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ley is not understood general impression of Parliament that ert will lead to Rusand that Lord Sallgfier objections. Russettlement of some n Corea or elsewhere hand and will not be

rible Going.

ine 16. - The British ser Terrible, with tion Tein this mornto salling, arranged sealed orders. She.

osition Perlious.

6 .- With the reports Dies Tsin that the sacret a number of and servants of forto city of Pekin, the ar cast appears perto add to the diffinews that teleinication but ween m Tsin is totally inquently, the prevailas to the facts and e situation will be is generally recoge posision of the foris perilous, as there bort steps from the ervants of foreigners the foreigners themacre is avoided," says ti the palace reduced mce, the grand diffican neither encamp ekin nor lenve until hat the Government spect international ble to hold China to-

Is Alert.

6.-A Cabinet meetunder the Presidency . was concerned aln the situation in

side to approach it, er means of access e eastward and shut of Gen. Bothm's esof his tactics, that so him until the Munders.

bilities of the genthe front have cism since the war cely any blunder in the year. The inthe end tment who button records the ops started early thout an adequate e forage caps they insufficient to proom the sun. Bedied some 100 had als. The result is s forage caps is tway with.

s of Wellington. third Duke of Wele of the shyest and in England. He was sullator, and also en appreciation of greatly interested. s iny before him as use of Lords, He Chancellor's eye, ranged his notes, and sat down witha syllable. He

out York.

printed regarding It goes that in four beautiful oried at York House inselves as a predusky potentate. s' son dil not degiver, yet he could in some way or ns were returned dience.

ent at Ayr. his morning near and dumb man ne, of Washingm the track and eight going west. ort time after be-

SPITE OF HIS BIRTH.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

than twenty years," he remarked, in Ned found it very hard, as he had said, to assume a cheerfulness that well-assumed regret, "I perceive that was so foreign to his mood, while in you cannot forgive the extravagance the presence of his mother. He made of which I was guilty in my youth." the effort, however, and though she worst of your sins, we might perhaps several times spoke anxiously of his retorted, a vindictive gleam in his unusual pallor and heavy eyes, she eye, as he thought of the wrongs of was satisfied with his assurance that the gentle woman who had so faithhe was "only tired-not ill." and did fully presided in his home during the not suspect the truth. He attended regularly to his duties bright, manly fellow, who had been

In the bank, but he felt all the time obliged to fight his own way in the as if under a ban-as if he were a world when he should have been surmarked man. Consequently he car- rounded by the care and protection father?" ried a very heavy heart, and there of his father. times when he felt as if he "The worst of my sins!" repeated could not bear the burden of his his nephew, "I am not conscious of trouble; yet he knew that his only having done you any other wrong of his work and unceasing efforts to heavy bills for ; to settle, when We down the suspicions against him, I so unceremoniously left the coun-Thus several months passed during try." diligently, but without gaining any rejoinder.

so cleverly robbed Ned. telling him to put it out of his mind. deserted a beautiful young girl--for his good name should be pro- "Ha!-what-how-?" tected at any cost.

know that Ned was destined to go tions.

upon his arm, and, glancing up, others." found a well-dressed man of middle "I have no patience with that sense- her whenever I was disposed. She age looking him earnestly in the less adage," cried Mr. Lawson, testily. almost frightened me, though, that face.

go through him with the sudden sows, that shall be reap.' All this talk ly that 'my sin would follow ine suspicion which flashed through his about 'sowing wild oats,' as if it were all my life, and finally crush me to brain.

quick, indrawn breath.

thought you were-dead !" The stranger gave vent to a short, sorrow.

bitter laugh at this. "And thought the world was well Heatherton began. mouth, "perhaps it would have been, upon yourself." it wasn't, I shall have to be a cum- lingford?" demanded his nephew. though, here in Boston-I scoured ton." New York far and near for you."

ginning to recover himself a little. grace of a nephew for the follies of

"Hum-then you have come to your senes sufficiently to own your sins," was the evasive reply. "Where and they shall be ground to powder be- day, papa; why not go this To-day, They can't Get it sivvle ized to the observer, thus greatly adding have you been all these years?"

other scoundrels seek an asylum -Australia. But you don't appear to be very glad to see me, Uncle Ben."

unequivocal retort. "That is very encouraging to a returned proligal," sald Richard Heatherton, bitterly, and flushing hotly. about the right term to apply to vourself." Mr. Lawson grimly re-"But why have you allowed us to believe you were dead

the man flushed again, and seemed undecided what answer to make to this question; but after a mo- therton burst forth, excitedly. ment he replied;

ing aboard that vessel?"

-a man who shared my state-room; she is your legal wife-" and who, having lost both wife "Great Heaven!" country, and had turned his back agony. was taken suddenly ill the second the interruption. ship's surgeon said he could not cried the man, in a tone that would thing?"

moura for me-indeed, I thought it shook him from head to foot. "I don't the numerous wrinkles which had setme dead. This man was delirious from lieve it!" the first, so he was unable to contra- "Facts are facts," laconically ob- softly with her scarlet lips. diet any statement which I might | served Mr. Lawson. * surgeon and steward appeared not to appeared to be utterly unnerved by a face of surprising loveliness. suspect anything wrong, and thus it | what he had heard. while I was believed to be he, and | lied to you so?"

nephew, to all intents and purposes, has no wish to ever look upon your of a gazelle. Her hair was black as wrote, inviting Christ to come to "What was your object in return- the spirit of a martyr, until she se- forehead in delicate graceful rings, ing. Eusebius gave the text of both As Bright's disease, or contracted If there is a deposit, like brick dust, ing to existence?" Mr. Lawson per- cured the proofs of her legal marri- making her seem, at first sight, letters, but scholars have not re- kidney, may exist for months or years in the urine after it has stood for 24 timently demanded, as his companion age, since when she has been compar- younger than she really was. paused. "Perhaps you imagined that atively happy in rearing her noble The mouth was sweet, the nose tic, though in very early times it was ing or derangement of the tissues, are deranged. This deposit is uric acld t was time your uncle had passed in boy, who appears to have inherited small and straight, the nostrils very widely credited and copied. It seems prompt action should be taken as soon poison. By using Dr. Chase's Kidney his checks, and possibly you might find his mother's virtues without his fa- | delicately outlined.

a fortune awaiting your return." Richard Heatherton flushed hotly- "Since you appear to know so eye would linger and love to gaze-a been found at Ephesus.-E. S. Martin, effective means than Dr. Chase's Kid- oughly. But be prompt, for decayed a deep, conscious red suffusing neck, much about them, I presume you face which appealed to all the ten- in Harper's Weekly. and brow, with an angry oath have made them your proteges, and derest feelings of one's nature; a netantly checked.

pleome with which to greet a man , "It cannot concern you to know lovely and ever-varying expression, in opinion.-Rochefoucauld.

ing them."

"O, but it does, my dear uncle. I assure you I feel a most lively interest in the matter," was the sar-

"Of one thing you may be very sure," said Mr. Lawson, sternly, "and | that is, you shall never touch a penny of my fortune."

who has been a wanderer for more "Yes, next to my mother, I am ! your only heir, and -and Uncle Ben, 1 an injured tone; then added, with am really very close to the weather just now," whined the reprobate, plaintively.

talk about forgiveness," the old man relative. Then he added, as he ran his keen eye over the expnsively clad figure before him: "You don't look as if you were a case to be brought before last few years-as he thought of the the Board of Associated Charities." "Then you will never forgive me, Uncle Ben ?"

'Well, I know it; all the more reason | hope lay in the faithful performance than that of leaving some rather why you should go home to care for

which the detective, who was trying "Your wrong against me is the his glance and dropped his eyes to the to clear the mystery, worked most least of your guilt," was the stern ground."

you mean, Uncle Ben?" It was very discouraging, but Mr. | "It is useless for you to feign ignor-Lawson always spoke cheerfully ance, for I know, though you may know that you are living ?" when Ned referred to the subject, think I do not, how you wronged and "No. Uncle Ben, will you lend me

Richard Heatherton staggered as if But no one can foresee future his uncle had struck him in the face, and a despoiler of virtue-never!" | Home Remedies Safe to Use, Useful events, and neither of them could as he uttered these surprised exclama- was the relentless response, as Mr. | Recipes.

down very much deeper into the "What do I mean?-what do I turning a backward glance upon the know?" now severely questioned man whom thus, for the second time, | receipt of 10 cents to cover mailing. Thus spring came around again, his accuser. "I know enough to con- he utterly renounced. the trees began to leave out, the demn you as a most heartless rascal- | Richard Heatherton stood watchweather grew fine, and Ned found as a selfish, soulless scamp, bent only ing him for several minutes with himself looking forward to Gertrude's upon the gratification of his own de- | angry eyes and wrathful face. return from school for her summer sire-enough to brand you as worse! "You wretched old miser!" he vacation; besides, the "two years" than a Cain, the mark of whom should fiercely muttered, "I'll find a way | 83-88 TORONTO, CANADA. be stamped upon your brow, so that | yet to squeeze your money bags un-One morning, as Mr. Lawson was every good and true man and woman | til they are as empty as a last-year's | crossing the common, he met with might know you for what you are, bird's nest, I'll not be so easily balkand despise you accordingly-"

He was walking quite slowly, with | "That is rather harsh language, | lightning! can what he told me be bent head and hands clasped be isn't it. Uncle Ben?" the man inter- true?-can it be possible that Harhind him, apparently deeply absorb- posed, a frown of anger contracting ris was an ordained minister, and ed in some important subject. his brows. "All young men have that ceremony a legal one? I nev- with ribbons of cherry-colored sat-He was suddenly aroused from his their wild oats to sow, you know, and er dreamed of such a thing! I simply meditations, however, by a touch I have been no worse than hundreds of thought I was making a fool of the

Mr. Lawson felt a great shock also, teaches that 'whatsoever a man denounced me and prophesied so wisesomething to be expected and con- the earth.' It has !- it has at last! "Well?" he questioned, with a doned in a young man, exasperates me Ah!--" You have sown your 'wild oats,' Rich- which came thronging upon him. "Richard Heatherton!" faltered the ard Heatherton-they have grown to | "Then that was Miriam who faint-

"Ha! why do you call her that?" ly inquired Mr. Lawson, who was be- "Ha! ha! Who's been trying to sell face upon his hands. you now, old man?" cried Rich- "Vera! oh, Vera! my darling-my my 'wild oats,' if you please. Where | for you? Ah!" and nere he started | "But," checking himself ,"what is my | and go whare the train Survice was did the girl find you to appeal to fierecely up, "but you shall never pet going to do to-day?"

"No. I'm not," was the blunt and pleased to term it, has brought forth better than you know, for Miriam

ordained clergyman-"

to me but to clear out and try church only a short time previous. in. He neglected to give you the certificate out:

upon it in the hope of being able "And Edward Wallingford Heather- with exceeding tenderness, while a and great lustrous brown eyes was to forget amid new scenes, the grief ton is your legitimate child!" Mr. luminous smile chased the clouds from very striking.

ther's vices."

what my intentions may be regard-

castic rejoinder.

"Then harvest your 'wild oats' and sell them for what you can get," was the laconic response of his disgusted

"No. Why don't you go home to your

"My father has lost every dollar of his property; he failed only a month

him and-your mother." "I-I cannot face my-mother," the man said, in a low tone, as he shifted

"Humph!—that's the first glimpse clew to the canning thief who had "You deal in enigmas. What can of a heart that you've shown to-day, curtly returned his uncle. Then he asked: "Do your father and mother |

> some money ?" "Not a dollar. I could forgive a Marriage a Failure? Pre-Natal Influence spendthrift, perhaps, but a libertine Pain Not Necessary. The Teething Period. Lawson walked away, without once | We are giving a limited number

i ed of that fortune. But-thunder and girl and could easily rid myself of The Book of Wisdom, and all nature | last night in New Haven, when she

beyond endurance; especially when, on | The man sank upon a bench that Yes, Uncle Ben, I see that you re the other hand, a young woman can- stood under a tree near by, and, dropcognize me," the man responded with not be guilty of the slightest indiscre- | ping his head upon his breast, gave a swift, prouliar smile passing over tion without being branded for all time. himself up to the troubled thoughts

old gentleman, with pale lips. "I maturity, and there will be an abund- ed that afternoon at the theatre," ant harvest for you to reap, to your he finally broke out again. "I was "I suppose you mean by this-" merely a strange resemblance. I was lingering caress. almost sure, though, it was the girl A swift look of anguish shot into "And what makes peeple all so rid of me, no doubt," he retorted, sar "I mean," interrupted his compan- herself when her eyes met mine, and Richard Heatherton's eyes as some Crezy to moove enny way? I'll tell the chameleon can change its color castleally. "Well," he added, with a jon, "that the wrong which you did she fell like a lump of lead. But who harrowing thought came to him. But you what. They have nt Ever got Out at pleasure, few are aware of the hardening of the lines about his that young girl is going to rebound would have supposed that Ben Law- he smoothed the girl's soft, fair cheek of the old savdge habbut yet, after fact that it can likewise change its If such had been the fact, but since "What do you know of Miriam Wal- injured and oppressed !- that tight fondly down upon her upturned face hewmun naitcher, that's what it is. old money-bags! And that fine-lookberer of the ground for a while long. "I know that no nobler woman lives | ing fellow who was with her is-ugh!" er. I didn't expect to run acros you, than Mirlam Wallingford Heather and another icy shiver shook the man mind when the real lover comes to Open plummin and all the moddern back curve, and tail erect, it is the from head to foot.

farce. That 'wild oat,' as you are of it shall ever enter your mind."

Wallingford was made your legal The man sat there, under the sha- plied: wife, and has the papers to prove dow of the trees, for nearly an hour "Well, my Vera, we will see. Get their munky ansestors by the Way stripes, which are of a very dark "You lie!" cried Richard Heather- while it was only too evident, from wherever you wish." after a moment. "The man who per steps toward Bolyston street, he en groan, threw himself into a chair and ing Over into the Hart of Africky." boxes lined with red or blue silk, all these years?-what could be your formed the ceremony, which you re- tered a Back Bay car, and finally dropped his head upon his breast.

"Believe it or not, it is a fact. The place, to a room on the second floor, turn of his child.

thought the farther away I went game and balked it. He has since be- girl of sixteen or seventeen sprang to upon her, as she again entered the come a doctor of divinity, and now | meet him, and, winding a pair of room.

that was breaking his heart. He Lawson concluded, without heeding his brow, his voice assuming a cheer- The two started forth and were fulness which he was far from feeling. soon rolling down town in an open

live. I resolved that I would let him have been a scream of intense excite- Because, always when you are numberless eager questions about be taken for me. I had broken ment had not terror deprived him of troubled, these lines grow so much the city, in which she appeared to ranger from every one - no his voice, while his eyes seemed almost deeper," the young girl answered, as be a total stranger. one cared for me or would to start from his head, and a shudder she smoothed with her rosy finger tips would be a relief to you all to believe believe it, I tell you-I will not be- tled upon his forehead. Then, pulling

make. I assisted in the care of him, A groan of anguish burst beauty. Slender, dainty and graceful The cabled report came from Rome,



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which made it seem more attractive with every change. She was dressed n a richly-embroidered robe of spotless white, caught here and there in, with ornaments of dead gold upon "'Extravagance!' If that was the as the man held her in his embrace her almost intoxicating beauty.

how you love me!-how I love you! what should I do without you?"

through the luxurious room as she dignified paterfamilias, and a harum- the white man mooving, and I gess day .- John de Morgan, scarum daughter-eh, mon pere?" and they think they better stick to Bein terribly startled by what I thought again the rosy lips sought his in a Savidges. They no a Good thing

son would espouse the cause of the with a tender touch, and smiled all there Sivyleizum. It's poor old form. This faculty has been known as she said:

woo my star from me." Then a grown burst from him and "No real lover could ever love me and tell Adam and Eve that was crouching low, which no doubt gave "What did you want of me?" curt "Why? -did you not marry her?" he dropped his white, pain-convulsed more tenderly than you do," the young | Whare they had to Live. No. they girl returned, in a soft, caressing tone. just went campen around Wharever "That is true," Richard Heatherton | they pleased and if Thay got tired | back and belly it takes upon itself "Why. I wanted to ascertain, of and Heatherton, mockingly. "That poor, defrauded pet! What does this responded passionately, and with a livin' in one place they'd tie Thare the form of an evate leaf, the tall course, if you had forgiven your scape ceremony was but a farce-one of strange-this damnable story mean nervous twitching about his lips. Wedding presents in a Hankerchief

you and fill your ears with such a know it-I will shield you with my "You promised to take me to more Room. And that's the Same the extraordinary power to sway itlife, my idol! I will crush her-them; some of the great shops some old Fealing peeple Have in them self over so as to present an edge woman to appeal to any one," Ben- neath my feet before one word shall morning? And," with a light laugh out of Them. If it wouldn't be for to its means of concealment. As is "In that land where numberless jamin Lawson sternly replied. "But reach your ears; before even a sus- and a roguish gleam in her liquid That lots of peeple would live two well known, the least excitement, as your 'farce,' as you call it, was no picion of the truth and the shame eyes, "I shall want a lot of money or Three years in the Same place and in handling, will cause a change in

to spend." The man smiled, but there was an ter a Worse one that cost more work remains the same, but transuneasy glitter in his eyes as he re- munny. You can always tell about verse stripes, about thirty in num-

after Mr. Lawson's abrupt departure, yourself ready, and I will take you they want to moove. If they don't green to begin with, soon change to "Prodigal, yes, I guess that's ton, so fiercely and with such a the impress which they left upon his! The girl gave him another impulsive their Family away Back, but if they that the chameleon takes upon himstartled look that Mr. Lawson invol- downcast face, that his reflections kiss, then darted away to prepare Hardly get settled before they want self the peculiar hues of whatever he were of a very unpleasant character. herself for the trip, while her father, to moove agin you couldn't get back is placed upon is as curious and wide-"I do not lie," he quietly returned, But at last rising and bending his uttering a sigh that was almost a to there grand fawthers without go- spread as it is erroneous. Placed in

> garded as a farce, was a regularly alighted in front of the Hotel Ven- | And there he sat, without moving, siggar wiped offen his vest where with no leaning toward the bright. in that dejected attitude, an occa- they Fell in a Bunch he says: er hues of their surroundings. "I don't believe it," Richard Hea- Entering the house, he proceeded, sional oath breaking from him, actual "Sumthing must be Going to hapwith the air of one familiar with the tears brimming his eyes, until the re- pen. That's neerly the First time you

"You all renounced-disearded me, name of the man was Harris-he had where he rapped gently upon the door, But the moment he heard her light you know, and there was nothing left been settled over a small country when a musical voice bade him come footsteps approaching the door, he started up, wiped the drops from his to take care of number one; so I Your friend, Mathews, suspected your The moment he entered, a young lashes, and turned a beaming smile

"Then it was all a lie-your dy- occupies a prominent pulpit in Chicago. white plump arms about his neck cried If she had seemed surpassingly lovely before, in her spotless white, she "Yes. I may as well admit that hight-he could never learn your on, papa! how long you have been was bewitching now in her elegant it was only a story intended to address afterward, to send it to you; gone, and how glad I am to have you tailor-made costume of navy-blue cover my tracks more effectually. but he did send it, later, to the girl back; everything is so strange and cloth, corded with white, with tiny There was a death, however, on whom you tried to wrong, and it is lonely in this busy city. But—are you bands of immaculate linen encircling as the noise is of different kind in dif- London Tit-Bits. board the vessel in which I sailed now in her possession to prove that sick, or tired, or worried?" she ques- her creamy throat and slim wrists; a tioned, pushing back the heavy hair jaunty sailor hat with its simple band from his brow and gazing with anx- of blue and one white wing crowning and children, had no ties in this The cry was full of horror and lous fondness into his troubled face. her dusky head. The contrast of the "Neither, my pet," he responded, blue and white with her creamy skin

day out, and, from the first the "Ha! What are you telling me?" "What makes you imagine such a car, the girl deeply interested in

(To be continued.) An Old Tale Renewed. his head down to her, she kissed them | Scholars decline to be excited by the cabled report of the recent discovery | THE SYMPTOMS She was a vision of wondrous of a letter written by Jesus Christ. was easy to carry out the deception. "It can't be true !- I will not have a piece of creamy satin. There was no Greek inscription found in the ruins filled out with my name, the death a sudden chill. Then he cried, fiercely: vivid scarlet of her lips relieved it of this letter is given. The story of was so reported on the ship's log books. "Where is she-this woman who has of the appearance of pallor or un- the letter turns out to be very old. healthfulness. Her eyes were large Eusebius, Christian historian of the borne, consequently your worthless she is," Mr. Lawson replied; "she and appealing expression seen in those the effect that King Abgar of Edessa stomach derangements. face again. She bore her troubles with night, and curled about her shapely Edessa, and that Christ replied declin- THE TREATMENT garded the correspondence as authen- before being detected, and is a decay- bours you can be sure your kidneys to have been part of this correspond- as these symptoms are observed. To Liver Fills promptly you can be just It was a face upon which every ence a Greek translation of which has arrest the decay at once no more as certain that you will be cured thor-

leaped to his lips, although it was perhaps intend to bequeath your for- face to study and make one wonder | We seldom find persons whom we prescription removes the cause of uric at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & tune to them," Richard Heatherton | where and how it got its perfect con- acknowledge to be possessed of good acid, and by giving stimulus to the Co., Toronto. The portrait and signer Truly, Uncle Ben, this is a sorry remarked with a bitter sheer. tour, its lines of refinement, its sense except those who agree with us kidneys it quickly sends the urlc acid ture of Dr. A. W. Chase is on every

WHAT ROBIN TOLD. How do robins build their nests? Robin Redbreast told me. First a wisp of amber hay In a pretty round they lay, Then some shreds of downy floss, Feathers, too, and bits of moss, Woven with a sweet, sweet song, This way, that way and across, That's what robin told me.

Where do robins hide their nests? Robin Redbreast told me. Up among the leaves so deep, Where the sunbeams rarely creep; Long before the winds are cold, Long before the leaves are gold, Bright-eyed stars will peep and see Baby robins, one, two, three; That's what robin told me. -George Cooper.

GEORGIE'S PA

ilization.

Talks on the Drawbacks of Civ- makes the humming. The faster a bee

mooving Bisness," paw sed one nite after he got Home from not Finding ; a house for Us to live in, "was nearly | at once he is still again. as Bad an enemy of the Hewmin race as the One that get us in the habbut of Wairing close. That's the worst A warm hearted lady was old Mis-Child, Woman's Critical Period, Care of thing about sivvle izashun. It's expensive and makes a Heap of bother. Whenever people commence to get sivvie ized it's like when a Baby Cuts | She bought leggins to put on the legs Teath. The Teath come in Handy, all rite, but sumtimes it Hardly seems Like if they were Worth all the truble. "It's the same way with Sivvie izashun. I could tell you About lots | ORIGIN OF THE PENKNIFE. of Ways where it's a good Thing to have around. But see what we Do you know why the little pocket-Haft to give up for it. If it wouldn't kaives are often called pankaives? Ferof Been for sivvle izashun people haps some of you have often wondered wouldn't need to worry becoz the and did not like to ask. You use a steel Varnish mite get nocked offen the pen at school, but when Washington piano or some of the Cut glass lived there were no steel pens. At that would get stepped on By a man that time, and until the year 1820, pens has the nurve to Hang around at were made out of the quills or large nite Waiting for His pay after he's feathers of the goose and other birds. roosned ate or nine Dollars' worth Now these quill pens, being soft, got of stuff that you Won at card par- out of order and split, so they had

offen boxes in the kitchen and sleep the knives got to be called "penon bare floors that are Full of the faultless neck and arms; and- Tacks? Sivvie izashun's to Blame for feather; so when we say steel pen we it. The noble red man Don't never haft to nearly Brake his back and and looked upon her he seemed to get the Skin all wore offen his knees up of very funny words and phrases, realize as he had never done before nor spoil a Conshunce that was nearly as good as new Taken up only for the piece of steel with which "My darling," he cried, a quiver of Carpets. No. when he Wants to move, we write. What becomes of all the passionate love and feeling in his voice, all he hast to Do is wait till dark pens made? One firm in England and Then jump the reservashun. If makes 200,000,000 pens every year, he Has a squaw that' enny good and there are several other makers "What should we do without each she Can carry the two Youngest who send out nearly as many more; other, my Ricardo! Ha! ha!" and the | children with One hand and the then in the United States we make clear, musical laugh cehoed cheerily Family telluscope with the Other. at least 200,000,000 every eyear

"That's where I don't blame the Where do they all go? It is not often snatched another kiss-"we are more Injuns for not wanting to be Sivvle that you can pick up old pens, and yet like a pair of lovers than like a staid, ized. They've Had a chance to see a vast number must be lost every when they've got it.

| convenue yunces for portch climbers |

ever agreed with me." "Well," maw says, "I don't no But yon're rite about that part of it." "How could I help it," maw told Him, "when they are never a Spring comes along without you want to

SONGS THEY SING. Many insects make a noise of some "Who taught you how?" sort, at least most of them do. And "Sister told me never to tell."-

moove ?"-Georgie, in Chicago Times-

ferent animals, so it is produced in different ways. Scarcely any two insects make their music in the same manner. There is the little katydid. You all know the katydid of course. It is in color a light green, its wings are gauzy and beautiful. Just where the wing of the katydid joins the body there is a thick ridge, and another ridge corresponding to it on the wing. On these ridges are stretched a thin but strong skin, which makes a sort of drumhead. It is the rubbing together of these two ridges or drumhead which makes the queer noise we hear from the katydid. It is loud and distinct, but not very musical. and the next time we hear the sound "Katy-did! Katy-didn't!" you may know than this katydid is rubbing the ridges of her body together and is perhaps enjoying doing it. The moment it is dark she and all her friends begin. Perhaps some of them rest sometimes, .but if they do there are plenty more to take up the music. Then there is the bee. The bee's hum comes from under its wings, too, but it is produced in a different way. It is the air drawing in and out of the air

tubes in the bee's quick flight which flies the louder he hums. Darting back "The man that Furst started this and forth he hums busily, because he can't help it, until presently he lights on a flower or even a fence, and all

WARM HEARTED LADY.

tress Mabel, To whom the cold weather was always a shock;

of her table And mittens to put on the hands of her clock.

to be remade. Most writers kept a "Why do people Eat there meels sharp knife to remake these pens, so Latin word "penna," which means a talk of a steel feather, which is absurd, but then the language is made and the little word "pen" is now used

THE FUNNY CHAMELEON. While every schoolboy knows that to scientists for many years. At God didn't bild a House with bay times it takes upon itself almost the "I am afraid you will change your | windows and Burglar alarms and exact form of a mouse; again, with exact consterpart of a miniature origin to its name, chamel-leon, which clearly means "ground llon." By inflating its sides and flattening acting as the petiole, the white line over the belly becoming the mid-rib. just as good and They could have When thus expanded it also has be Happy without hunten around af- the color. When excited the ground-How far a purson's got away from ber, appear on the body. These moove offun it shows they can trace inky blackness. The prevailing idea After paw got the Ashes of his they retain their pea green color.

LITTLE JOKES. Little Jim was sent into the parlor to entertain his sister's best young man. He made quite a success of it.

His first question was: "Can you stand on your head?" After the young man admitted that he couldn't, Jim proceeded to demonstrate his proficiency in that line. "That's good," said the young man.

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everything about her, and asking The Most Common Form of Bright's Disease-A Degeneration of the Tissues Which Also Affects the Heart

by uric acid is the great cause of con- filtering system. spoke to him as 'Heatherton'; the from the other man's lips: he as a fawn in figure, she also possessed and was based on a paper read by a tracted kidney, which in turn fre- One Who Was Cured professor from Vienna at a meeting quently causes heart disease. It is Her skin was smooth and clear, like of archaeologists. He discussed a indicated by swelling of the lower When the man died the certificate was it so !" he muttered, shivering as with | decided color in her cheeks, but the of a palace at Ephesus, in which part | ache, pains in the joints where the uric acid is deposited, dry, hard skin, palpitation or violent beating of the heart, backache, brick dust deposits addressed by the name which he had "It does not matter to you where and soft, with the nut-brown tint fourth century, recorded a story to in the urine, skin affections and acute

are invigorated, and new life and Prolonged irritation of the kidneys energy put into every fibre of the

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