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bunal."

"Thank you again, sir; but, truly, seen chaps-greenhorns, of coursemy mind was almost made up before who expected to step straight into my mother received this letter. I have It'll be up-hill work for a time, my a fair education already, enough to boy, but one is advanced in proporhelp me along in a business career. Ition to his faithfulness and effici-Plainly," Ned went on thoughtfully, "I | ency," believe I should not care to be a pro- "I will do the best I can, sir, to fessional man-I'd like a stirring busi- justify your recommendations, as ness, and, as I am situated, I am con- well as for my own credit," Ned earnvinced that it would be unwise for me estly answered. Then he asked eagerto give four years to a college course ly, "When shall I begin?"

steadily advancing in some good busi- sharp." college-bred men are not always the | coach and pair for you yet." smartest nor the best men. What do | "Humph! a coach and pair!" gruntquestioned, with some curiosity.

"That's the talk! and I'll see that | Ned laughed out lightly at this reyou have a position of some kind be- mark. arose and left the room.

the truth, make over a handsome in- | dent of a bank." come to him, let him go to college "You're modest, surely, in your as. with me," Ned said in a soothing how broke down all barriers and I comfortable. as he went slowly down the hall to have happened." he'd do himself credit, and I hated eyes as they met his. er. No I'll keep mum for a while long- "Who was that young fellow who as the fellow drew nearer.

ther to allow him to reply to Thomas entered the house to learn the busi- still nearer, and peered curiously up genial smile, "you are a lad after One of the keenest sportsmen in Eu. shield her from all such unpleasant wearing a more thoughtful look than then starting suddenly back astonish- confession to-night, even though I ling army of 325 men, including two recently proposed marriage to a

She consented, and he indited the following letter: No. - Mount Vernon street. Boston

Mr. Thomas Heatherton: moment wish to force upon you the acknowledge. fact of my relationship to you, that mother's honor beyond your ability and his mother that summer. to refute it, I regret that the mat- "I cannot afford it," he said; duty, and of having saved a preci- my mother." ous human life, is of itself ail the rereturn with this the draft for one thousand dollars, which-with similar favors which you proposed for

consideration, make use of. With due respect. Edward Wallingford Heatherton.

thankful-my only sensation was one for his duties were always over at that she had discovered her error. tion. himself of an unpleasant sense of ob- then and bedtime. ligation. So I would not be a hypo- But it suddenly occurred to him that | described occurred.

This effectually silenced his mother,

So the letter went its way and created quite a revulsion of feeling on the part of his reluctant grandfather. "Blast his impudence!" he cried, crimsoning, as he finished reading the independent epistle, the second sen-

tence of which was worded so nearly like the first one of his own. Then he read it through again, and a queer little smile began to hover

about the corners of his mouth. "Bless me!" he muttered, when he finally laid it down, "I can't help liking the spirit after all. He does not wish to force upon me the fact of his relationship-but for the sake of would prefer that the fact had never proval of his own conscience. Hum! word! Must have taken it all from his mother, though, for Dick was never troubled with a conscience, or with any scruples about using all the money he could get hold of. Wallingford-yes, that was the girl's name-and he signs the whole of it with evident pride; I'm beginning to be interested in the fellow, in spite of myself. I wonder if he will

wouldn't!" He soon had an opportunity of sat- familiar about her figure. isfying himself upon that point, as He went on for perhaps half a dozen

have to give up going to college !-

we shall see later. have a position in a certain banking He then noticed that he stopped house, which he named, if he was close beside the lonely figure and that her aunt had persuaded her of your daughter's acceptance." willing to begin upon a low round of peered curiously into her face, where. to remain another day at Clifton.

the ladder. looking pleased at the prospect of the trees.

probation upon him at this reply. wheedling tone. That's sensible!" he said. "I've The lady instantly retreated a few "You should have taken a carriage instead.

when during that time I might be "Next Monday morning at nine,

ness. I would like to get at work right "All right, sir; I will be on hand. away," he concluded, energetically. Mother," turning to her with a merry "All right, youngster. I believe twinkle in his eyes-"henceforth beyou've a level head on your shoulders, hold in your son a man of businessand, according to my way of thinking, embryo banker; we'll have that

you want to get into?" Mr. Lawson ed Mr. Lawson, who did not indulge himself in such luxuries, "you're fly-"I do not know as I am very partic- ing a high kite, seems to me, for ular; something in which I'll have a simple bank-runner." Then he added very badly," he began, when with and then he told his story with a chance to work up, with a prospect of to himself with an inward chuckle: being boss myself, some time," Ned "He always thinks of his mother first, and that's a very good sign."

fore the beginning of another week." That sounds extravagant to you, the old gentleman replied, and then doesn't it, Mr. Lawson," he said, "but I am going to take for my motto 'Aim "Smart boy! downright plucky, high- young man, and who knows but | pletely unnerved. too! I've half a mind to tell him | what I may yet get to be the Presi-

and give him a hint about my in- pirations," dryly remarked Mr. Law. tone, for she was shivering and had confessed my affections for her tention for the future," he muttered son, then adding, "but such things almost sobbing from excitement, and almost before I was aware of it."

ter give him a little more time to bank where Ned was employed. her for a moment just then, for the it that the young lover's heart alshow his grit and principle. I want The young man was just leaving the fallen man had come to himself and most failed him. to see how he'll meet the world and bank on an errand as his grandfather | was scrambling to his feet. its temptations. I'm not sorry he isn't entered, and a look of surprise and "Well, sir, what do you want now?" ed, when Ned had concluded, "that miles of our planet. going to college, though I believe curlosity leaped into Mr. Heatherton's Ned inquired as he approached him, I should have preferred this should

went to the dogs there and there ter, but feeling it would be rude to or you will find the recent operation is not yet through with her educamay be a germ of Heatherton rascal- pass the man without any sign of re- repeated," he warningly added. tion and has yet to come out, when in Tunis. Hitherto the women of the ity in Ned; though I think he fav- cognition, he courteously lifted his hat He gently put Gertrude behind him she will be liable to receive atten- State have been to a great extent ors his mother rather than his fath- and then went about his business. and assumed a threatening attitude tions from other young men. If she uneducated except among the higher

er. No I'll keep mum for a white longjust left the bank?" Mr. Heatherton "Don't strike!" whined the wretch made a mistake, this episode would classes, where English and French room for hundreds of a very large to prove what kind of stuff he's made inquired of the cashier, who counted appealingly. out the money for his check. That evening Ned begged his mo- "His name is Heatherton-he's just his side, he crept, in a sneaking way, Ned," the gentleman added, with a

Heatherton's communication in her ness. He's a fine young chap-smart into his face. place, saying that he was a man now, as a cricket, too, and one who will "I only want to know you the goes, and I should be proud of you and competent to speak for himself, make his mark yet." in that respect as a son. I honor you who will be 83 in July. His is an while he believed it was his duty to Thomas Heatherton left the building but with a veiled threat in his words, exceedingly for your conscientions opera bouffe kingdom, with a stand-

July 8th. 18-. he would have been." The sigh that with you yet." Sir.-Your favor of to-day was heavy heart and blighted hopes, with Bunting, "It is I," Ned replied, scarce- young-too young to think of marduly received, and is herewith ac- perhaps mighty yearning for the boy ly less surprised than his old-time riage for some time to come. You knowledged. While I do not for a whom his proud heart had refused to enemy, "and I shall continue to head have your future to carve on a large scale. The promoters of the had fallen very much in love with

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ter should have been mentioned to "the fare up and down on the comes a policeman." you at all, or the proofs forwarded boat every day will be more Bill turned sullenly away, mut- more of the world. I do not say you Motor vehicle racing is not allowed to you. I also regret that any than my pay will allow. If you are fancied obligation on your part, in | Willing, sir," he said to Mr. Lawson, terday, should weigh heavily upon house, getting my meals somewhere her lean upon him. you. I beg you to believe that the downtown, during the week, then "I think a car is coming that will end of that time, if you remain conconsciousness of having performed. Saturday nights I will go to Nantas. take us to the corner of Arlington stant to each other-if you are still what appeared to me an obvious ket to spend Sunday with you and street. Shall I stop it?" he asked, the worthy fellow that you are now France, finishing in Paris.

This arrangement was going to be rolling along. ward I could desire. Therefore, I something of a trial to Mrs. Heather. "No. please, if you will not mind shall have her. Meantime, Gertrude making money hand over fist by ly obtain her heart's desire if she ton, for she had never yet been sep- walking with me a little way un- will be away, most of the time enunderstand and appreciate his feel young girl replied, tremulously, "I fax to a select boarding-school for the South African war. The pictures during the next full moon and keep the future-I could not, under any lings. He had reached man's estate and do not feel like facing a car full of young ladies that is under the manwished to assume man's independence people in such an excited state." agement of an intimate friend of Mrs. are sold as genuine war photographs. Minna did so, and, though the oven and responsibility; so she did not op. | She was still very much unnerved. | Langmaid's." pose him, particularly as Mr. Lawson and clung to Ned's arm as if she Two years and no troth-no engagesaid he would feel much easier to have | feared some fresh danger ahead. | ments!

"But, mother, I didn't feel a bit house. Then the evenings were long, only after riding a few squares trayed his disappointment and dejecof contempt for the man's insufferable four o'clock, and, at first he hardly She had got out of the car and was "Do you think me somewhat tyranarrogance and despicable desire to rid knew what to do with himself between | waiting for one which would carry | nical !- that I have imposed hard

she could not now urge him to violate himself, while the time, after that, for life.

of Mr. Lawson's house, between eight

in the open air. One warm evening about the middle of August, he was a little later than

usual in starting out for his walk. He passed through Walnut street to Beacon, which he crossed, and entered the common, strolling leisurely along its smooth walks and thinking over what he had been reading before com-

The night was cloudy and it seemed ikely to rain, but Ned did not mind the dampness, and, keeping on his way he finally came out upon the mall running parallel with Tremont street. isual abroad—in fact the mail was al-

came to the crossing leading to Winter street, that a lady was standing there as if waiting for a car. He passed her without paying much attention to her except to notice that she was alone. He supposed her to be some clerk who was belated in getting | ing such an honorable attitude. home after her day's work, and yet, I would like to know, blessed if I afterward, he remembered that he had been impressed with something

rods, when he saw a man cross the maid.

steps from him without deigning to -never take the horse or electric make any reply.

He followed her. "Come, now, don't be shy," he con- claimed, with considerable excitetinued in the same tone as before; ment. "give us a kiss and then I'll see you Gertrude flushed and shot a sly home. You won't?" as she put forth smile at Ned, who comprehended its been stricken from the roll of vessels one hand in a repelling gesture- meaning. "Well, now-I ain't in the habit of "I suppose it would have saved me on enything, and I guess you will," she demurely remarked, while in her next year. She has a displacement and he threw out his arm as if to in- heart she was saying, "If I had taken fold her in his foul embrace.

that aroused all Ned's reverence and girl to-night that I am." championship for womanhood, and the They chatted pleasantly in a gensprawling on the ground at the then Ned arose to go.

Ned had heard every word which trude good-night and Mr. Langmaid the craven had uttered, and, feeling then attended him to the door. erful blow just behind the ear, thus by the request. "Come this way," rendering him powerless, for a few and he led him to a small reception moments at least, to do any one room off the hall.

"Oh. Ned! Ned!" was all that the | declare it to her until I had won terrified girl could say as she clung a position in the world which would

ble so, for you are perfectly safe ence upon and confidence in me, some-

brandishing his arms and muttering not have occurred until Gertrude had | French undenominational schools the Canadian Northwest. Those of to have him disappointed but—Dick Ned flushed slightly at the encountry will find the recent energial for Arab girls are being established

followed this observation told of a "Yes, Bill," for the fellow was Bill your wife. But you are both very fact nevertheless remains. I am the Ned, after gravely thinking the mat that I shall not let you off as easy provide a home, even though it be an the line of a proposed electric railson of your son, and honorably born, ter over, concluded that he would not as this, if I ever catch you repeating humble one, for the woman whom he Except that it has established my go to Nantasket with Mr. Lawson | the offence of to-night. Now the soon- loves. There is a possibility also," he

> tering threats of vengeance, will, but such things have happened while Ned drew Gertrude's tremb- before now, and I shall stipulate that in England, hence the Automobile

as a Back Bay electric car came and show yourself capable of provid-

feel." Ned returned with considerable the time in which to do trude found many pleasant themes your wisdom regarding the matter. some solid reading and study; to talk about, but the chief one was and you have been very kind. But

did not hang nearly so heavily on his It is not strange, therefore, that Ned inquired with some anxiety, He always went for a stroll on the | short to both of them, especially as | Am I not to be allowed to visit her common or the Public Garden, both | they had opened their hearts to each | during her vacation at home? Is

ing plans for the future. and nine of the evening; for he fancied | When they finally reached Mr. pression to our affection for each that he rested better for this exercise | Langmaid's residence, Gertrude asked other?" Ned if he would come in.

want to see your father." "Ned! are you going to tell him?" Gertrude exclaimed.

know he likes you.'

while my future prospects are so uncertain. I want to have a frank talk stand," Ned replied; and Gertrude respected him all the more for assum-

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Accordingly Ned went into the house with Gertrude, and was warmly greeted by both Mr. and Mrs. Lang-

Thomas Heatherton's draft, Mr. the lady was waiting, and, instinct. ever, over Gertrude's appearance at future prospects, I promise you that Lawson informed him that he could lively, he wheeled about to watch him, that late hour, for they had given I shall put forth my strongest efforts upon Ned began to feel his blood tin- The fair girl explained the circum-"I expected to do that in any gle with indignation at his rudeness, stances of her detention, while she business, sir," Ned responded, but and he walked slowly back beneath shrewdly made much of her lover's

a carriage I should not have met Ned "Oh! help!" cried an agonized voice -I should not have been the happy is 41/2 inches thick.

He bade Mrs. Langmaid and Ger-

that the woman, whoever she might | When they reached the hall Ned | The total value of the gift is considbe, would need his protection, he turned to his companion and inquired: had quietly approached, and at that | "Can I have a few moments' priagonized appeal, sprang across the vate conversation with you, sir?" mall, striking out boldly from the "Certainly," the gentleman re- sured by the munificent gift. shoulder, hitting the viffain a pow- sponded, but looking a trifle surprised

"I have a confession to make to frank, maniy way, though he colored "I hope he hasn't frightened you with something of embarrassment; a sudden heart-bound of consterna- straightforwardness that did him ered. tion, he oried out appalled, "Ger- great credit.

trude! how do you happen to be "I have loved Gertrude for a

he added after a little thought; "bet- ton had occasion to go to the very But his attention was diverted from looked so grave and thoughtful over

should then discover that she had Then as Ned dropped his arms by yours with painful memories. Still, teach them in the harems. by telling her that she cannot be as captains.

better it will be for you for there his eyes, "that you may both change ers may be easily secured. your minds when you come to see ing comfortably for my daughter, you A Paris photographer is said to be been told by her that she would surearated from Ned, but she could both | til I get a trifle more calm." the gaged in study; she is going to Hali-

Mrs. Heatherton feared that this someone in the house on Mount Ver. "I will walk with you as far as The stipulation seemed rather hard ed the services of a score or more known face of her beloved Henry non street at night while they were you wish," Ned said, reassuringly, to Ned, but his better judgment toid of supers from the theatres, who are Even then she hardly stirred, but "indeed I shall not leave you until him that Mr. Langmaid was right So Mr. Lawson and Mrs. Heatherton | you are safe at your own door." | about it, and that it would ill-become was to the point and no more causthe than the haughty old seams went away to the beach together and Gertrude informed him that she him to murmur against his decision. had been at Clifton, spending a week He had met his confession with so picture. The Boers are distinguish that what he had seen was some needed to offset his own inscience. It was rather lonely at first, for he with her Aunt Annie. She had start- much kindness and consideration, he "But you might at least have did not have to go down town until ed for Boston that afternoon, but knew he ought to feel grateful to him thanked him for offering to bear the nearly nine in the morning, and he an accident to the engine had de- and he did, at the same time it seemed expenses of your education," said missed the genial companionship of layed the train. Through a blunder a little severe to be told that he could breastworks have been built near Mrs. Heatherton in a tone of gen- his mother, the pleasant chats in her, on reaching the city, she had taken have no claim upon Gertrude for two room, and her sunny presence in the the wrong street car, and it was long years, and his face plainly be-

her there, when the incident we have | conditions?" Mr. Langmaid said.

course which he had marked out for | destined them to cherish each other | upon Gertrude, what are our relations to be toward each other? of which were within easy distance other, recalling the past, and suggest- there to be no correspondence, and are we forbidden to give free ex-

> "Those are pertinent questions "Yes," he answered, gravely, "I surely," Mr. Langmaid returned, with a little smile and amusement "and I can appreciate your anxi-"Certainly; I have perhaps be- am not unmindful of my own youthtrayed my feeling somewhat prema- ful days, when I became very fond turely; but since the die is cast, I of a certain young lady. You can could not consent to anything of a | visit Gertrude here, when she is at clandestine nature, and so I am go- home, and we, as a family, will give ing to tell him the truth," Ned re- you a cordial welcome; but," with turned, with his usual straightfor- a twinkle in his eyes, "I should not be in favor of private and protract-"Papa is a kind and generous man," ed sessions. I should not object to Gertrude said thoughtfully, "and I | a friendly correspondence, but there must be no 'love-making' at pre-"That may be; but he may not ap- sent. In a word, Ned, I cannot acprove of an engagement between us, cord you the privilege of an engaged couple for two years to come; your own good sense will tell you what | tion. with him and know just where I I meant by that, and I shall trust to your honor not to overstep the bound I have prescribed. If, at the end of this time, you are both of the same mind as now, and your prospects warrant it, I will give you carte blanche, disease,

so to speak, for the future." "Thank you, sir," Ned said, as he!

('To be Continued.)

NOTES AND COMMENTS

cars when you happen to be out alone after dark," her father ex-The British ironclad Warrlor, which is the oldest warship of kind in Her Majesty's navy, has just in active service. The Warrior was being put off when I've set my heart the fright of meeting that wretch," launched in 1860, and completed the of 9,210 tons, and her iron armor

Raphael Bischoffsheim has made next moment the insulting wretch lay eral way for a half hour or more, over the freehold of the Nice Observatory, which he founded, together with \$500,000 to be devoted to the maintenance of the establishment. ered to be worth \$1,000,000, and the continuance of the work is as

Spurious mummies are made Europe, and shipped all over Then he turned his attention to you, Mr. Langmaid," Ned began in a purchasing, examine the mummy was bored. In the chat which followwith the X-rays, and in this light ed the girl said she had lived all her

Since the Prince of Wales visited the Australian, who thought her here, and alone, at this time of the long time," he said, in conclu- Sir Thomas Lipton's new working royal questioner sought to learn her sion, "but I did not intend to man's restaurant, it has become the age. fashionable thing to go there. Regtremblingly to his arm, and com- warrant me in asking her to be ular customers complain at the nummy wife; but the circumstances of erousness of the dukes and lords, "There, poor child! do not trem- this evening-her fear, her depend- which they say makes them feel un-

the reaction caused by finding her. Mr. Langmaid listened in unbroken ever come in contact with the earth which they will hand her before she the library. "Guess I won't just yet," A few days later Thomas Heather- self under the protection of a friend. silence throughout Ned's recital and or mingled its substance with our atmosphere. The nearest approach ever and affection. observed was the comet of 1770, "I am free to confess," he remark- | which approached to within 1,400,000 |

doubtless mar both her life and governesses have been engaged to

my own heart, as far as moral worth | rope is the Grand Duke of Luxemburg. ed, "Ned Wallingford! by gosh!" he consider that you have been some. Lieutenant-Colonels and numerous Henry are their names, but as to Then he's given up going to col- cried, "Curse you!" he continued, what premature in declaring your- other officers, besides a band of forty their family names there is no clew, that sort of a fellow, what a comfort | turn, but I swear I will get even | however, I shall not spoil her life | musicians, with two leaders ranking | since the German papers which tell

> Kansas is to have a cucumber farm you off at every evil turn, whenever out, and I claim that no project are negotiating for a tract each other. Minna, however, would I can. You may be very sure, also, man should marry until he can of 1,100 acres near Lawrence, on have died sooner than let Henry know er you go about your business the continued, with a roguish twinkle in as the school term ends, when pick neighborhood, who makes a living by

connection with the accident of yes. "I would like to sleep here at the ling hand within his arm and made you wait two years before I sanction Club of Great Britain proposes to and look into it. She assured him any engagement between you. At the run off its annual contest over the that he would then see the face of roads in the northern part of his future wife. Henry went home

> Paris, and these are stormed by the man and wife. supers while the man with the camera takes the snapshops.

A Scotch divine once took into the speed at which the soldiers of the crite and pretend to what I do not these long hours would be just During the long walk Ned and Ger- "I am sure I ought not to question that the first leaf or two were so pulpit a sermon without observing worn and eaten away that he could made in a minute. In the German so he laid in a supply of books and a mutual declaration of love, which |-but if you will permit no engage not decipher or announce the text. for she had always impressed it upon was soon deeply interested in the convinced both that Heaven had ment-if I am to have no claim "My brethren." said he, "I find that the mice have made free with the 29 1-2 inches and the number at 115 beginning of my sermon, so that I to 130, in the Italian at 29 1-2 in. the walk to Arlington street seemed then added: "Are we never to meet? cannot tell you whaur the text is; and the number at 120, in the French but we'll just begin whaur the mice 116 steps a minute.

left off, and we'll find out the text as we go along."

Patrick Hayes, a native of Kerry, who died at Cardiff recently at the age of 108 years, was the last survivirs, witness of the presence of the French fleet in Bantry Bay in December, 1796, when Hoche and Wolfe Tone contemplated the invasion of Ireland. Hayes had a distinct recollection of having seen the French fleet in the bay when a child between four and five years old. He was in full possession of his faculties until the day of his death, and was able to read without spectacles.

Not long ago a charming young Australian was presented to the Prince of Wales, and not knowing how long she should talk to him naivein ly requested him to tell her when to the leave. His Highness assured her that world. Shrewd antiquarians, before it was for her to tell him when she the sham article is readily discov. life in one place. "And how many years have you lived there?" said the Pricce "I am bored, sir, quietly said

One hundred ladies of Washington city have subscribed \$25 each to purchase a souvenir to be presented to Lady Pauncefote, wife of the British Ambassador. They have selected a No comet, so far as is known, has diamond sunburst costing \$2,500,

> A hopeful sign is the large number of farmers from the United States who them who went in last season took a large amount of money and goods and this season they are reported to be generally of the same class. There is number of such settlers, especially as many of them are Canadians who are returning to their own land, although a different portion of it.

## Love in an Oven.

A baker of Nuremberg, in Germany, the story considerately refrain from publishing them. Minna had been keeping house for Henry for the last two years, and gradually the two how she felt toward him, and Henry was equally bashful. Finally he went telling fortunes, and she counselled him to go during the next full moon into the large kitchen where his bread was baked, and, when the clock struck midnight, to open the oven well satisfied, not knowing that Minna had consulted the same old woman on the previous evening, and had would only get into the oven in the turning out snapshots of scenes in kitchen a few hours before midnight was uncomfortably warm, she lay as The photographer has collected some still as a mouse until the clock struck old horses and guns, and has enlist | midnight, when lo! the door opened made up as Boers or Britons, ac stared at Henry, who, atterly amaged by their long whiskers and the ghostly vision. The old woman's ruse, British by their uniforms. Imitation however, succeeded admirably, and in a fortnight from that memorable night Henry and Minna were made

## How Armies March.

Some curious statistics have recently been collected, showing the various European armies march. The normal length of a man's step is 31-1-2 inches, and about 125 steps are army the step is reckoned at 31 1-2 inches and the number of steps in a minute at 112, in the Austrian at at 29 1-2 inches and the number at

## WITH RIGH, RED BLOOD

ety regarding such matters, for I Throbbing Through the Arteries Weakness and Disease are Impossible-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Makes the Blood Pure, Rich and Healthy.

rich, red, life-sustaining blood.

Deadly pheumonia and consumption | "As she was growing weaker and

builder and nerve restorative.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is com- daughter. street, Toronto, states: "My daugh- or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Not a single day passes but we are, ter was pale, weak, languid and very reminded of the value of keeping the | nervous, her appetite was poor and body supplied with an abundance of changeable, she could scarcely drag herself about the house, and her Heart failure, brain troubles and nerves were completely unstrung. She nerve paralysis can only exist when | could not s'esp for more than half an the blood is in a thin, watery condi- hour at a time without starting up and crying out in excitement.

cannot find a beginning in the weaker, I became alarmed, and got a healthy body, which is supplied with box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. She plenty of pure blood to rebuild and used this treatment for some weeks reconstruct the tissues wasted by and from the first we noticed a decided improvement. Her appetite be-To guard against disease, to pro- came better, she gained in weight. long life, to insure health, strength | the color returned to her face, and arose to go; "I will try not to violate and vigor to every organ you can she gradually became strong and well. rods, when he saw a man cross the They expressed much surprise, how- imposed upon me, while, as for my as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the blood this wonderful treatment since the conditions which you have imposed upon me, while, as for my as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the blood this wonderful treatment since the conditions which you have imposed upon me, while, as for my as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the blood this wonderful treatment since the conditions which you have imposed upon me, while, as for my as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the blood this wonderful treatment since the conditions which you have imposed upon me, while, as for my as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the blood this wonderful treatment since the conditions which you have imposed upon me, while, as for my as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the blood this wonderful treatment since the conditions which you have imposed upon me, while, as for my as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the blood this wonderful treatment since the conditions while the conditions which you have imposed upon me, while, as for my as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the blood this wonderful treatment since the conditions which you have imposed upon me, while, as for my as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the blood this wonderful treatment since the conditions which you have the conditions wha as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the blood this wonderful treatment, since it has proven such a blessing to my

posed of the very elements of nature | To allow the blood to get weak. which go to forn new, rich, red blood | watery and vitiated is to prepare the and this accounts for its phenomen- way for pneumonia, constipation, kidal success as a system builder. It is ney disease or other dreadfully fata, A young man may be said to have as certain as the laws of nature, be complications Dr. Chase's Nerve heroism in relating how he had come reached the years of discretion when cause it gets away down at the Food prevents and cures disease by "You're a thundering pretty girl, to her rescue, when she was accost- he takes down the pictures of ac- foundation of disease, and cures by creating an abundance of rich blood Mr. Lawson beamed excessive ap miss," he heard the man remark in a ed by the bold wretch, on the Com- tresses from his mantel and puts up making the blood pure and rich. and nerve force in the system. In a portrait of his rich maiden aunt | Mrs. E. McLanghilu. 95 Parliament | pill form, 500 a box, at all dealers.