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had sent her thoughts back to that first | could have imagined possible. vivid season of her real life, when she | "I suppose," he resumed in his natur-

Yet, to her infinite satisfaction, she telt a profound conviction that Lisle could never again stir in her emotion of any kind. She might even be amused with his cool, crisp talk, if he deigned to bestow any of it on her; she had even forgiven herself her weak credulity, and could smile at her youthful folly in accepting Lisle's veiled attentions and ar- ing, and how far they extend. It seems dent though indefinite expressions of ad- MGregor has let his fishing to Lord miration, as meaning anything real. It | Finistoun, and I am now on my way to was all so completely past-though little | Strathairlie to see what we can do in more than three years had elapsed since | the way of mutual accommodation. Have they had met and parted-that she felt | you seen Lady Finistoun yet? You used as if she could meet exactly as though to be great chums, I remember," addressthey had never met before. The man ing, Mona, she had loved so shyly and warmly had vanished, with the actual St. John Lisle she was barely acquainted.

Then the scenes which preceded Mrs. Newburgh's death arrayed themselves distinctly before her. How glad she was that her poor grandmother had had the comforting conviction that her beloved aside when no longer needed.

"I almost wish I could have loved him" she murmured; "he was, and no doubt is, a really good fellow. But it was impossible, eevn if he had had the sort of manner and bearing that were so imposing in Captain Lisle. I could not have loved him then. Why is it that attractive outward seeming is so seldom a sign of inward and spiritual grace? There is no use in asking such questions, and I am losing a chance of reading."

She applied herself diligently to her book. In truth she had but little time to herself. When Uncle Sandy was in the house he kept her constantly with letters he required to indite, or, worst of all, going over his accounts, for although he "couldna be fashed wi' hoose accounts," he kept his affairs rigidly in Lisle, rising and coming over to self to spend annually-that was so much | fell upon you. Is this old-gentleman clear gain. Then there was the direction | really your uncle." of the small household-the providing for its needs. Her greatest relaxation was a ramble alone, or with Kenneth. which latter was a rare indulgence; her

with pleasu. from the time he heard every one." of it. His gr titude to his benefacress managed to secure the services of a wan- up in his face with a half smile. dering tuner-he drove a wonderfully successful bargain in the purchase of some sheep—and otherwise distinguished himself. At length the happy day ar- quickly. rived when he was to go to Kirktoun to had made all due preparation for her as you thought you did." guest, and sat down to read the Times to Uncle Sandy in the drawing room. They had not long been thus employed when the sound of wheels upon the

gravel attracted their attention. "It canna be Kenneth, yet," said Uncle Sandy, glancing at the clock. "No, he has hardly reached Kirktoun yet," returned Mona,

"There is a gentleman wants to speak wi' you," said the little help, coming into the room in the neat cap Mona insisted on her wearing. "Aweel, put him in the museum," re-

plied her master. "Eh, but he's just behind me," the girl stepping back, whereupon gentleman in shooting dress walked in his cap in his hand-a distinguishedlooking man, with an ombrowned face, rather light eyes and thick moustache. "You will, I hope, excuse-" he was

beginning in the clear haughty Mona remembered so well, when his eyes posure hers and he stopped, growing suddenly silent with surprise. Mona laid aside her paper and rising,

advanced quietly, saying, as she did so-"How do you do, Captain Lisle?" "Miss Joscelyn. This is quite an unexpected pleasure," he exclaimed, taking the hand she offered, and evidently more

moved than she was. Lisle?" cried Mr. Craig. "I used to know Captain Lisle," returned Mona, smiling and looking steadi-

ly at him. "I had the pleasure of meeting Miss Joseeivn in London some years ago." "There's no Miss Joscelyn here," interrupted Uncle Sandy, impatiently. "This take both up to Balmuir, and talk the er's death. The encounter had proved to is my neice-my puir brother's daughter matter over with him, and let you know her how completely she had cast off the

-Miss Craig.' "Oh, indeed, forgive the mistake." courteously.

Was stronger than of old. Still Lisle in and firms to pay their e was stronger than of old. His manners, monthly in laful money.

He paused, and for a few short seconds "You're verra polite. It would save a way interested her. His manners, monthly in laful money.

She could not read; her uncle's words | seemed less self-possessed than Mona

St. John Lisle would like to see the garhad drunk so deeply of pleasure and of al tone and manner, "you are spending dens, the autumn in this beautiful spot. Reai-St. John Lisle was within a few miles. ly, M. Craig, you have a superb view- them"; and Uncle Sandy leaned over the She might possibly meet him in her the finest I have yet seen since I came arm of his chair to pick up his stick, up here," and he advanced to the window | which as usual had fallen on the carpet. and how should she feel if they stood his eyes glancing quickly from the view "I will stay to receive Miss Black, face to face? Her heart answered, he praised to Mona's face, which he who must soon be here," said Mona, "Slightly curious, but quite unmoved." scanned with a curious, questioning gently, as she took up her work and

'It's weel enough," said Uncle Sandy, swelling with pride in his possessions, "and I'm glad you are pleased with it; and noo, what's yer wull?"

"Oh-oh-I brought you a letter from Mr. Macfarlane's agent. You will see what he says about your rights of fish-"I did not know she had arrived."

"They came last Saturday." Lisle, handing the letter he had spoken of to Mr. Craig, who put on his glasses and proceeded to read it with great de-

"Does she know you are in this part Mona would be provided for by a happy his eyes rest on Mona with the peculiar beside him. marriage; yet to procure that assurance lingering gaze that used to disturb her

> returned, with a caressing smile. Mona slightly raised her eyebrows,

and observed-"Bertie, is not exactly fascinating." "Bertie, no, of course-

"I'm thinking there is a contradiction somewhere," interrupted Mr. Craig, looking. I will just look for the letter I had frae Balmuir himself. I have it somehim, reading aloud or writing the tew where," and taking his stick he walked away into the library.

"What an extraordinary delightful surprise to find you here," exclaimed order, his proudest achievement and window, where Mont sat, and leaning deepest delight being to effect large sav- his shoulder against the frame. "I never ings out of the sum he permitted him- was more surprised than when my eyes

brother. You see, I have reverted to my which spoke volumes as to the amount of

truest enjoyment writing and hearing his eyes still dwelling on her. "Do know pleased to welcome her to Craigdarroch. I watched the papers for the announce- Any friend of Miss Craig's, my niece, is of the sures which had attended Mona's I wrote to Bertie Everard, and heard like you. Sit ye doon, sit ye doon, and to serve as boxing partner for the prosudden in viration suggesting the invi- from him that you had thrown over the he proceeded to ask a blessing of portentation to ry Black can not be easily poor devil I had been envying, and distous length. described. Its dark eyes were aglow appeared in the deepest disgrace with The midday meal proceeded very suc- a New Britain, Conn., man, accord-

much interest in a person you were not | Uncle Sandy said with interest, and just

"I always hoped to see you again." "Really?" archly, "You knew I did!" returned (Lisle,

"I knew nothing about you, except meet the expected visitor, who was to that you were an amusing partner, and

pulled his moustache, and thoughtfully out of the window. "And did you discover your uncle soon after you left the Chase?"

"Not for a considerable time." "And how did you manage ?- I am dying to hear your history. You will tell me everything, won't you? We were always sworn allies.'

"Oh- I have no story to tell. I have been extremely fortunate, and I have no claim to anyone's compassion." A scornful smile curved her haughty

"No. I suspect you would very quickwho presumed to offer it! But I shall see you again; I hear your interesting Mona could not help saying to herself. main driving pulley by a belt which is relative approaching. I must see you | "What cool self-possession and certainty shifted from side to side, bringing first

not," returned Mona, with much com-

As she spoke, Mr. Craig came in, the letter he had gone to seek for in his to hear truth from the lips of a thought-

"I am right," he exclaimed, exultingly, bound. He was just anither sort o' man as he tumbled into a chair rather than the day I went to meet him-short sat down. "Balmuir himself writes to spoken and scornful-like. But I daursay me on the 25th of June, 1883, that he be- he sune saw that Saudy Craig could hold lieves my rights extend as far as the his ain with a'body. Aha, lad, he's cairn of Kilnethan; and here"-striking changed his tune the day! Come along, the letter Lisle had brought with irri- my bonnie bairn! Kenneth and me are driven by an electric motor, and can be tation-"his factor says I canna feesh going to our books, so Mona will take made to rain blows as rapidly as the below the gray stane dyke at the lower you round the gardens and the grounds, pool. Just read for yourself."

Lisle took both letters, and read them with an air of profound interest. "There is a distinct contradiction," he old self after this meeting with Lisle opponent can ward on the blows and said, when he had finished. "Suppose I than she had done since her grandmoth- thus protect himself.

having dinner in a quarter of an hour, stay and tak' a bite. The boy shall put up your horse. You'll be late for lunch

at the Lodge." "Thank you," said Lisle, frankly and graciously. "I shall be most happy," his eyes seeking Mona's with a laughing

"Just rin oot, dearie," said her uncle, "and tell Jamie to put the horse in the stable. The gig can bide in the yard." "Pray, Miss-Miss Craig, allow me. could not think of allowing you to be

"You had better let me go. Probably Jamie would not attend to your orders,' interrupted Mona.

She went away to deliver the message, and Lisle followed her. "Is Donald at the stables?" she added Make him attend to the horse. I am afraid of trusting your smart turnout in Jamie's rude hands," she said to

"He cannot do much. What a trump our uncle is to ask me to stay." "And how very much bored you will be before the midday meal is over." "I am ready to risk that."

"Are there not gardens or ferneries of something to look at?" asked Lisle, in sinuatingly.

"Yes, we have very good gardens. Vould you like to see them?' "Certainly; above all things." "Very well. Uncle Sandy," she said opening the door, "Captain-I mean Sir

"Varra weel. I'll be proud to show

as he left the room-a glance she did not pretend to see. As soon as she was alone her hands dropped into her lapa grave, almost sad expression crept over her speaking face, which had worn so bright and amused an aspect, while she remembered the sharp pain, the corroding mortification that had eaten into her soul, and for which she had to thank pleasant-mannered, distinguished-

looking man who had just left her. "All's well that ends well," she murmured, rousing herself. "It's all past now, and not even left a scar. I did not unfriendly, but I defy him to flirt with me

his ramble with Uncle Sandy."

"No; I rarely hold any communication | "I am so glad to see you. Uncle Sandy I continued taking the pills until I made just before her death." with her; when we meet, she is as nice has gone out round the garden with a had used seven or eight boxes, by Henry E. Abbey died a poor man, al- money slip away.

to be the peculiarity of your race," he returned, with a caressing smile.

Mona slightly raised her eyebrows, "I am so glad to see you a bit alone be-ling she peculiarity of this country show that it is rapidly becomber the peculiarity of your race," he neth—better than when we met in Glastose she enjoys it. She takes a motor, her life, and she had never been ill a day in business worth \$400,000, part of which lose she enjoys it. She takes a motor, her life, and she had never been ill a day in this country show that it is rapidly becomber two maids a valet and always has a ling a very important article of diet. In the morning when you feel a little bit seedy large suite of rooms in which fore I meet Mr. Craig," said Mary, as she health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. followed Mona down the long passage to Bad blood is the cause of all com- career. her room; "I am very frightened of him."

> "It was so good of you to ask me. Kenme present her best companients to you.
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> Then they had a little cheerful talk about the most becoming mode of dress
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when Uncle Sandy appeared, followed by for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medihis guest. Lisle looked rather grave, but cine Co., Brockville, Ont. "Really and truly my father's elder Mr. Craig had an air of self-satisfaction,

boring his victim had indured. "I feel all at sea," said Lisle, slowly, "And this is Miss Black? I am weel Mechnical Prize Fighter Keeps a Live

cessfully. To Mona's surprise, Lisle made ing to the Scientific American, this "How very good of you to take so himself very pleasant, listening to all his efforts to oblige every one. He likely to see again," said Mona, looking enough difference of opinion to stimulate and has already gained quiet an enviseemed to enjoy the very simple food set it has had with local talent. Not only before him, and discussed fishing with does it deliver straight leads and counhalf-admiring, half-defiant glance to rained with a speed and power that are Mona, which seemed to say that he was reach there at half past one. Mona waltzed remarkably well-almost as well not to be easily shaken off. Seeing that it made Mary blush painfully to be no-lit does not give a warning of a coming Lisle did not answer immediately; he ticed, he kindly left her alone. Directly blow by a preliminary backward jerk, to Mona he said very little, but he inreluctantly obliged to take leave, and the cause the automaton will follow him whole party went out to see him start. here to-morrow, I dare say, when she a way that when he steps on one or

out of sight round the curve of the drive. between which an idle pulley is mounted

never found him out," she thought, "A varra reasonable, wise-like young mon, for ane in his position, and willing ful body. But he has his tempers, I'll be

forbve the dairy.' CHAPTER XIX. Mona felt younger and more like her with spring arms and gloves, an agile

me a good bit o' trouble. I'm a puir when he chose, were attractive, though frail body, as you see; and noo, we'll be Mona fancied she could preceive the baser metal of selfishness underlying the sil-

ver-plating of his effective exterior. With all his radicalism, Uncle Sandy was deeply gratified by the readiness of this fine gentleman to cultivate his acquaintance. He was remarkably amiable and serene during the whole afternoon and evening after Lisle's visit, although he held forth at some length on the folly and evil effect of titles on their possessors, as well as on society at large.

His placidity so soothed Mary Black's nerves that she was able to sing some Jacobite ballads without much trepidation, and in a voice so sweet and true that the absence of training was not per-

Uncle Sandy was highly pleased. "Eh!" he said-a prolonged "Eh!" 'there's a Scotch song for you, Mona, and a Scotch voice! All the German and Italian growling and screeching couldna equal that! Even yourself, noo-you have a pretty pipe of your own, but you canna give me a lilt like that." "No, indeed, Uncle," said Mona, cheer-

fully. "One must be Scotch to sing Scotch as Mary does." "Can you sing Bonnie Mary Hay, my Mona turned to re-enter the drawing-"Oh, yes, that I can"-with a delighted

smile. "It is just father's favorite." And Uncle Sandy insisted on an en-Then Mona added her share to the concert, and Mary hung in genuine pleasure and admiration over the piano.

notes speak." So Mona proposed to give her a few lessons in piano playing, and all went well and happily.

(To be Continued.)

liams' Pink Pills Actually Make.

Three years ago Miss Ellen Roberts, again one of the leading stores in Halifax, N. and she grew thinner day by day un- | 000. Here the sound of wheels upon the of anaemia that I felt I did not care great Barnum fortune.

"I know one star who travels now in gentleman, so I will show you your room which time I was fully restored to though he had handled millions. Maurice "I know one star who travels now in gentleman, so I will show you your room which time I was fully restored to though he had handled millions. Maurice "I know one star who travels now in the most extravagant way and I sup-

ing room, which they hardly reached be- People," on the wrapper around each Sold by all medicine dealers or Mona could hardly repress a smile by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes

THIS DUMY CAN FIGHT.

Boxer Busy.

machine is really a formidable fighter, the old man to triumphant argument. He able reputation in the many encounters tune has been estimated at sums vary- in spite of the little fun they have out Kenneth, inviting him to spend a day on ters, but it varies these with an occa- largest theatrical fortunes have been the river's side, occasionally sending a sianal upper cut and its blows are the envy of the professional boxer. The machine does not "telegraph," that is, quired if she had seen this or that period- which is so common to all but the best ical or quarterly, and offered to send of boxers. Nor can the opponent esthem up to her. Finally, he was, he said, cape these blows by side stepping, befrom one side to the other. At each side "I suppose I may give your love to of the opponent is a trap door, connect-Lady Finistoun, Miss Craig. She will be ed with the base of the machine in such knows who is in her neighborhood. Many other of these doors the machine will thanks for your hospitality, Mr. Craig. swing around toward him. The arms I will come up again as soon as I have of the mechanical boxer are fitted with spring plungers which are connected with A wave of the hand, an uplifting of his crank handles turned by machinery. Sephat, he touched his spirited horse with arate crankshafts are used for the right the whip, and in another moment he was and left arms, and they carry pulleys "What style there was about him," These pulleys are connected with the of his own position. Strength is always one and then the other of the boxing There is no reason why you should attractive in a man. I almost wish I had arms into action. The belt-shifter is operated by an irregular cam at the bot tom of the machine and gives no inkling as to which fist is about to strike. Aside from this, the body of the boxer is arranged to swing backward or forward under the control of an irregular cam, so that the blows will land in dif-I ferent places on the opponent. For instance, a backward swing of the body will deliver an upperent. The machine is best boxer can receive them, or it may

Indiana Supreme Court has upheld the -Miss Craig."

the result. I do not wish to give you old feeling of regret and pain at her dismanufacturing and mining companies more trouble than I can help," he added, enchantment, and showed her that she manufacturing and mining companies constitutionality of the act requiring was stronger than of old. Still Lisle in and firms to pay their employees semi-

Fortunes Made in Acting

STAGE STARS WHO LEAVE AS MUCH AS \$100,000 ARE FEW

The fact that few actors and mana- | year, owned a valuable ranch in Wyomgers leave behind them any fortune ap- ling which he had bought with the money pears to be just as true in other coun- he earned acting Shakespeare at cheap tries as it is here. A satistician has re- prices throughout the small Western cently figured out some interesting de- towns for several years. Lawrence Bartails as to the estates left by distinguish- rett, on the other hand, left nothing beed players and managers in England. hind him, although he had spent many Henry Irving left only \$100,000 and much | years in producing worthy plays in the of that was realized from the sale of his most artistic manner. Edwin Booth's forpictures and other works of art. The tune was more than half a million and fact that Ellen Terry had a benefit the would have been much more had he other day shows how much she has saved invested it in the businesslike way that from half a century of work. Unlike actors do to-day. Sir Henry she never had any share of Richard Mansfield is one of the richest

William Terriss, who was murdered to retire when he wants to at the end five years ago, in London, was 50 at the of the three years his press agent has altime of his death, and left \$100,000. He lotted to him. He plays long seasons, alhad been in all that period an actor un- | ways draws large audiences and has inder salary and had made few if any expensive companies. Joseph Jefferson, ventures of his own. Dan Leno, who who did business himself on the was only 45 at the time of his death, meagre scale during the later years of "Eh," she cried, "but you make the got the biggest salary ever paid to any his career, left more than half a million. music hall singer in England, and Oscar No woman ever had a greater vogue Hammerstein gave him \$1,500 in real here than Helena Modjeska, who has been money during his stay at the Olympia. in financial troubles during the last

Yet he left behind him only \$54,000..

dens and Drury Lane, died in the early saved so little.

til she looked almost a shadow. Her The circuus managers seem to be as they stop. They rarely keep yachts or cheeks were sunken, all trace of color prosperous in England as they are here, horses and few of them make the least had left her face, and her friends fear- The famous Frederick Hengler left \$288 .- pretence to keeping up an establishment. think his presence would have moved he ed she was going into a decline. "I ooo, which is a larger sum than any man- I've often thought they would be much had no energy," says Miss Roberts, ager or actor in England left, but seems more sensible if they did. Yet with all unifriendly, but I dery him to life with the "and suffered so much from the head- small in comparison with the \$8,000,000 their earnings they come to the end of aches and dizziness and other symptoms left behind by James Bailey, and the their days without a cent.

about the most becoming mode of diess and way with most of the strength to every organ in the body. In Daly's Theatre in London turned out managers in this city. They don't seem revailing fashion of morning frocks; af- Do not take any pills without the full to be about all that he possessed. Yet to have much fun out of their money. ter which it was time to go to the draw- name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale he had been for years in harness and They never spend it as other men who

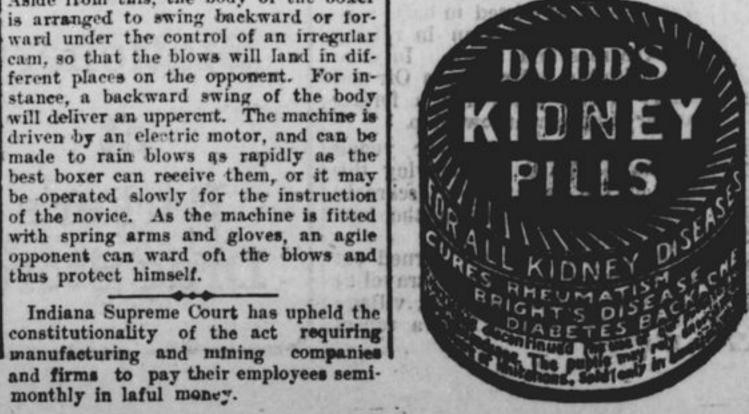
sioner on the bounty of Charles Fron- agents on a small salary. It is true that man when he died as manages of the Herald Square Theatre. Al Hayman is said to be the richest manager to-day. There is still no good reason why they Frank Sanger, who died three years ago, should work so hard to make money left a fortune of \$300,000. He left, also, from which they have so little pleasure. many valuable interests in plays. He Usually it goes after a while and they nutmeg, some cinnamon, rose water and figured very little, however, in the af- might as well have spent it in enjoy- sugar. The whole is so good if makes my The delight of Kenneth when he heard ment of your marriage for months, then welcome to me, especially a bonnie lassie A mechanical prize fighter, designed fairs of the theatre, and earned most of ing themselves as have paid it out to his money through his ownership of cer- authors and actors. Go into one of the tain plays. "The Sign of the Cross" was | Fifth avenue restaurants where you see one of these. Lester Wallack died, of men of all kinds enjoying their money

course, penniless, ing from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. Much of it the money goes."-N. Y. Sun. of it is in real estate. In that way the

Sol Smith Russell, who died three profession with the exception of Joseph 1 Murphy. Russell, who was accepted in every city in the country but New York. invested his earnings in real estate in Minneapolis and St. Paul. He sold much of that property at a great advance and later put his money into Washington real estate with an equally successful re-

sult. He left more than \$500,000. his Irish plays, especially The Kerry Gow, and kept the money. Some of his colleagues say he still has the first dollar he earned in the business. He invested it all in real estate in different cities and to-day has more money than

real estate on the upper West Side and | air that does it. With an electric battery has built several apartment houses there | it is easy, on the same principle, to sour tered throughout the city. William Flor- ertions and in a few minutes they do much more was disposed of by his will, would take them a couple of days .-Daniel Bandmann, when he died last New Orleans Times-Democrat,



actors in service and will be well able

few years. Most of her money disappear-Wilson Barrett, who had known many ed through her western ranch and her ups and downs in his career, found great family. She always supported practically prosperity in "The Sign of the Cross," in the west a small colony of Poles who during the latter years of his life, but lived on her ranch. That has now been none of the plays that he attempted af- sold for \$30,000. She earned \$25,000 from ter that time ever made any money for her tour last year and will keep on acthim. Probably the \$50,000 that he left ing for several years to come, so she Lisle cast a backward glance at her They Need the Rich Red Blood Dr. Wil- behind him came altogether from the will probably be able to retire in complay. It has been acted in this coun- of great popularity here, died penniless. try for six years and is to go on tour Her savings were in a measure exhausted by ill health, but it was a matter of Augustus Harris, who had Covent Gar- surprise that out of her earnings she

> S., was a pale, delicate looking young '40's, and was so much involved finan- "It is always a little difficult to tell woman, who then lived at home with her | cially that in spite of all his great enter- just how actors do spend their money," parents at Amherst, N. S. She complain- prises he left an estate of only \$118,900. a manager told the Sun reporter the ed of general weakness and loss of appe- Lady Martin, who was Helen Faucit, had other day, "for very few of them live tite. Her blood was thin and watery earned in her professional career 3135, in luxury. They may have a house and a valet, but with expenditures of this kind

gravel drew her to the entrance in time whether I lived or died. One day, howto see the phaeton drive up, wherein sat ever, when reading our local paper I turned out just as small. It was thought tation in which they live on their trav-Kenneth triumphant, and Mary Black read a testimonial given by a young girl always that the late Fanny Davenuort els. They take suites in small hotels, in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and was a rich woman. She had acted for have their meals served upstairs when Mona welcomed her cord:ally. It was as her symptoms were almost identical years with great success and been a great they are, if possible, a little bit worse poor a Wring had been lapped in clysium | —even now it cost her an effort to meet | refreshing to meet the honest eyes, to | with my own I determined to try this | popular favorite. Yet she left practical- than they are downstairs and they give for a few short weeks, and then thrown them with a smiling, unembarrassed hear the frank, unsophisticated voice of medicine. Before I had used the sec- ly nothing. That was in a measure due suppers to the members of their comlook, but she succeeded os she answered. the simple, natural Highland lassie. ond box I began to find benefit, and to the failure of several productions panies and in other ways that do not show but cost a great deal they let their

> ing the last ten years of his managerial supper almost every night. Of course and nothing tempts your appetite, Bad blood is the cause of all com- career. that may be fun but it is using up every mon diseases like anaemia, headaches, Augustin Daly had been through sever cent she earns. Yet that woman has a "But you must not be so," said her paleness, general weakness, heart palpi- eral years of very bad luck just before very modest house in the country where young hostess. "My uncle likes those tation, neuralgia, indigestion, and the his death but his last season was profit- she spends her summers and no home at special ailments that only womenfolk able, because "The Great Ruby" turned all in New York. She never lives with know. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure out by a lucky fluke to be a great fin- the least pretence to elegance in her neth told me an about it, and mother bid these common ailments, because they ancial success. Yet he left very little, own home. All the money is splashed open, dusted with powdered sugar and then

them around the hotels and chop houses A. M. Palmer was practically a pen- of Broadway just as if they were still and tell me if you ever saw a manager Lotta Crabtree, who gave \$1,000 for a among them. On the other hand none of programme at the benefit for the San them-with a very few exceptions-ever Francisco sufferers, is said to be the rich- buys his own home and lives with any est actress in this country, and her tor- degree of comfort or luxury in it. Yet

Why Thunder Sours Milk.

To many persons the curdling of milk in a thunderstorm is a mysterious and years ago, was the richest actor in the unintelligible phenomenon. Yet the whole process really is simple and nat-

Milk, like most other substances, contains millions of bacteria. The milk bacteria that in a day or two, under nat ural conditions, would cause the fluid to sour are peculiarly susceptible to electricity. Electricity inspirits and invig-Joseph Murphy made a fortune out of orates them, affecting them as alcohol, cocaine or strong tea affects men. Under the current's influence they fall to work with amazing energy and instead of taking a couple of days to sour the milk they accomipish the task complete-

ly in half an hour. It is not the thunder in a storm that Maggie Mitchell owns a large block of sours milk; it is the electricity in the which represent a very comfortable for- the freshest milk. A strong current extune. She also owns other parcels seat- cites the microbes to supermicrobic exence left his wife \$100,000, and half as a job that under ordinary conditions

An Emigrant From Greece,

"Stranger," we are told, comes from the Greek "ex." or "out of." "Ex" means out, from, or away, the same word as the Latin "ex," whence comes "extra." Then comes the Latin "extraneus," which means outside. The old French word from this, "estrange," means an outsider, but "estrange" gave us the word "etranger," by dropping the "s," and "stranger," by dropping the "e."-St. Nicholas.

Hunt for Chorus Girls. (Boston Herald.)

The annual hunt is now being carried en in New York and Philadelphia for chorus girls. There seems to be quits an unusal shortage in the supply and searth is made among stenographers, church singers, mani-curists and bookkeepers. Nothing is said about the old ladies' homes, but they are

HOT WEATHER FOOD HINTS

As the temperature rises the appetite delines and the average individual wonders how he ever managed to sit through an eight course dinner. Most of us feel that we could content ourselves on a diet of fruit and liquids, but such a diet lacks sus-

"Why not, then, adapt the diet of

"A fruit and vegetable menu is all very on, "but working folks need some kind of

"Sliced cold meats daintily served with a crisp green salad will tempt the appetite of almost any one whose idea of a real meal is beefsteak or a steaming roast. Then well cooked meats such as lamb, beef, or possibly veal, combined with snowy flakes of rice and eaten with a curry sauce, provide

called squab pie without so much as the wing squab" has been smothered in highly flavored gravy. Onlons, despised though they be, are an unrivalled summer tonic

"Curried fish is one of the mainstays of the tropical meal, and salt fish and rice done

followed by plenty of crushed ice."

Was Wise Man.

(New York Mail.) First bald-headed man-No fli Second bald-headed man-What did you

First bald-headed man-Had a spider's web attoed on my bald spot. Had Him Wagered. (Philadelphia Bulletin.)

Summergirl?" asked the young man.
"Miss Flirtby is er going to
pany you," answered the young lady. "I know," was the discons