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HILLS.

he termed her obstinacy, but he know? finally conceded the point, but stipulated that the union must be kept | truth immediately." a secret from her family and his un- "I suppose so, but he'll be mad them, because, socially, she was not ed out worthless. After so much useless

agreed to; then it was that he came | Irlend remarked, dejectedly. me to hunt up a fellow to read the once,' I returned sternly. imagined that "I smelled a rat," as of that day." the boys say. As luck would have it, I ran across her the very next day in one of the New Haven stores. She | Miriam Wallingford was weeping was buying tulle and white gloves. quietly when Mr. Langmaid reached She greeted me quite cordially, but | this point in his narrative.

was deceiving the girl I saw instant- legally married to you, he would rely that she believed she was really turn, to make a home for you, and promise to consult you should occasion going to be married. I had a mind you would be reasonably happy to- require. We also have a very good to face him at once and denounce him gether."

but revolving the matter in my mind more to me than a mere name and smile, act as parson. I meant to secure the such union could have resulted from a been for thirteen long years. services of a real parson. I had a marriage between Richard Heatherton | There had been magic in those few friend who had recently been or. and me; so I bm glad that I have lived | words-"a legal wife;" they had dained, and settled over a little as I have, rather than that my boy given her hope and strength and church in the country. I do not need should have grown up under the in- courage. to tell you it was Harris. I went to fluence of such a heartless father. Ned | Life was changed! Instead of behim, told him the whole story, asked would have been quick to detect his ing a dreary existence, through him if he would take the place of the lack of principle, his selfishness and which she must drag her burden of bogus parson, and really marry Hea. shallowness, and to feel only contempt sorrow and shame, with the feeling therton and Miss Wallingford.

he shrank from having anything to if I have not-as until now I have grown brighter to her; she could do with the affair. But I assured believed-been able to give him an look forward to the future with anhim that if he did not do as I | honorable birthright." wished, he would in a measure be Mr. Langmaid marveled as he gazed self and Ned. responsible for a great wrong, as upon the woman's expressive and Sne no longer had reason to hide stop at nothing to gain his point. ance to these high moral sentiments, Die, for she was, and aiways had been, I finally persuaded him, and he at which were born of a refined and sen- an honorable wife, her boy had a give the certificate to either Mr. Hea- son of the cent. par cent. money- tively rude. last consented, though very reluc. Sitively organized mature, and he right to bear his father's name, and tantly, to make one of our party thought it was indeed well that she henceforth, no matter how poor they to make one of our party thought it was indeed well that she henceforth, no matter how poor they and perform the ceremony, if I had escaped the contamination of might be, or how hard they might would be faithful in the performance living with such a man as Richard | have to work, no one could question of my daty and see that a proper | Heatherton. 1 certificate was in readiness. You "You are a noble woman!" he ex- relief-such a joy to her long-burknow the rest-how everything claimed, with hearty sincerity, "and dened heart. Harris made that ceremony-ugh! t gives me the shivers every time inherited the virtues of his mother; made her eyes so bright—what could not come to light again for Charity Bazar from its ashes. Their comedian get an engagement? I think of it! and you know too without the vices of his father." that he left almost immediately

afterward. He disapproved of the main and join in any gayety." "I did remember only too well, and I felt myself also shivering as I realized the enormity of the whole transaction." Mr. Langmaid remarked. "I felt greatly relieved. however, to know that a young and ginning of our interview." lovely girl had been saved from a fate so terrible as Heatherton had planned for her; while at the same time I could well imagina bow

awoke to the fact that he and been caught in his own trap. Well, Mathews, you surely did a ceived regarding the nature of it, anything about her interview with good thing for Miss Wallingford,' And now," she added, with more Mr. Langmaid, or of his revelations Heatherton take it? Not very kindly yet seen her exhibit, "I feel as if I ?tangib'e proof of her marriage, from I imagine, for he was looking rather could live once more! There is no the Rev. Dr. Harris. glum and down at the mouth when stigma resting upon either Ned or "Indeed, I have." Ned responded,

"That is why I have come to you to grieve is that I did not confide in handsomely as anybody, if I am only to-day, said Mathews, looking very my father and mother-that my dis- an errand boy in the hotel," he added, be doesn't know anything about it— ed them to an untimely death. But, word-battle regarding his position, ne believes that he accomplished his Mr. Langmaid," she added, suddenly, which his mother had overheard.

'diln't you know any better than 7that? You should have revealed the sponded. "Mr. Harris is still living of a king," she responded. truth at once; you must write and tell -he is Dr. Harris now, and pastor "I know it; but all people do not him immediately." Ned rehim immediately."

this very morning. "Left him!" I gasped.

acknowledge her as his wife; he flew you will do so." into a passion and told her that she "I wonder whatever became of the elther elevate or degrade you, for if was no wife; that he had only been certificate. Do you suppose it was you strive to be an honest, noble-"fooling with her." There was a great given to Heatherton, and that he de- minded boy, in a humble position, you scene, for, in her grief, she confessed stroyed it?" Mr. Langmaid thought- will be an honest, noble-minded man everything to her parents; then, in | fully asked. a fit of desperation, she suddenly dis- "I do not know-I never saw it, if eminence; and I'd rather you would appeared, and no one knows where there was one," Miriam replied. "I be that than the richest man in the your heart against any one, Ned," had it from the Wallingfords." "'Did you tell Miss Arnold the in him was so great."

Atruth ?" to an outrage of the most dastardly answer. "for Ned's sake. It rightly | maid," he proudly concluded. character, and denounced me in no belongs to us-it is a good name, de- "I have one priceless diamond now," gentle terms: then flounced away spite his father's lack of principle, said his mother, smiling, before I could recover my breath and I am sure that he will some day I "Where!" Ned asked, looking aston- wistful regret. do honor to it, I wonder if Mr. ished,

"'At first he was angry at what "'Then Heatherton does not self upon the family-or claim aught changes in the weather brought on severe attacks. Our doctor was consulted and

quite easy for I had met Miss Wal- day longer than is necessary.' able to learn the particulars." lingford several times, and believed her "He arose as he spoke and left The gentlemen was sure that he to be a fine girl. Indeed, I was sur- me, looking as if he felt nearly heard a sigh of relief at this intel- Catarrhozone, Ozonated Air Cure, is a prised that she should be willing to crushed by the weight upon his ligence, while a moment later Mir- new, scientific method of treatment that rate, go faster and farther than ther has married his cousin, a daugh-

CHAPTER X.

blushed as she saw that I noticed | But he knew that her tears would what she was purchasing. T smiled give relief to her overburdened hearts extended his hand to her: "And, Mrs. gists, price 25c. for Tuesday evening, I suppose." time to recover her composure. "Yes," she replied in a low tone, and "Strange as it may seem, I have

coloring more vividly, "but please do never seen Matthews from that day not speak of it here. You are coming, to this," he said: "but he was always Richard tells me," she added; "I an honorable fellow, even if he was gled to do so," Mirlam smilingly rehope we are not doing very wrong, thoughtless and wild at times, and I but he assures me that there will be have no doubt that he kept his pronsno need to keep the secret after June | ise, and did all that lay in his power to right matters, which he ought to "You could have knocked me down have done before. That he failed as with a wap. Mathews went on. 'I far as you are concerned is but too future regarding Ned, pray command was so taken aback, for her words evident, though I had hoped that me," Mr. Langmaid added, with almost proved to me that Heatherton | when Heatherton found that he was | hearty earnestness.

as a secondrel, then refuse to have "And did you imagine that I would replied. anything to do with the affair. Then ever live with him as his wife, even | "Ah! he's a queer old gentleman," I reasoned that such a course would if I had known that I was legally said Mr. Langmaid, with a laugh, do no real good, for, if he was bound entitled to do so?" Miriam questioned "but kind-hearted, in spite of his to carry out his infamous scheme, he with great bitterness. "Never! It brusque ways. He owns most of this would accomplish his purpose in some was excugh to turn all my love to hotel, I understand; he's keen and looks other way. Once, I thought that I hate, all my respect to contempt, to after business with a shrewdness would go to Miss Wallingford and re- learn that he had contemplated mak. that few men possess. I think he is veal the whole plot to her; but I ing me his victim. The discovery, worth a great deal of money. By feared she would not believe me. and merely, that that ceremony had been only hate me for meddling. But I did a legal one, could not have changed a sudden thought, "have you met go to Miss Arnold, estensibly to make the fact of his intention to basely de- Mrs. Langmaid since we came here?" arrangements for our part in the ceive me-that he had no real affec- "No, I have not-I meet very few forthcoming wedding, and by adroit tion for me, and simply wished to people, excepting the servants, for questioning got the whole story of temporarily amuse himself at my ex- I myself, am only a domestic in the Heatherton's courtship, the reasons why he wanted his marriage to redethroned; my lover became a villain with heightened color. main a secret, as I have already related to pay small attentions and to devote lated, together with the arrange, and a brute, in my estimation, when a refined and cultivated woman once himself cheerfully. The devoted ments which were being made for the ments which were being made for the marriage, and had be then know that my wife will be glad to

for him; while I have at least that only death could release her "'At first he absolutely refused- secured his love and respect, even from it, the world had suddenly

whole affair too thoroughly to re- flash of pride in her eyes for this usual.

praise of Ned, "and believe me, Mr.

Langmaid gravely replied, "and may | it?" thirteen years ago?"

me say that I have nothing to bright face. forgive, since you were also de- She had resolved not to tell him remarked. But how did energy and brightness than he had to her, until sh eshould receive some me; the only thing for which I need | heartily, "and I was treated just as | purpose and I have never had the "can I have proof absolute-in black She smiled as she recalled it.

"You idiot! I exclaimed aghast, and white-of my marriage?"

"I think so," the gentleman re- honorable and respectable as the son "'He has gone abroad; he sailed will write and ask him to send you joined, flushing slightly over the resuch proof, if you wish, and I will membrance of certain slights which of giving him his father's. "'And she with him?" I questioned. also add my signature to whatever he had to bear occasionally. "'No; she left him a fortnight ago.' he may send, to testify that I was a "That doesn't alter the fact, dear,"

witness to your marriage." "Yes; she insisted that he should "Thank you; I shall be grateful if she gravely continued, "I do not wish

Heatherton's parents are still living," she concluded, musingly.

"I am unable to tell you," Mr. Langmaid replied. "I think it probable, however, for I saw the father once when he visited his son at New Haven, and he appeared like a hale and hearty gentleman. He was a man of abundant means, too." "I have no desire to possess any of

from them," said Miriam; flushing. prescribed different bottles of medicine, "Indeed, I would accept nothing from but none of them seemed to afford more UANNUL "'You must write to him the people who are so proud that their than temporary relief. We then tried a son dared not present his wife to host of so-called cures, but they all turnhe was through col- enough to fight me, and his friends their equal. I simply wish to send parations we were at our wits' end to But He Lives a Long Way Beyond This she reluctantly will be raving, my much disturbed them, if they are living, a copy of know what to do. A neighbor who had whatever Dr. Harris may give me, been cured by 'Catarrhozone' sent in ber to me, representing that on a certain " That doesn't signify-it must be that they may know their son was | inhaler to try, and it was so pleasant to evening there were to be a frolic and done. You must obtain his address, legally married. Do you know," she use and gave such immediate relief that a a mock marriage at Farmer Walling- tell him the whole story and make continued, with a sudden start, and using it but a short time the bronchial ford's—the old folks having gone away him understand that he must come paling a little, "whether Richard trouble disappeared, and the child can now LETTERS from home for a few days-and asked home and acknowledge his wife at | Heatherton has ever returned from | run about in damp rainy weather-some-

ceremony over himself and Miss Wal- "'I will,' he meekly promised. 'I "I do not think he has," said Mr. lingford, requesting also that I would will find out where a letter will Langmaid, gravely, "for I heard, officiate as groomsman, with Miss reach him, and he shall not remain about two years later, that he Arnold as bridesmald. I didn't feel in ignorance of his true position a was dead, though I have never been

to be willing to burlesque so sacred more wretched fellow than I was, she said, with a ring of energy in life. It is very considerable dowry by her a subject as marriage; and somehow I did not breathe for the remainder being with the Comt see on the At | marriage, but remains wealthy. The which you have put into my heart to- | ties of inhalant 50c. At druggists, or by | ports, and could ceny nothing. So | deal the senior. I hear that the honday; I feel like a new creature." | mail. Twenty-five cent trial size for 10c | both city and the Bourse smile and eymoon is likely to be perpetual. instrumental in lightening your bur-

> dicatherton, may I presume to ask M you will regard mis as a friend from this time on ?" "Thank you; I shall be only too pled, as she laid her delicate, lady-

like hand in his.

ance to you-if I can at any time, or in any way, advise or help you in the "You are very kind, and I gladly

"And if I can ever be of assist-

friend in Mr. Lawson," his companion

wedding, thus proving beyond a doubt the correctness of my suspicions regarding his rescality.

a mock marriage; and had he then offered me honorable marriage, I make your acquaintance. I shall see would have rejected it with contempt.

and wondering what I could do to home; it means the harmonious and He politely opened the door for her avert this great wrong. At last, in solemn union of two hearts and lives, to pass out, bidding her a kind "goodsheer desperation, I resolved to do a out of which other lives, perhaps, may afternoon;" and Miriam Walling- ply remarking, with a smile: bold thing. As you know, Heatherton spring into being to be trained for ford-Heatherton went to her own left it with me to find someone to God and some noble life-work. No room, her heart lighter than it had

ticipations of pleasure for both her-

their respectability. It was such a

I hope that you will forgive me for | "It certainly is very pleasant here, my share in that unhappy affair of and I am sure that you have enjoyed yourse.f this afternoon," Miriam fondwrathful he would be when he "Most assuredly - or rather let ly returned, as she looked into his gretted more than he could express

Miriam gently replied; "and, Ned," you to feel that mere position can if you should ever rise to wealth and

A Michigan Lady Tells How Her Little CATARRHOZONE CURED.

Mrs. R. E. Mensel of Hickey, Michigan, writes: "Our little daughter of 8 years was his money, neither would I force my. a great sufferer from bronchitis, and slight thing unthought of before using Catarrhozone. We recommend Catarrhozone as a peerless remedy for bronchitis and colds."

is a guaranteed cure for BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CATARRH. lend herself to any such farce, for she had impressed me as being a person of too much character and principle of too much character and principle of too much character and principle of the prince de Sagan and widfore. "But let me thank you again branes to their natural condition, effecting lantic crossing to New York, was marriage was on both sides one of for the fresh courage and hope | Six weeks' treatment, price \$1; extra bot- out of the way of rumors and re- love, though the bride was a good

ston, Ont.

and then laughed musically, as he being, you see, in a peculiar and par- be said that he shone as a head of flushed with pleasure over her fond ticular way connected with wit, but he was ever forward to at-

"Why, Marmee, I really believe you to which one should throw a bone, mille Pelletan saw in his fresh comare getting jolly and happy as well as | The Gaulois, friendly to the Comte, | plexion and curly hair a resemblance pretty and strong," he cried, regard- declares that he never "set foot" in | to the German soil, and nicknamed ng her affectionately.

must run away to the office, while | sued. she put away her pile of linen before | Comte Boni de Castellane has been | left him without political employ-

her mother to Mrs. Heatherton's room, of Jay Gould's will who invest it. | dry letters to the papers. It was imand Mrs. Langmaid, having learned They paid her on her marriage £1,- prudent, if he meant to speculate on something of the unfortunate history | 400,000, back interest and the fruits | the Bourse, to attack the Princess of from her husband, was prepared to of fortunate investments. This sum she | Monaco-a Heine by birth-in contake her right into her kind heart. | could do with as she pleased. She gave | nection with the Dreyfus affair. maid had told her, a lady in every | band, and bound herself to contribute | sense of the word; she could but | £10,000 a year to the common exacknowledge to herself there were penses. She also made magnificent few in the world more beautiful and presents to him, to his relatives, to

Mrs. Langmaid was very unassuming love with the Comte, and I believe and friendly, and Miriam, who had still is He is a most attentive husshunned all society for so long, began | band in a French way. Without being | to tell her. to feel that it would be exceedingly too demonstrative, he is on the alert | Irate parent-Then hereafter, don't a refined and cultivated woman once himself cheerfully. The devoted

ped upon the door of the linen-room, pride and pleasure in the dis- leading man. and when Miriam opened it he handed charge of his conjugal duties. thing to cheer you"

open the engelope by herself. bled as she broke the seal and drew so adapt the inner being to the part ness. forth the contents, and a low ex- we play that in the long run it be- "No! no! What's your full name?" clamation of joy escaped her as she | comes paramount. unfolded it and found it to be the original certificate of her marriage, his wife as to the manner in which sober.' signed by Dr. Harris, the clergyman | she should dress and act the part, who had performed the ceremony, and of a lady of wealth and high qual- We both of us felt at once that she "William K. Mathews," as witness.

There was also a letter explaining unaffected, and I think needs no ad- "See!" I exclaimed. "She is half how the gentleman happened to have vice. But she is grateful to him for shot!" the document in his possession at this | the interest he shows in her belong- | "And half powder!" faltered Pietro.

Knowing the circumstances regard. disposal. He is apt to fling away So we shrank away from the ad-I was sure that Heatherton would beautiful face, while she gave utter- herself and shrink from meeting peowrote), he had not thought it best to him to be the great-grand- as was possible without being positherton or his bride at that time, but lender Greffulhe, whose daughter to avoid the scene, which he felt sure He bought a splendid yacht a few can never marry you! I have a must ensue when Mr. Heatherton years ago, and went with the fine quick temper, extravagant habits and should discover that he had been legal- flower of Cosmopolis on a Baltic tour. little money. ly married by a elergyman.

Unfortunately, however, he had mis- ties by dint of gold. The Comtesse you do. was carried out, and how impressive I do not wonder that Ned is a boy to When Ned came to her, after the laid the document upon his return paid her footing in society by conbe proud of; he must, I think, have party was over, he wondered what had home that evening, and it did tributing £40,000 to raise the have given her such a lovely color in several months, when Mr. Hea- still unfinished Grand Trianon Palsponded, with a faint smile, and a so much sunnier and sweeter than abroad, and he was mable to obtain his address. A long time afterward Comte's undertakings. It was on "Oh, mother, how nice you do look he had learned from Mr. Mathews the the site of the house in which the first Languald, I am very grateful to you in that fresh white dress!" he exfor the new hope and courage with claimed, as he slipped his arm about he having allowed himself to have any which your revelation has inspired her neck, and kissed her glowing thing to do with the affair. He reme, while I trust you will forgive me cheek. "I believe you are growing thing to do with the affair. He refor the hard things I said at the be- prettier every day. It must be the quested Mr. Mathews to sign the docusalt air-and this is just the jolliest ment, to show that he had been a wit-"You were certainly excusable," Mr. place in the world to live in, isn't ness, and thus make the proof doubly anon, for their residence has a high sure, if Mrs. Heatherton could ever basement story on a level with the be found and should need it. He was Avenue du Bois. The Grand Trianon very glad to be able to do her jus- is built on vaults only; the grander who has not the life of a man. tice, even at this late day, and re- Trianon is really two stories high. Shakespeare. the sorrow and suffering she had endured during the last thirteen years. He requested that Mr. Langmaid would also sign the certificate, as another witness, before giving it to

Mrs. Heatherton. This he had done, and now no one could ever question the legality of the ceremony which had made her Richard Heatherton's wife. The letter was most kind and symgratitude in Miriam Heatherton's eyes as she read it, and a song of l praise in her heart for this justification, even though it had come to her | than that of the victim of piles?

That night she told Ned the sad story of her life-of her wrongs, her sufferings, and why she had always tensely from the dreadful itching, living at Nilestown, Middlesex county.

Ned listened to the pathetic recital with a flushed and downcast face, but when his mother concluded he looked up into her eyes and fierceily exclaimed :

(To be Continued.)

"I hate him—that man—I am glad I have never known him! I am glad surgeon's knife, the only means which part of it to completely cure me. I am that he is dead!" His mother was startled by the passionate ring in his tone. "I do not wish you to cherish hate in of afflictions.

she said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof. | She said, in a tone of gentle reproof to-day and she told me about it. She had it from the Wallingfords."

"I cannot asked and respect your for ples, no cure that would absorbed the father's memory, for I have no related was Ned thoughtfully remarked. "But one spect for him myself; but, since he is itching or protruding piles. Is it your intention to take the may be both, I suppose at any rate gone, we will not hate, but simply To-day nearly everybody in Canada am only doing justice to Dr. Chase's No; she did not give me a chance. name of Heatherton?" her companion I'm going to try for it, and when I shy I believe it to She simply told me point blank facts, inquired, with some curiosity.

She simply told me point blank facts, inquired, with some curiosity.

Charged me with having been a party "Yes," was the ready and decided silk and diamonds like Mrs. Lang-

> his face softening to an expression of but never successfully. The imitations or it will be sent by mail on receipt look the same, are put up in of price by Edmanson, Bates & Co. the same kind of boxes and l Toronto.

Daughter Suffered from Bronchitis. How Boni Gets Rid of His Wife's Money.

the Income.

London Truth.

The Bourse and the fashionable tellane. The silr shows that falle. color. He has good features and pleashood can, for a short time at any handed frankness. His younger bro-"I am only too grateful to have been in stamps, from N. C. Polson & Co., King- shrug their shoulders. The Marquis de This Comtesse de Castellane, being Castellane, in denying that his son granddaughter of the Marshal and dens, if ever so little," he returned, Putnam's Corn Extractor cures corne and of frames, wrote a letter to the Mat- share of the Greffulhe wealth. was a defaulter for three millions his wife, Rachal, inherited a large in, which named him, and put dots | The Marquis de Castellane who on all the i's. But he wrote an in- | sent the denial to the papers was solent one to the Figure, which spoke | a member of the Versailles Assemof the alleged default, glozing it over | bly. He belonged to the Royalist "Right here," was the playful re somewhat, and withho ding the name group known as the "Chevaux

M. Waldeck Rousseau, is a dog tack Thiers and Gambetta. M. Cathe Bourse. He was not "executed" him Bebe de Castellane. He was kept She laughed again, but told him he for default. But perhaps he can be in leading strings by the Bishop of

supper, after which they would go for some time in pecuniary difficulties. dry letters to the papers. It was im-His wife's fortune came to three mil- pulsive Light Horse intrepldity, as The next morning Gertrude brought | lions sterling; but it is the trustees | shown by his money affairs and sun-She found that she was, as Mr. Lang- on her marriage £400,000 to her husthe match-makers to whom she owed They had a pleasant interview, for | her happiness, for she was deeply in ! French husband never seems to think Late on Saturday afternoon, four he makes sacrifices or is the slave of her an official-looking envelope, sim- Humdrum is somehow avoided. The attitude is a good deal that of the "Yes, I know; that's what "I trust you will find in this some | knight of old towards the lady whose colors he wore. It is an attitude; Then he went away, leaving her'to but what comes from the head is perchaps more permanent than what

> ity. She has excellent sense, is quite was a dangerous woman. ings, and her whole income is at his shuddering. logne was the most costly of the he drove the audience to drink

M. le Comte de Castellane advises

This enabled the archtecet to build an "escalier des ambassadeurs," as in the Palace of Versailles in Louis XIV.'s time. The Ambassador's stairs are the preface to state rooms of

corresponding splendour. These and other expenses soon exhausted the back interest, and obliged the Comte to run up bills. The Comtesse did her best to find ample funds, but the trustees would not let her make breaches in the capital or draw her income by anticipation. I am told that she and the Comte have gone to New York to try and make some arrangement that would enable them at once to satisfy all French creditors. She cannot be deprived of the interest of the three millions sterling. Her good sense would, under their pressure, lead her to live more economically. This being so, there can be no danger of

a Bourse "execution." Comte de Castellane is rather handsome. He has the fair, florid complexion of the Greffulhes, but in a less rude type. The red in their cheeks seemed to have been baked in, as in the porworld were greatly stirred last week | celain heads of German dolls. It had by the affairs of Comte Boni de Cas- also a tint that was almost brickant manners, that have a touch of off-

Orleans. The Wallon Constitution

Stories of the Day.

Her irate parent (to youth whohas tarried late of an evening)-Young man, do you know that it is past 11 o'elock?

The tarrying youth-Yes, sir. But she has been sitting on my hat for the past two hours, and I didn't want keep your hat on your lap. Hang it

"I told the manager this morning days after her interview with Mr. duty; he plays the part - for it he would have to raise my salary or "I never slept a wink that night. That sacred rite means something Mr. Langmaid said with a friendly leave the company," said the "Why," exclaimed the soubrette.

on the peg in the hall.

your salary is \$200 a week now!" want him to raise.

"Now, then," piped the little lawyer, "what's your name?" The woman's delicate fingers trem- comes from the heart. Besides, we "W. J. Jones," responded the wit-

ness, "Oh, it's the same as when I am

"Full name?" queried the wit-

As he had political ambition, he forced | Rev. Churchly-Then allow me to his way into the Chamber of Depu- offer up a short prayer for the man

Thespis-How could such a bad "Thank you," his companion re- her cheeks, and why her smile was abroad and he was approad and he was approach and he was approad and he was approach a

He is but the counterfeit of a man

## ITCHING PILES.

pathetic, and there were tears of False modesty prevents many from seeking advice, Care yourself at home by using the only actual Cure, Dr. Chase's Ointment.

work and unable to walk with any be cured. ease. In agony by night, suffering in- Mr. F. G. Harding, retired farmer. called him by her maiden name, instead which makes rest and sleep impossi. Ont., writes as follows: "I have been ble, such is the lot of at least 25 troubled with bleeding and itching

some period of their lives.

seeking advice or submitting to a lo- nothing that would give relief. On cal examination by a physician. Then, hearing of Dr. Chase's Ointment I besides, there is the dread of the procured a box, and it only required many doctors use to cure piles. In such abject misery is the slave | was." of piles, the most cruel and torturing | Mrs. James Brown, Hintonburg,

Before the discovery of Dr. Chase's have been a constant sufferer from

"This is why you have always been It is a wonder of medical science. You can buy Dr. Chase's Cintment so unhappy, dear mother ?" Ned asked. | which has been frequently imitated from your dealer for 60 cents a box.

What slavery can be more cruci sometimes have a similar odor but they do not cure. The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on In misery by day, often kept from the box is a guarantee that you will

per cent. of all men and women during plles for four or five years, and suffered intense agony at times. I had False modesty prevents many from | tried almost everything but could get recommending it to all afflicted as I

> Carleton County, Ont., states: "1 have tried almost every ramedy.