto the stage door, where he knocked. had done it often in London, and so presented himself as the Romeo, was, ing that trying time. The door was instantly opened, and well, that he had been offered almost in fact, the same who had been perhe would have walked in without a what he would by the managers to secuting her with his unwelcome atword, had not the Cerebus there stopped him and demanded, surlily: was not that which troubled him; it termine. She had had no difficulty "Who d'ye want t' see?"

"Mr. Baker."

him. What name?" "No name. And, Jimmy, tell Mr.

man or a gentleman; not a gent. fore. Anything but a gent, Jimmy. Hur-

ry up, now." Junity grinned and ran off, while the door-keeper scowled and muttered under his breath, half inclined to wonder to himself that he did. In a very few minutes Mr. Baker came into the little room, and looked at The manager, who had awaited his spectful devotion of the true Romeo. the easy manner and refraining, a made up for the part, he was greeted sight and became Juliet.

^^^^ exclaimed at first sight of him: "If he acts as he looks, the By the Author of.....

" A Gipsy's Daughter,"

" Another Clan's Wife,"

" A Heart's Bitterness,"

Etc., Etc.

"Oh!" ejaculated Mr. Baker.

as Mr. Baker took a more careful

Wilton smiled quietly, as if compre-

He led the way back to the stage

and off to a little room in the left

"Mr. Dusante wished me to say to

The manager threw himself back

"What does this mean? Is he ill?"

He handed the distracted manager

"Which he asked for at my sug-

"Yes," groaned the manager, "and

I can't even change the play now.

"Which was exactly what I wished

"He says you will take his place.

of compassion to the dear public."

"You have played the part, then?

"In London; but I will save you

the trouble of asking any more ques-

nothing about myself. If you do not

to dispense with my services. Mr

great favor when he persuaded me to

take his place. What is your de-

of his gratitude for doing so.

cision? I am not so enamored of

"Yes, sir. It shall be as you say.

"Dusante said I would find a cos-

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It is one he had from London, and

"He flatters me, no doubt."

"As a great favor to him, and out

to prevent," was the second mental

Caryl.

"Certainly."

friendship."

of Dusante."

How about dress?"

"May I ask where?"

hair, as if dragging for an idea.

hending the thoughts of the manager

"No, no; come to my office."

"Shall we talk here?"

theatre.

inquiringly.

and said:

I do for you?"

evening."

dience will have a treat tonight." Caryl saw him, and gave a careless nod, saying indifferently: ford I was to perform Romeo for

this one time?" "Yes, sir." "And did she take it kindly?" "She only said she hoped you were

qual to it." to her before we go on?" "I was waiting here for that pur- sion.

never been so great as now, when I kept you waiting?"

Maida Carringford was acting in the On the part of Mr. Dusante, Mr. Wilton. Takes Mr. Dusante's ence and the delighted praise of the nevertheless a more or less advanced place tonight."

Mr. Dusante was the Romeo, and lessly beautiful creature gave a sud- derful Romeo to take the part perden start of proud indignation, flash- manently. But Caryl, having no Cooper. Dr. Hermann Brehmer, one eo, and then said coldly: young bloods about town who would

cuss the business of the part with ments as speedily as he could. business in a few minutes."

"But" expostulated the manager, Mr. Wilton is not a novice. He has "Now, sir, if you please; what can played in London for-" He turned to Caryl for confirma-

tion, and for dates and figures. "I did not say for how many Notes of Interest About Some of nights, or when," said he, cooly. "I "Not be here?" exclaimed the as- hope, however, to play my part to would like to discuss the balcony "Nevertheless, he will not," said scene with her, but if she prefers not why, let it go. Would you prefer not to be troubled, Miss Carringford?" he asked in a most courteous

She did not look at him, but at the manager, as she coldly answered: "He is ill, there is no doubt about "We must do the best we can for that, for I saw him in bed, and here tonight. If Mr. Dusante is not well enough to fill the role tomorrow night, you must change the bill."

a document which left no manner of distraught manager. Maida Carringford, with "What am I to do?" cried the poor slightest possible inclination of her man, running his hands through his them. There was something like a "He has an under-study, has he "Yes, but I never suspected such the manager saying:

> "When she is a little older she will make a good Lady Macbeth." "A good anything," answered the ines.

men, even in that city so full of the body else but his under-study who I have seen her in it twice, and, be- wall has ever shown any leaning tosides, I got Dusante to tell me all wards this pursuit, and it is not he could think of. Don't fear for likely that the King will be seen

beyond the need of care, but that he If I had known three hours ago I If you had played it with her a hun- Queen is very fond of driving her dred times you couldn't be easier ponies in the country, and all her man, as he hastened away to see especially excels as a whip. The that the first act was going right. | Queen, however, has never driven in

same Wilton who had sent her the of eternity, not of time." costly jewels she had so scornfully returned; and he was prepared to find her the more coy on that acself to permit anybody to notice the comported herself so artfully as to keep him at a distance without betraying the fact to the audience. passion, but received it on the cheek The indifferent manner did its not without its effect upon Caryl, assume the part, with the assurances following a woman, who now that he saw her so near him, he knew "Very well; but I must make a could hardly be out of her teens, condition. You will make no fuss notwithstanding her wonderful gen-

over the matter, and only tell those ius.

ing ill this night. It had been well window. go on the professional stage. It tentions, it would be difficult to de-

appearance with a sort of anguish, The scene went with a fervor that carried away the house, and urged it to such a pitch of enthusiasm that when it was concluded a recall was insisted on with so much persistence DR. KNOPF SAYS CONSUMPTION that Caryl was obliged to lead Miss "I suppose you told Miss Carring- Carringford out to the footlights. Throughout the whole proceeding he comported himself so respectfully as to free her of all uneasiness as to his treatment of her. But she could not let him know this. She bore herself with freezing coldness off the "Had you not better introduce me stage, though she played her part on it with all her wonted fire and pas-

Caryl had abandoned his intention "Then let us go, for it must be of speaking to her on the stage, but time for the curtain. I hear the or- he had, by no means, given up his pulmonary tuberculosis, says that the come numerous and are patronized by for admittance behind the scenes had chestra going it for dear life. Have intention of having an interview foregoing question can be answered with her. He had simply postponed with a very decided "Yes." Of em-"A few seconds sir. Tim, ring up it to a time and place which would as soon as the first set is ready. give the advantage to her instead of This way, Mr. Wilton. Ah, here is to him. He played his part to the youth or early manhood were declared MUNICIPALITIES AND CONSUMP-Miss Carringford. Miss Carringford, end, amid the plaudits of the audi- to be consumptive, but who attained manager, whose busy brain was full At the name of Wilton the peer- of the scheme of inducing this woned a scornful glance at the new Rom- part or interest in such a scheme, of the foremost German physicians hurried off the stage after the fall of was a consumptive when he started "It will not be necessary to dis- the curtain, and changed his gar-Mr. Wilton. If he has played it be- manager, who had been anxiously fore he will know the usual business. waiting outside his door, would We can get along with that for one have detained him to broach his fanight. The balcony scene is the mous plan, but Caryl cooly pushed most important, and it would be im- him aside, and with the remark that possible to instruct a novice in the he was in a hurry, left the theatre. To be continued.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

be Mr. Lewis Wilkins, who is now arousing great interest in the scientific circles of Europe. Wilkins was sumptive, and how badly the com- public halls, conveyances, etc. Each born on a farm near St. Paul, pany ought to feel now on account of local community thould make provi- ing down a quiet bye-street in South-Minn., in 1874. When but ten years having lost his premiums for the inold he measured 6 ft. in height, and now has grown to the tremendous height of 1074 in .- just three-quarters of an inch less than 9 ft.—and weighs 364 lbs.

Queen Margherita of Italy is a great lover of flowers, and is a most gor. "Certainly, certainly," cried the successful amateur gardener-her favorites being carnations, violets, sumptives where patients in all stag- pose of creating public opinion with dizzy, he rose to his feet and totterand lilies of the valley. She has es of the disease are received, show reference to these very matters and ed out of the house, which was are many interests, besides being, per- that 25 per cent leave as "absolutely to facilitate the distribution of litera- empty one. He found that he had queenly head, drew away and left haps, the best educated Queen in cured" and 40 to 50 per cent leave ture and the delivering of lectures, been lying there, evidently drugged, Europe. She knows English, much improved, many of them being health talks, etc. This will mean for a night and a day, that the boat flush on the handsome face of Caryl French, German, and Spanish thor- again capable of earning their liv- practical ec-operation with the na- on which he had booked his passage Wilton, but he turned languidly to oughly, and is a good Greek scholar. ing. In institutions where only pa- tional movement in checking the had sailed, and that he was penniless, She is a very great admirer of tients in the early stages of the di- spread of this dread diseass. Shakespeare, and has written a most | sease are received, as many as from | interesting little book on his hero- 70 to 75 per cent have been cured.

is years since he has driven himself. "Don't disturb yourself about that. Neither he nor the Duke of Corndriving his own equipage about "Well, you don't fear for yourself. London. On the other hand, the over it," muttered the distracted daughters drive; the Duchess of Fife Most of the audience there knew as London. She prefers to ride in a

completed his ninety-second year, is the oldest Knight of the Order of the count. She had evidently too much Bath. The greater part of his life pride or too much confidence in her- has been spent in France, where he was the chairman of the Western comedy which was being played Railway Company, the major porwithin the legitimate drama, and tion of whose movements for the comfort of travellers was due to his initiative and energetic perseverance. Nevertheless, Sir Edward remained She made no attempt to evade the always English throughout, and one kiss with which Romeo betrays his of his French interlocutors and familiars was once pertinently remindwith a sort of dignity, which was ed of the fact. "Sir Edward," he said. "if you were not an Englishman, what would you like to be?" like to be one."

London, Signor Alberto Panza, who less danger of becoming infected with make the people acquainted with the her passage-money as related. has just taken up his duties, is a the germs of consumption there character of tuberculosis or consumpwho must be told that I am a friend After the first act was done, he diplomatist by profession—he has than anywhere else. There is no rehalf expected some remonstrance never been anything else. He is pos- cord that any of the physicians, ment, they were met with serious disfrom her, but none was made, and sessed of a very intimate knowledge nurses or employees in such an instihe prepared himself for the famous of European statecraft, and goes to balcony scene with feelings strangely England with the friendliest feelings different from those which had ani- and warmest admiration both for its mated him when he undertook what sovereign and people. Born in Turin he now characterized as his unwor- fifty-seven years ago, Signor Panza. thy enterprise. His short contact having graduated as a Doctor of It was in fact, one which Dusante with her, even on that mimic stage, Laws, passed at once into the diplodistinguished himself by his conduct He walked leisurely to the Califor- planned, and was the last card in What feelings animated Maida Car- of affairs during the Armenian out-

HOW THE CZAR IS GUARDED. vain. He did not care for the loss in the first interview, but she knew after the safety of the Czar do not them to the surroundings.

CAN BE CURED.

Many Eminent Men, Consumptive in Youth, Lived to a Good Old Age -Responsibility of Municipalities - Something About the National Santtarium Association.

Can consumption be cured?

Dr. Knopf, who is one of the greatest authorities on the subject inent men of the past who in their age, may be mentioned the German poet Goethe, Napoleon I., and Peter the first sanatorium for tubercu'osis patients in 1859 over which he presided for more than thirty years with great success. His most ce'ebrated pupil, Dr. D. T. Tweiler, entered his sanatorium as a consumptive, became Brehmer's assistant, and has since been over twenty-five years ac- inspection of all animals furnishing tive as a medical director of the Falkenstein Sanatorium. Francis Coppee, one of the greatest poets of modern France, takes delight in telling sanitation. that more than twenty years ago a The biggest living man is said to life insurance company refused to in- strict prohibitory laws with refer- card-players who were their dupes. sure him because he was declared con- places, especially on the sidewalks, in to the States was one evening walktervening years. There are thous- sick consumptives; also for the peri-

The statistics of sanatoria for con- | branch of the Association for the pur- | miserable attic. Feeling ill and Not only the living, but the dead, give It is, perhaps, rather a curious us absolute proof of the curability of Great praise is due Lord Strath-

tial to guarantee a cure.

are received. The greatest care is wake of such appalling mortality?

mortality from this disease has rapid- checking the spread of consumption for another patient's medicine, and ly decreased. From all the statistics and in making provision for the isc- the bottle stood on the doctor's desk available, we are glad to note a un- lation, treatment and cure of those labelled: To be taken as before. animity of opinion that from well- suffering from the disease. "A St. Petersburg correspondent conducted sanatoria for consumptives. was the fear that he would play in in holding him at a proper distance says: "The police who have to look no danger can possibly arise from "Come in here an' wait. Jimmy, of the money, but he had an aver- full well that in the balcony scene quite trust even all the members of In Canada, practically the only tell Mr. Baker a gent wants to see sion to being beaten in an affair of either she must be a passive vic- his Majesty's household. The mech- first-class institution for consump-

this sort. He always had been suc- tim or spoil the whole effect of the anism attached to the doors of the tives is the Muskoka Cottage Sanacessful with women, and he had beautiful scene. Which should she Imperial bed-chamber and study has torium situated near Gravenhurst on Baker a man wants to see him. A never been at so much trouble be do-let the actress or the woman lately been so altered that only two the shore of Lake Muskoka. This control the situation? She was still or three persons know how the doors famous institution has treated over Young, handsome as Apollo, grace—undecided when she stepped out on can be opened from the outside, when 400 patients in the three years of its ful of manner, and with a rich bari- the balcony. She listened to his im- the Czar is within. In the study history and has shown results of the accident, and that wasn't serious. tone voice, Caryl made an ideal passioned words of love, delivered, five writing tables have been placed, most surprising and encouraging Romeo. The peculiar dress of the certainly, with the force of genius, which the Czar is to use by turns, character. It's reputation has betime suited him rarely, and when he and, with no further deliberation, so that nobody knows exactly at come world-wide. Patients have give the visitor a piece of his mind, came out of his room dressed and she put Maida Carringford out of what table he is working. For been treated from the various Provand and yet yielding to the influence of made up for the part he was greeted sight and became Juliet some time past the walls of the inces of the Dominion, from some was enough for any ordinary per-

the expert medical skill employed, it is rapidly taking first place among the leading sanatoria of the world It seems to us that such institutions should become far more numerous in SOME SHIPS' PASSENGERS WHO this country. It is very much better for public health and for the patients themselves that they should be gathered into hospitals where this one disease is treated. The majority will not only be cured, but will return to their homes as missionaries of good health, informing their friends positively as to the true nature of consumption and instructing them how to check of modern sanatoria is of the greatest importance and only when they bethe great majority of those afflicted will there be any assurance that this plague-the greatest enemy of mankind-can be stamped out.

> ing the ravages of consumption. The Statutes, especially in the Province measures which if adopted by the majority of municipalities would effectually check the spread of tubercu- his fare, losis. There is no reason why the local Board of Health in each community should not be empowered to examine for tuberculosis all meat offered for sale and wherever any is The situation throughout the country demands a most rigid periodical mak and butter to consumers, the prompt removal of all suspicious cases the dairy in the interests of public

A municipality has exceptional op-

portunity for effective work in check-

sion for the proper disinfection of the ampton, England, when he was rooms and homes of deceased and

NATIONAL SANITARIUM ASSO-CIATION.

them. No one could feel triumphant ment. Aloud he said, with an ap- these stars wouldn't be so high and thing, that though the King is such the lungs. In the cona and Mount Royal, Sir William R. as it might have been. For some in winning from him, and no one pearance of solicitude, "I am very mighty. How can she expect you to an excellent judge of horse-ficsh, post-mortem examinations of many Meredich, the late Hart A. Massey, time he thought that the outrage was individuals who have died of other W. J. Gage and the many other lead- merely a common case of assault, but diseases than consumption, healed ing Canadian philanthropists who when he found that he had apparentscars are found in the lungs giving have inaugurated and pushed so zeal- ly sailed to New York on the liner on visible evidence of healed tubercu- ously this movement in behalf of which he had booked his passage, he losis. Statistics concerning this oc- those of our fellow citizens who are realized that he had merely been the currence show that the number of suffering from pulmonary tubercu- means of providing some ruffian, who such cases discovered at post-mortem losis or consumption. In a short had successfully impersonated him, examinations is nearly 25 per cent. | series of articles preceding this, we | with a first-class fare to the States. Dr. Knopf is responsible for the fol- have endeavored to throw some light Neither did he ever succeed in runlewing: "I do not think it an ex- on the character of the disease which ming to earth the author of the aggeration to may that of all chronic this Association is striving to com- outrage. diseases, tuberculosis is the most bat. Eminent physicians through curable, and of late years the most Canada are beginning to realize the ever played on a steamship comfrequently cured." After these magnitude and importance of this unglad tidings concerning the curati- dertaking and are gradually awakenlity of tuberculosis in general and ing to the fact that there is no ques- the vessel-an Australian liner way think of you, however, as this letter that he was not the same Romeo Dr. Joseph Parker is by no means particularly of the form so very tion at the beginning of this cen- and with him his wife, a pretty, fashthey had been accustomed to, but as a nervous or easily disconcerted man much feared-tuberculosis of the tury of greater moment than this ionably-dressed girl, her eyes red with He handed the manager a letter, he bore himself with ease, and de- but recently, when he was preaching lungs, it may be interesting to know Lord Beaconsfield has properly said weeping at the prospect of saying of San Francisco society, and that which the latter took with an ap- livered his lines well and with point in a leading provincial town, he was how consumption is treated and "that public health is the founda- good-bye to her husband. he was faultlessly dressed, with the pearance of grasping at the straw there was no disposition to cavil at much annoyed by a dandy sitting cured. It is not cured by quacks, by tion on which reposes the happiness They were the most affectionate manner of a man who could not be which he hoped would save him from him, though he displayed no especial under him, who, proud of a new gold patent medicines, nestrums or other of the people and the power of the people and the power of the comple conceivable. Bystanders' eyes anything else from the very force of metaphorical drowning. He tore it warmth. That, he was reserving watch, was continually pulling it secret remedies, but solely and ex- country;" When it is remembered grew dim at the sight of so much habit, and that he was an English- open and read it, and then turned to for the meeting with Juliet in her out to see what time it was. Eter- clusively by scientific and judicious that 40,000 or £0,000 of our fellow father's house. He knew the busi- nity was the preacher's theme, and use of fresh air, sunlight, water, ab- citizens are annually afflicted with At last came the warning that all ness called for a kiss, and it was on and on he went, and out and out undance of good food, milk, eggs, this dread disease, of whom perhaps visitors were to leave the vessel. The part of his scheme to discover, by came the watch, till the poor divine meat, vegetables, fruit, and the help 7,000 or 8,000 die, we can begin to es- woman gave a shriek and fell in a the actions of the actress at this could stand it no longer. In the of certain constructive medicinal timate the extent of its destructive swoon at her husband's feet. She "He says you are a better Romeo time, what her resistance to his suit very climax of his sermon he sudden- substances, together with very power upon our comparatively was hurried down below by her frenly stopped, looking full at the offen- careful watching and nursing by meagre population. It may be taken zied husband, who was apparently He knew from her greeting of him der, and quietly said, "Put up your skilled medical attendance. Not the for granted that during the last ten rendered incapable of coherent acthat she suspected him of being the watch, young man; we are speaking most beautiful climate, not the most years, between 60,000 and 70,000 of our tion. delightful resort can cure the con- people, the majority of whom were in Sir Edward Blount, who has just sumptive patient if he is not wisely the prime of life, have succumbed to guided in his treatment. Strict me- this terrible scourge. If we supdical supervision is absolutely essen- poce that each individual was worth she lay comatose; at last she slowly \$500 per year to the State-doubtless, began to come round. It was then Many people are asking to-day many of them were worth hundreds found she had no money, her husband "What is a modern sanatorium for of thousands of do lars to the State only a very little beyond his fare. consumptives?" It is an institu- -the actual economic loss calculated The hat was passed round the ship tion usually situated in a healthy lo- on this basis is enough to "stagger and the money for the poor young cality, somewhat elevated, relatively humanity." Who can measure the wife's passage speedily raised, and free from dust and traffic. Only pa- suffering, the privation, the poverty something in addition. tients suffering from tuberculosis and the distress following in the

exercised everywhere, in buildings The National Sanitarium Associaand in surroundings, to avoid the pos- tion took the initiative in becoming had been a carefully sworked out sible transmission of the disease to incorporated by a special Act of the scheme. The couple had not been at employees, visitors or neighbors of the Dominion Parliament to establish in- the time man and wife. The man institution, and equally great care is stitutions for the treatment and had been sent abroad by his parents, exercised to prevent the re-infection cure of persons afflicted with pul- and the girl, a penniless orphan, had "Monsieur," was the answer, "if I of the patients themselves. The menary disease. The trustees have determined to go with him. She had were not an Englishman, I should hygenic and preventive measures of cautiously but zealously pushed the been on the stage, and had worked these modern sanatoria are so thor- campaign of education and have en- cut the little drama that had been ough that it may be said one is in deavored by precept and example to such a success that she had obtained tution have contracted tuberculosis. cus opposition from many quarters. It seems to us that this is a very Many people have the impression good proof of how easily infection can that because large-hearted, benevobe avoided when physicians and pati- len ly-minded men forter some moveents work together to combat the ment, which means wide-spread and tubercle bacillus. Another very in- lasting good, they must be actuated man was sentenced to one month's teresting observation is that in lo- by sinister motives. Nothing could hard labour for stealing a bottle of calities where sanatoria for consump- be more absurd. Men who are will- medicine that he had been asked to tives are situated, the mortality from ing to invest large sums of money and deliver by the doctor in the village this disease among the local inhabi- to devote their time to interests in which he lived. Some months tants has markedly decreased since such as this, deserve the hearty sym- after he was brought up on a simithe establishment of the institutions. p thy int co-op ratoroicv ry reht- lar charge, and when in the dock the splendid hygenic and preventive minded citizen. We hope that in- was asked what he had to say in demeasures instituted in the sanatoria dividuals and municipalities will co- fence. have been voluntarily imitated by the operate with this Association and the Well, your honor, he replied, I was local inhabitants and as a result, the public generally will lend its aid in asked by the doctor to call again

NOT SO SERIOUS.

It is related that two persons, one of them a wheelman, and the other an opponent of bicycling, were discussing the chances of injury through riding a bicycle. Injury? Pooh! I've been riding

Only a leg. Only a leg! I should think that

DON'T PAY THEIR FARES.

Clever Ways of Beating the Steamships Purser and Card-Sharper in League

-Man and Woman Play a Clever Trick. Some time ago a man hit on a plan that not only enabled him to travel across "the herring pond" without its ravages. The educational value paying passage money, but proved at the same time a very profitable source of income. With the help of the purser of the vessel on which he generally crossed he gecured a berth without paying a penny.

On the voyage he always posed as quiet, unassuming man of independent means; he would very often join in a quiet game of cards with the gamblers of the trip, as a result of which he nearly always managed of Ontario, are suggestive of local to clear a sum far in excess of that which ought to have been paid for

Needless to say he was one of the most skilful card-sharpers in existence. In league with him was the purser-a very important personage found diseased, it should be destroyed. on a liner, as all travellers will testify-who received as hush money a very nice little sum every trip from the sharper. But murder will out, and eventually the whole truth of the and above all, a thorough control of business came out, though not before the purser and the sharper had netted Each municipality should enforce a fine haul from the unsuspecting

ence to expectoration in public | A man who had booked his passage

SUDDENLY POUNCED ON ands of such cases where people, once odical inspection of the children go- from behind and stunned by an undeclared consumptive by competent ing to school, and those found to be seen assailant before he had had any physicians, have ultimately recovered infected should be removed and plac- time to defend himself. When he and pursued their vocation in life for ed under treatment. The National came to his senses it was to find himyears afterward with unimpaired vi- Sanitarium Association suggests that self lying, clad in clothes that would each municipality organize a local have disgraced a scarcordy, in a

> and without any of his belongings. Luckily he had a friend in Southampton, whom he was able to rely on for help and as he was a well-to-do man, the affair was not so serious

One of the most impertinent tricks pany was perpetrated by a man and woman. The man had come aboard

LOVE AND AFFECTION

The ship got under way, and the woman was tended by the shap's doctor. For a whole day and a night

A year afterwards the captain of the liner received a letter from Sydney confessing that the whole affair

Of, course, the kind-hearted passengers had been only too ready to believe the plausible occurrence that had been enacted before their eys.

FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS.

At Gloucester, some time ago, a

He was discharged, amid roars of

laughter.

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

Witness-He looked me straight in the eve and-

Lawyer-There, sir, you've flatly contradicted your former statement. Lawyer-You said before that he Witness-How so? bent his gaze on you, and now you'll

please explain how he could look you straight in the eye with a bent gaze. Witness faints.

Queensland lets certain lands for