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ore again undespatch, the tos inevitable. disappointing. be deinved." the despatch nouncing that is dated inter he Times, and any other deion this mornverifying the Express cormply be taken

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McNelli, of st important/ n in the case charged with her, came to this morning.

vidence given cooper, who told him Dr. and accepted Gerald Sifton upon the de-

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SPITE OF HIS BIRTH.

fer upon a matter of business?"

also fell into troubled musing.

she was wanted.

indefinitely.

the property.

to face.

into the library, remarking :

Heatherton, or your ghost ?"

very dejected appearance.

does it all mean?"

certed him also.

his existence."

not to sit in their presence.

expectedly to me; and-and it seems,

who stands before you."

"There are no ghosts, father, and

it is really your reprobate son

younger man coolly replied, as

down opposite his unnerved compan-

But for once in his life Thomas

Heatherton utterly lost his balance.

He trembled and shook so with ner-

Well, mon per, you do not seem

to be very glad to see your long

lost son," the newcomer remarked,

with a short, sharp laugh, accom-

much by surprise. Richard," said Mr.

your unexpected appearance. What

panied by an ill-concealed sneer.

tesy of the request, she arose, bath-

ed her flushed face, and slipped into

She firmly believed that Richard what the aspect of affairs concerning Heatherton had entered the house, which we conversed this morning, and broken open the safe, and stolen the I-ah-that is, my son thought we will, which had given his coveted her- might, perhaps-um-that we might tion to their plans. itage to another, and she was con- come to some mutual agreement revinced that she should yet have to garding the disposition of the profight him, as well as his father. perty of my late brother-in-law." Doubtless they would unite their Again he waited a moment, as if forces and make common cause hoping that she would help him out by against her; but she would do her some question or remark; but as she best for Ned, in case he should come | continued to observe him with a calm | they might choose to offer. back; if he did not, she felt that look of inquiry, he plunged at once to

she must die of a broken heart, and the point he had in view. then to her it would matter little "We thought that possibly you who had Benjamin Lawson's property. might be willing, for-for a handsome While she lay upon her bed, brood- consideration, and to avoid long and ing thus over her many trials, she perplexing litigation, to-to sign imagined she heard the door bell away your right of dowry."

feelings on the subject.

sought her with a message from force her to speak until she was while, on the other hand, Benjamin ready; and though he was greatly Lawson's fortune was a fat plum Would she have the kindness to irritated by her composure and per- worth struggling for, and he did come to him in the library, to con- sistent silence, he was obliged to go not mean to yield it, if by any possible "We have therefore concluded," he Somewhat surprised at the cour-

directly to the library, where he and us."

He had never been more surprised and accede to the terms my father has the country again, and thus Vera in his life when his son's widow-as proposed; it will be for your interest need never learn the truth. he supposed-coolly informed him to do so, for you wound stand no He had been taken wholly by surthat Penjamin Lawson's house could chance in a fight against us," Richard prise by what Miriam had stated renot be closed, as he directed, and Heatherton here interposed, in a garding a will, for when he had seen that she intended to remain there would-be conciliatory tone.

dare to raise her voice against him, she heard a word uttered. and whom he could browbeat into She bent her head in thought a mo- cursed him for having told her of it. obedience to his lightest command. ment when he ceased speaking, then "Isn't ten thousand enough? What be useless to try to keep the truth But, instead, he found her as she lifted her eyes again to the face will you take to sign off ?" he demand- from her; accordingly he told her the resolute and tenacious of her of the elder man.

rights as himself, and he began to which I bray have a legal claim?" she | wered briefly: "She's a cool one, a decidedly remarked. plucky little body, too, and -- well "Yes, that is our desire, and you disappearance is explained, I will

bred, for a farmer's daughter," he will thus secure a snug little fortune answer you." ous manner, her lady-like tones, and expense," the man replied. ful eyes. "Blest, if she isn't down- quired.

right pretty besides, and gets her- "Then," his brows contracting stern- "My son is the rightful heir to his penny which did not belong to him. self up in right dainty shape with ly, a look of anger leaping to his eyes, uncle's property, and you have no And, papa, perhaps you will think me ribbons. Ruchel herself never showed; bitter end any claim that you may in this way." beiter taste;" and for a moment a make."

shade of sadness fell over his face | Miriam Heatherton straightened hier | who for more than twenty years ful affair " presently the servant put her head curled her red lips.

had once so madly worshiped, while anything, until I learn the truth with those precious keys, and no one "Great Heaven! is it you, Richard her blazing eye seemed to penetrate regarding my boy."

to the very depths of his soul. liberate emphasis which seemed to and quietly left the room, without beat every separate word into the waiting to note the effect of her brains of her listeners, "the whole of words. he helped himself to a chair and sat Mr. Lawson's fortune belongs by every "Zounds! what a spirit that wolegal right to my son, if he is living- man has! She'll never give in. Dick," all the world believe him false." yous excitement that he could not recovering herself she resumed:

for the time utter a word; his face was so deathly pale, and he wore a he possessed, save a few legacies, to terrible blight." my boy. On the day he died he rebeated the same to me, and informed me that the will would be found in yonder safe."

"You-you have taken me very pointed toward it as she said this, were booked for a trip to Europe, and portance. Heatherton, feebly, "I had believed but with her piercing glance still were to leave on that very Saturday and, of course, I was astonished at | face.

Instantly and involuntarily his eyes | Gerturde and the friend, Mrs. Page, sank beneath hers, while for his life, with whom she was to spend the sum- Officer of Highland Regiment Creates Richard Heatherton, who, for rea- he could not wholly repress the start mer, were to accompany them to sons best known to himself, thought which her words sent through him. it best to conciliate his offended Miriam was quick to note it, and what had befallen him during his viction.

long absence from his native land, "He is the thief " she said to herafter which they had a long con- self, "he is the burglar who entered ference regarding Mr. Lawson's this house and forced the safe! I death and the easiest way to pos- will hunt him down-I will not spare sess themselves of his large pro- him; I will sign no papers for either

It was after this conference that "Your statements are very absurd, the message was sent to Mirlam re- madam," remarked the elder genquesting her presence in the library. I tleman, with a sneer, for to do him She had not a suspicion of the justice, he did not believe a word of ordeal awaiting her, and when she her assertion, since, in the presence opened the door and found herself in of Mr. Lawson's clergyman, he had the presence of her recreant husband, examined every document belonging to the shock she experienced can be read- | the dead man, and found no will, and A vivid scarlet swept up to her in

brow, then receded, leaving her very which had existed between pale; but, calling all her will to her them for so many years, he had conaid, she braced herself for the trying | fidently expected to find that he had left the bulk of his property to She did not deign to recognize Rich- some charitable institution, as he had ard Heatherton, by so much as a look, threatened to do in his hot anger at after that one first brief glance, and | Richard's misbehavior so long ago. the man felt the intentional slight "They may sound so to you, but

more than he would have been will- they are true, nevertheless," Miriam ing to acknowledge; for, never in her | firmly responded. youthful days, had she seemed so beau- "But there was no will found among tiful as now, in the ripeness and Mr. Lawson's papers." maturity of her perfect womanhood. "It has been stolen," was the brief "You wished to see me here, I be- reply.

lieve," she remarked, addressing the "Do you mean to insinuate that I elder gentleman with a directness and have not acted in good faith, in the to my brother-in-law?" hotly de-"Yes; be seated, if you please," he manded Mr. Heatherton.

returned, motioning her to a chair. "Not at all, sir," said Mirlam, calm-"Thank you," Mirlam responded, ly, "for I am confident that the exwith a quiet politeness, "but I will amination was honorably conducted. perseded every other emotion. listen to you here," and she laid her The will was probably stolen at the hand upon the back of a chair near | time the safe was blown open and her, thus indicating her determination | rifled of whatever of value it con-

tained." "I-I told you this morning that my | "And upon the strength of what Langmaid, who at that moment en- tle, inverted the bottle, gaze, "but he has appeared very un- | terlocutor.

from his account, that you knew of "but I shall at least make provision The man's face clouded.

imagine," angrily retorted the baffled man, while in his heart his respect for the indomitable pluck of

the woman increased a hundred fold. "You can call the law to your aid if you choose, Mr. Heatherton," she resolutely returned; "I shall be ready to meet you with your own weapons

at any time." Heatherton at this. He had not dreamed that they would meet such determined opposi-

During the interview with his fath- and every principle of right?" er, previous to Miriam's appearance, imagined that they could easily in the doubt; but-" duce her to accede to whatever terms

not be easily overcome. She had you mean?" them in her power and knew it, and meant to use it to the utmost.

the public, as it would of necessity About an hour later a servant The man frowned, but he could not be, if they were driven to a lawsuit; means he could secure it. As for Richard Heatherton, he was

said, "to offer you a-the sum of ten | no less anxious to avoid all publicity thousand dollars if you will renounce in the settlement of his uncle's afa fresh, dainty white wrapper, then your right of dower, provided that you fairs, on account of Vera, for he bewent below to ascertain for what will also agree never to-to claim any lieved it would be almost a deathfurther connection with-with the blow to his idolized child if she should When Thomas Heatherton angrily family. I-I trust, madam, that you discover the stigma that rested upon left the dining-room, after his spir- will acknowledge the advisability of her birth. Yet he was in great need of Ited interview with Miriam, he went such an argument, both for yourself money, and if he could but get possession of the handsome property Mr.

her previous to her departure for The woman's white lips quivered | Nantasket, she had appeared to have He had imagined her a timid, slightly at the sound of his voice, but no thought of reaping any pecuniyielding little body, who would not by no other sign did she betray that ary benefit from the man who had be- will know," Gertrude persisted, with friended her, and in his heart he resolute firmness, as he did not aned, in a sullen tone.

"I understand that you wish me to | She turned and regarded him fear that he should have serious sign away all right and title to Mr. thoughtfully for a moment, then with trouble with her in the settlement of Lawson's property, or any other upon | tense lips and waning color she ans-"When the mystery of my son's

muttered, as he recalled her courte- for yourself without any trouble or | "Madam, you are incorrigable! Your obstinacy is intolerable!" Tho- That man must have drugged him on guns the clear, direct gaze of her beauti- "And if I refuse?" she quietly in- mas Heatherton burst forth, his face the way from Albany, for I am sure crimson with passion.

"Mr. Heatherton, I am a woman is also at the bottom of this dread pean professors.

at the remembrance of his dead wife, slender figure, with an air of conscious had to struggle against the tide, "It is very kind and charitable of treaty ports of China. Just then the door bell rang, and strength, while a slight smile of scorn and was almost crushed by the you, Gertrude, and natural, also, 1 burden of a great wrong," Miriam suppose, for you to wish to shield "Do you think to frighten me into responded, in a low, grave tone. "I him," Mr. Langmaid gravely returned; "A gentleman to see you, sir." yielding to your will by such a am alone and friendless, my heart but to me and others it looks very Canton, 1,600,000. "Show him in," Mr. Heatherton | threat?" she asked, her clear, sweet | is nearly broken with grief and | much as if Ned was an accomplicecommanded; and the next moment the tones ringing musically through the suspense over the terrible charges "I do not believe it-I will not belong parted son and father stood face room. "You cannot do it. I shall sign against my son and the mystery of lieve it; it is only a plot to ruin him," king no papers for you; I shall not relin- his fate; but I. too, have rights, the young girl burst forth passion-After one long, startled, amazed quish one lota of my claim as a legal and I have no intention of being ately. look into that countenance, upon wife; I shall never hide myself from bribed to resign them. If your son "I know that it must be very hard which he had not gazed for over the world, or pledge myself to obscur- is the legal heir to Mr. Lawson's for you to accept the fact of his guilt, twenty years. Thomas Heatherton ity to gratify your arrogant pride. property, then I, as his legal wife, my dear," her father gently returned; staggered back and sank into the Shall I tell you why?" and with this am entitled to a befitting support "but no one could have plotted to ruin chair, from which he had risen to question she wheeled suddenly about from the estate-at least. I shall him in this way without having first greet his caller, exclaiming, hoarse- and faced the faithless man whom she claim such, without rejinquishing learned that he had been entrusted

> With a slight bow to the gentle-"Because," she went on, with a de- men, as she concluded, she turned

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

you to be dead for many years, riveted upon Richard Heatherton's when so much was happening to our

New York on Friday night, see them start on their voyage and then proparent, related, in a friendly way, her heart gave a great bound of con-River to Albany, then to Niagara, down Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence, and thence to their destina-

which Mrs. Langmaid had during | tired. much better in the morning, but the and in the hotels the unusual sight | tion. They have learned that 'it is es- | Bellegarde. physician ordered the voyage to be of a "man-petticoat" caused a flutpostponed, at least for a few days, ter among the local ladies. manner, the robbery of the --- ones amused themselves with an in-Bank, and the suspicions regarding sane curiosity as to his Scotch Ned's agency in the bold crime, to- stockings." gether with the fact of his mysteri-

ous disappearance. was the first to open it and read one to appear in such guise. the appalling headlines. She stood rooted to the spot, read-

ing on and on, as if fascinated by the horrible tale, and feeling as if the blow must kill her.

powerless.

"Not exactly," Miriam answered, that it rattled in her grasp.

serious than a mere rumor." "What! do you believe it. papa?"

the young girl sharply demanded. "I am obliged to confess that matters look rather bad for young Heatherton," he reluctantly admitted. Gertrude drew herself up to her full height, her slender figure straight as an arrow, her head proudly poised, An angry oath broke from Richard her eyes almost aflame from the intensity of her emotions.

> "Papa, you never can believe that Ned could commit such a crime; that he could be so false to truth, honor,

Mr. Langmaid flushed. He had spoken | ed compendium will prove valuable. thoughtlessly, forgetting entirely, in Mr. Heatherton, in his purse-proud his grief and anger over Ned's supthe ring, but she was too wretched to He lifted his eyes questioningly to arrogance, could not endure the posed recent rascality, for he was a gave the matter more than a passing her to ascertain how she would re- thought of having the facts of his heavy loser by the plunder of the thought, and, as no one came to ceive this proposition, but not a muscle son's early marriage, with all its dis- bank, that Gertrude had been kept call her, she lapsed again into her of the fair face moved to betray her graceful circumstances, aired before in ignorance of the Albany affair, and even now he hesitated to wound her more deeply by revealing the truth regarding the treachery and worthlessness of her lover.

It had been a terrible blow to him when he had read, on his way home bery of the-Bank.

in every respect, and hoped that he vants save money to educate their sia and Germany, President of Chinwas going to make the darling of his sons with this aim. heart a kind and worthy husband. robbery his sympathies had all been strict business honesty. with Ned; and he believed, with Mr. If a Chinese criminal is a fugitive reform party. "Come, come, Miriam—be reasonable, Lawson had left, he would then quit victim of a bold and dastardly plot. father, mother, uncle or aunt. Fam- of Prince Chun.

forty-eight hours, his faith in the A native priest says of the Chin- Li Hung Chang, acting Viceroy of way mixed up in the affair had taken is no religion in China." possession of him.

whole story. She listened in silence, not once interrupting him during But when he concluded, she said qui- guns

etly, but positively: "I do not believe one word of it. I have the utmost confidence in Ned. Ing two men to handle it. and nothing but his own confession of i guilt shall ever make me distrust him. that he would never appropriate a

could have known that fact without being told."

"Oh, papa, you are cruel to doubt Ned," Gertrude cried, vehemently. "I thing-he is truth and honor itself, and I will have faith in him though |

(To be Continued.)

SHOCKED AT THE KILT.

a Sensation. The correspondent of the London Canary, reports that an officer of

a Highland regiment arrayed in a Monthly Payments.' kilt created a sensation in Las Pal-But these plans were all changed mas recently, and narrowly escap- that the saving clause, 'it is esti- vey Sutherland in Ainslee's. by a sudden and alarming attack ed arrest for being improperly at mated,' corrects the two millions. Thursday night. It proved to be very He had landed from the transport | ple and hate just as much to have to | his own bosom. Fate is but the

to enable her to regain something of her strength. Thus it happened that the whole family were in Boston when.

"Girls turned their heads away on seeing him pass," says the El Telethe whole family were in Boston when. on Monday, the evening newspapers an- ed as if they had seen a poisonous nounced in the most sensational reptile. We noticed that certain

wearing a garment which "from All this came upon Gertrude Lang- the waist downwards was a kind of maid like a thunderbolt out of a loin cloth that exposed half his clear sky, when the evening paper thigh," the El Telegrafo censures was thrown in at the door, and she the town council for allowing any

Foils the Mosquito.

One of our readers informs us that.

having seen a statement in some Her heart almost ceased to beat; English medical journal to the effect composure which somewhat discon- examination of the papers belonging a feeling of suffocation oppressed that sulphur, taken internally, would her, her ears rang, and a terrible protect a person against flea bites, numbness rendered her temporarily it occurred to him to try it as a preventative of mosquito bites, says the Then a feeling of deep wrath su- Medical Journal. Accordingly he be gan taking effervescing tablets of "Ned accused of such a dreadful tartar-lithine and sulphur, four daily crime!" she cried, with blazing eyes. He provided himself with several "Ned a thief-a midnight burglar! lively mosquitoes, and, having put Never! Papa," springing toward Mr. them into a wide-mouthed botson was not living," Mr. Heatherton you assert Mr. Lawson told you, do | tered the room, "what is this horri- pressed its mouth upon his bare arm. resumed, flushing in spite of his nat-ural arrogance, beneath her steady of his fortune?" demanded her in-She held the paper out to him as but showed no inclination to bite him. she spoke, and his hand trembled so If this gentleman's experience should Mr. W. W. Hodges, Holland Land- too much in favor of this wonderful be borne out by further trials it might | ing, York County, states: "I take | treatment, since it has proved such be well for persons who are particu- the liberty of writing to you regard- a blessing to my daughter." for my own future to such an extent "My darling, I did not mean that larly sensitive to mosquito bites to ing my experience with Dr. Chase's Imitators of Dr. Chase's remedies He paused a moment as if waiting for some reply, but Miriam simply actions by a cold bow, and he continued:

In a side of such an extent of such and such an extent of such and such an extent of such an extent of such an extent of such and such an extent of such an extent of such an extent of such and such and such an extent of such an extent o "This denouement changes some quite so much power as you afraje that it is something far more plasmodium malariae. | and am a man of 64 years of age." | Bates & Company, Toronto.

Facts About the Chinese A People Whose Id.

Gleaned Here and There.

Topsy Turvy

Hoang-Ho, river of northern China,

Yang-tse, river in the Kiang-Soo

emptying into Gulf of Pe-Chee-Lee.

province, on which the port of Nankin

The Ruling Classes.

Chang Chi Tung, viceroy at Han-

Kang Yu Wei, exiled leader of the

Prince Ching, reported dead, was

lord chamberlain of the court and

Prince Li, senior member of the Cabl.

Prince Sheng, administrator of tele-

Imperial Bank and of the China Mer-

chants' Steamship Company, a man

Prince Tuan, father of Pu Chun,

Yung Lu, the Empress' factotum,

Generals Tung Fu, Nich and Kang

Words in Common Use.

Futal, the Governor of a Province.

Godown, a place for storing goods,

Haikwan, Chinese maritime customs.

Li, a Chinese mile, one-third of a

Squeeze, general term of extortion.

Yamen, an official residence.

Fu, a prefecture.

Tze Hsi, the Dowager Empress.

net, much trusted in the Imperial

commander of the Pekin field force.

is situated.

with foreigners.

ed with.

ese Eastern Railway.

Just now, when the news from three in number at the mouth of the China is of such absorbing interest, Pei-Ho River. "I am afraid I must." her father everyone feels the need of a know- New-Chang is a treaty port of the they had arranged everything sat. sadly replied. "The first time he ledge of the country, its people and British concession in Manchuria, 190 isfactorily to their own minds, and went wrong I gave him the benefit of government, the cities, rivers and miles north of Port Arthur. sesports as well as something about | We Hai Wei (Liunkuntao), British "The first time he went wrong!" | those who occupy places of authority. | base of operations. A garrisoned port Gertrude interposed, with pale lips, There are no books of handy refer- with a large, safe anchorage. But they now learned that the ap- | while her thoughts reverted instantly | ence' to which recourse may be had | Pei-Ho (north river) rises beyond parently frail little woman possessed to what Bill Bunting had told her for enlightenment on many points re- the great, wall, flows past Pekin and a spirit and determination that could only a few days previous. "What do lative to which there may be a pas- Tien Tsin to Gulf of Liao-Tung. Navising interest, and hence the subjoin- gable from mouth to Pekin, 100 miles.

> The People and the Army. Chinese soldiers range from 16 to

20 years of age. To become a soldier is a humiliation in China. The magistrates outrank the military socially. The population of China is nearly Kow, a man of much influence with 400,000,000 -more than the com- the people, and a believer in China bined population of Great Britain, for the Chinese.

France, Russia, Germany and Japan. | Chang Yi, director of mines and People in the interior of China sel- assistant director of northern railfrom his place of business, the start. dom read 'newspapers. They get ways. Favorite of the Dowager Emling announcement of the bold rob. their ideas of foreigners and cart- press. A rising man, much in touch side doings by gossip. He had always liked Ned; had be- The Chinese boy's ambition is to Hus Ching Chien, Vice-President of lieved him to be a noble young man become a civil magistrate. Even ser- Board of Works, ex-Minister to Rus-

'English bankers in China give na- Kang Yo, a Manchu, anti-foreign, When he had learned of that first tive commercial men a name for President of the Board of War.

Lawson, that he had been made the the police arrest his father, grand- Kwangsu, the present Emperor, son But now, after reading an account ly affection speedily brings the man | Liu Kun Yi, Vicerov at Nankin, of what had occurred during the last | wanted to the relief of his relatives. | trusted ally of the Dowager Empress. young man was sadly shaken, and the ese articles of religion: "The men Canton, trusted friend of the Dowager suspicion that he was in some guilty | believe them. The women don't. There | Empress.

Resources of the Natives. China could raise an army of 1,700,-000 men, but it would be undisciplined and only one-third equipped. Eight million cartridges were taken to tekin two years ago and constant graphs and railways, head of the

The Chinese possess Mauser rifles and Nordenfeldt, Hotchkies and Maxim of great power, always to be reckon-A favorite Chinese rifle is a native- Tsung-Li-Yamen, Council of ten made rifle of one-inch calibre, requir- members acting on foreign affairs. The Chinese have thirty field bat- heir apparent, and now leading the

teries, with 180 Krupp and Armstrong anti-foreign revolt. The Chinese navy consists of four cruisers and a few useless fighting generalissimo of the army. vessels.

China has now colleges in engineer- Su. anti-foreign leaders in the rethose cool white dresses and delicate "we shall be obliged to contest to the business to hamper his just claims imaginative, but something forces the ing, navigation, military tactics, elec- volt. conviction upon me that the same man | tric science and medicine, with Euro-Good newspapers are printed at the

> Cities and Rivers. Pekin, the capital of China, has a population of more than a million. British mile.

Tien-Tsin is a treaty port on the Tael, a coin of silver, worth from River Peiho, seventy miles from Pe- 64.4 cents to 71.8 cents, according to Shanghal is the largest and most important treaty port, Twelve miles | Kiang, or ho, a river; hu, a lake. from the mouth of the Yang-tse-Kiang | Pei, north; nan, touth; tung, east;

River. Population, 586,000.

Che-Foo, on the Shantung penin- Shan, a mountain; sheng, a prosula. A treaty port with the best cli- vince; cheng, a town; hiang, a vilmate for Europeans. Taku forts, now destroyed, were peak or pass.

THE FLY FAMILY

lage; hsien, a district; ling, a hill; timated' acts on the same principle as a boy's 'over the left,' and author-

know that he would not do a dishonest | Flies Live About Two Weeks Says | izes them to tell with impunity the most jaw-dropping, eye-bulging whop-This Naturalist pers, causing the public to wag heads "Owing to the natural diffidence of and cluck 'Tehk! Look at that now! to me, or perhaps I should say, to his cried the older man, with a note her father returned, sternly, live after they get to be old enough estimated, about the life history of parents—as his heirs—if he is dead." akin to admiration in his voice. She cannot her breath and her with the beast and you must cease from this mo. It is estimated, though, the fly for the reason that the beast She caught her breath, and her "She shall!" his son hoarsely rement to regard him as anything to to vote. It is estimated, though, the fly for the reason that the beast voice faltered over the cruel word; but turned, and white to his lips. "Oh, you. He will doubtless be arrested that if papa and mamma of the early is hard to rear. Other insects will be be a strength of the cruel word in the cruel word; but turned, and white to his lips. "Oh, you. He will doubtless be arrested that if papa and mamma of the early is hard to rear. Other insects will be a strength of the cruel word in the cruel word; but turned, and white to his lips. "Oh, you. He will doubtless be arrested that if papa and mamma of the early is hard to rear. Other insects will be a strength of the cruel word in the crue word in the cruel word in the crue word in the cruel word in the cruel word in the crue word in the cruel word in the cruel word in the crue word in the cruel w heavens! why couldn't I have and brought to justice and spring could hold out to attend a live, move and have their being in a "For Mr. Lawson himself told me known the truth regarding that our name must not be associated family reunion of their offspring held box with a gauze over it and let in the latter part of August up. the air and light All they ask is just as he was leaving for New York miserable marriage? It could have in any way with that of a criminal." in the latter part of August, up the air and light. All they ask is some six months ago, bequeathing all Vera. would have been saved from a these severe words. Then every atom blood and kin would come to the picture museum, they will answer of color slowly faded from her face. nic, not counting maggots in arms. any and all proper questions, photo-She did not reply for a moment or Fortunately for them, papa and mam- graphs for sale for their own bene-

two, but stood with bent head and ma do not live much more than a fit. Fut fit up the most juxurious It has been stated, in a previous clasped hands, as if thoughtfully post fortnight. Even a fly's persever- quarters for flies, well aired and light-She lifted one slender finger and chapter that Mr. and Mrs. Langmaid dering some questions of vital im ance would be unequal to the task ed, stocked with all the delicacies of of keeping track of two millions of the stable and the garbage box, and descendants. As Artemus Ward says, the inmates incontinently turn up their toes and die. While the ento-"Fortunately for us, flies do not | mologist wonders what for, a fly live much longer than a fortnight, for | buzzes past his ear. He chases it away. if they were long-lived and preserved It comes back. He slaps at it. It their fecundity, man would soon be dodges, buzzing gleefully, and alights forced to look for some place where again. He flutters his hand and things were not quite so crowded and shoos it from him. He thinks it is the real estate advertising columns simply another case of a fly's perwould be full of, "Why Fight Flies? severance. He does not know, he Secure a Planet of Your Own on Easy | cannot understand, that it is mocking his failure with the cry of: 'A-a-a-"However, it is well to point out a-ah! Did you ever get left?" "-Har-

> Every one carries his destiny in brief, however, and she was very Lake Erie, and on the promenade say: 'I don't know,' to a plain ques- deepest current of one's nature.-Dr.

Scientific men are just like other peo-

Has Taught

After describing the Highlander as The Writers of These Letters That When All Else Fails They Can Rely Absolutely on the Remedies of Dr. A. W. Chase.

> Experience teaches slowly and at I great cost. If you would profit by the experiences of others, put an end to experimenting, and cure yourself thoroughly and permanently by using Dr. Chase's Remedies. They have stood the test. .

> Eczema and Piles. Mr. W. D. Ketchison, bailiff, Frankford, Hastings County, Ont., writes: "I was troubled for thirty years with itching pile; and eczema. I could not sleep at nights and when I got warm the itching was terrible. Eczema covered my legs down to the knees perfectly raw. I tried every preparation I could hear of. Seeing Dr. Chase's Ointment advertised, I procured a box and less than one box affected a complete cure."

Dyspepsia.

Nerves Unstrung. Mrs. E. McLaughlin, 95 Parliament street, Toronto, states: "My daughter was pale, weak, languid and very nervous. Her appetite was poor and changeable. She could scarcely drag herself about the house, and her nerves were completely unstrung. She could not sleep for more than half an hour at a time without starting up and crying out in excitement. "As she was growing weaker and weaker, I became alarmed, and obtained a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. She used this treatment for several weeks, and from the first we noticed a decided improvement. Her appetite became better, she gained in weight, the color came back to her face, and she gradually be came strong and well. I cannot say