HIS LORDSHIP'S ROMANCE

"I cannot quite understand you, visits, or spoke less tenderly to her. Count Rinaldo," she said. "You wish our But dificulties began to press upon his eyes were dim, and his smile forced. love to be a secret, yet you wish to him. In his first eager pursuit of Donna | "Tell me, Rinaldo," said Inez, suddenbe married. How can you manage both." Maria he had involved himself largely in ly, "what made you so late this evender voet, brought a bright crimson ergies were bent upon winning Inez, he He did not look at her as he replied flush into the proud face, and for some had done the same, and now creditors that he was not well, that he had been moments she made no renly. CHAPTER IX.

note in Italy. But Rinaldo's father had wife, to find his table strewn with bills more pleasant than illness." who had betraved him.

At his mother's death the count came and on that he managed to gain the reputation of a gay and gallant man of the world. He had talents of a certain kind. He had no inclination whatever for work of any kind. He played well at cards, and managed every year to make a pleasing addition to his narrow income. To sum up the count in one word, he was a fortune-hunter. He did not intend to make money either by the labor of his hands or by that of his brain. He had a handsome face, a gay and gallant manner, a dignified bearing, and a musical voice. Of these advantakes he intended to make the most. There were wealthy heiresses in the world, and he intended to woo and win

cessful in his love adventures so far. At Naples he had met with a celebrated of her, and had already borrowed money on the strength of his prospects when the lady suddenly gave the preference to a poor English captain, and they were married at Rome. In sheer disgust the count fled from Italy. He next heard that the Donna Maria Fabez, the only child of a rich merchant in Saville, would be ultimately one of the wealthiest heiresses in Spain. He went immediately to Seville the found the lady in question, no longer young, but amiable and accomplished, and, as a matter of course, surrounded by adorers. Donna Maria showed no signs of preference for the handsome count who devoted himself to her, and while endeavoring to awaken an interest in the heart of the Spanish heiress, he saw and loved Inez Lynne.

Count Montalti was essentially a selfish man. No matter what the cost, he never refused himself the gratification of any wish. Now that for the first time he loved, and loved passionately, be determined that at all risk the beautiful young girl should be woodd and wor. He knew that a marriage with her would ruin all his prospects, for she had no money; but he cared nothing for that. All that Count Rinaldo cared 'or then, or at any future time, was the gratifieation of his own selfish wishes.

He had resolved that a private marriage should take place as soon as he could persuade Inez to consent. He asked himself what was to be done after that. A hundred things might happen. He would trust to fate and fortuge. The present was alone worth living for; the future must take care of itself. That he might desert the young girl he had taken such pains to win was just possible. The idea flashed once or twice across his mind, but he dismissed it, as he did every other thought, and dwelt only upon the happiness of winning the lovely, innocent child, who trusted him so

It was this reckless, unprincipled, selfish man whom the poor girl intrusted with her love and her life. At first the thought of a secret marriage was distasteful to her proud, high spirit. It was not so, she felt, that the last of thi Monteleones should be won; but he knew her generous nature, and appealed to that. He dwelt upon the poetry and romance of their love, growing like a beautiful flower in the shade, unlike the common, vulgar love that sought the light of day. He appealed to her generosity. She was so young, so childlike in her simplicity, she must be pardoned

out in the grounds. A carriage stood the sichest men in Spain." waiting a short distance down the road, and no one saw her as she stole from

No one missed the lonely girl. Caterina sat all day in madame's room; Nite, who was supposed to wait upon the young lady, said nothing of her absence. with a pale, frightened face, no one saw her but Nita, who was waiting for her; she kissed the trembling girl, and rade her drink some wine, telling her she had walked too far, and must not go out alone again. In her heart, the old servant deeply pitied the solitary fate and lonely lot of the signorina. Even while the "glamour" lasted, Inez

never liked to remember that day-the hurried flight, the half-confused ceremony that bound her forever to Rinaido, the introduction to her husband's friend, Luigi Carnello, the hasty return. Even the passionate thanks, the loving words, and tender caresses, of her husband, did not efface these things from her mind. She was not quite happy; she did not like to remember that she had helped to deceive Madame Monteleone. In after years she could not endure to think how she had been duped and betrayed herself.

For six whole weeks, despite this one shadow, her life was like a dream of romance. Her young husband seemed day by day to adore her more and more. They spent long and happy hours together in the orange grove, where he had first told her of his love. He never ceased to thank her for what he called her "generous sacrifice." Neither of them thought much of their future, or of

how their ill-starred union would end. For six weeks Inez drank deeply of the cup of happiness. Day by day she grew fonder of the handsome, kindly man, was a simple, pretty gift, a woven chain whose every word seemed like a caress. Only once did she ever ask of the future, and then he told her that, when all need for secrecy was ended, he should go to Madame Monteleone, and claim his bride, Rinaldo," she thought. It was easy for the skilful, accomplished

ble to her. his wife. Had she been rich, he would perhaps never have tired of her. As it was, when the first wild infatuation began to wear off, and the future looked happened to you?" he had done a rash and foolish deed; and the love-lit eyes. Something manly acme at last, a half hope would rise yet he was never anything but kind and and true awoke for one moment in his in her heart that he might be there.

contle to her; he never relaxed his worldly heart, and he clasped her to him, (To be continued.)

His answer, whispered in a low, ten- debt. While all his thoughts and en- ing." he had continued his wooing of the head.

lion and treason. His estates were con- One evening, among his papers, he wife. "Your hands are burning hot, Rin- there crossed by a bridge of boats. At fiscated and given by the government found an invitation from the father of aldo; your face changes from white to the side of the river opposite the fair into the hands of his enemy, the man Donna Maria to a grand fets to be given crimson; you do not look like yourat his house. Rightly conjecturing that self." told him this fete was given as a fare- lived to be old." well to all their friends in Seville. They "But you," she cried, clasping her were going to live at Madrid; and it hands-"you must live, my husband, or was possible, the lady added, that she you must let me die with you." might see the count there. Her manner was even flatteringly kind, With a low

> Again that evening, despite the beautident Donna Maria meant him to under- in Spain stand that he had risen in her estimation and held a high place there. Per-

It is possible to repent even of the Count Rinaldo never forgot the look bill a heavy financial load? Count Finaldo found it so, although he never showed it to his young wife; a thousand times he wished that she had the wealth of Donna Maria, then he need never repent, need never leave her; but never never never repent, need never leave her; but never affairs wre growing desperate with him, When I lose you, I lose all." manner of the heiress toward him. "What a pity it is you have bur-

dened yourself with a wife, Rinaldo," said his friend. "I always thought it a most foolish thing to do." "But she is so beautiful, and I loved

her so," said the count. "You have indulged in a very great evening he reverted to the cousin uxury, let me tell you," said his friend; "it is seldom that people in your posi- In after years Inez remembered

only known to you."

months ago, had declared he must win sad as hers? Madame Monteleone

"your wife seems to be a simple, unsuspecting child. It would be easy to deceive her, if you like to do so." "I would not hurt her for the world,"

"There is no need for that," said his friend; "it can be managed; and she, far and her hands burned like fire. The from suspecting you, will mourn over ou as one of the best and truest of men 'one whom the gods loved,' and so died "But I love her still," he said. "I do

not like to leave her." "In that case, why waste my time and remain here you will certainly be imthat she yielded to his fervent prayers, Even if you do remain, you can to tell me?" and promised to become his wife in sec- not claim your wife. You have no The count undertook all the arrange- ing but ruin before you in Seville. Free ments. Inez bribed old Juanita, telling vourself; follow Donna Maria to Maher she was going to spend a long day drid; marry her, and you will be one of

> "You talk of freeing myself," said the count, impatiently, "as though it were easy to do so." "So it is," interrupted Luigi, "if you will only follow my advice; but, remem-

ber this-my brains are my capital, and, if our plot succeeds, I shall expect a Then, in a low voice, for the words

had an ugly sound, the traitor unfolded which his companion spoke gained upon him. He sighed as he listened, and sat a cheerful message from you. If 1 for some moments in perfect silence. "It is a clever idea, certainly," he said. | will grieve deeply. But do not be impatient, Luigi. I do not like to think that I shall never see

that beautiful face again. You think "Not the least," replied Luigi. 'That unsuspecting wife of yours will listen to me and believe; she will make no inmiries; she will not dare to draw down

the anger of her friends when there will he no one to protect her." he uttered those few words. What had | sought him. the innocent girl done, that she should be so cruelly deceived?

words," you begin this evening. We her. She will soon be consoled, I must have it all over in ten days, and you must go to Madrid."

CHAPTER XX. While her husband plotted with his friends, Inez was wondering what made him late that evening above all others. She had something to give him-her first present to him-and she had spent many happy hours in preparing it. It of her own black, shining hair. She pictured to herself how delighted he would be, how he would kiss her and thank her, "for he loves me so much, my poor

At the appointed time she stood near In her after life, Inez never forgot the orange trees, but for the first time | the slow torturing agony of those cent child, and make everything plausi- he failed in meeting her. It was long days; to know that her husband, who past their usual hour when, Rinaldo with had given up all for her, was ill, and Never in his life was the Count Rin- a strange look upon his face, stood be- yet she could not help him was a

"I was growing frightened," she said, beer hers, she would have braved all, springing forward to meet him. "Oh, and have gone to him; but, for his Rinaldo, what should I do if anything own sake, she must not. The day He looked at the beautiful young face | the evening, so anxiously waited for,

saying that nothing could happen, and A MESSAGE OF HOPE he would love her until he died. She gave him the little chain, and listened in wondering delight to his praises

"I shall never part with this, Inez," he said: "I shall wear it as a charm; it will keep your love always with me." Yet he knew, as he uttered these words, that if his plans were carried out he would never see his young wife again. He was a bad man, selfish, reckless and unprincipled; yet not quite lost as not to feel some remorse at the part he was playing. He looked pale and agitated,

began to press him on all sides. While suffering from a strange pain in his

In some parts of his story, Count heiress, they were not anxious; but now "If you were to be ill," she said, in Rinaldo had adhered strictly to the that rumor said he had ceased his at- alarm, "could I not come to nurse you?" truth. The Montaltis were an honor- tentions, they began to dread losing their "Nay," he replied, "that would never clared to be the deliberate suicide of an able and noble old Venetian family, and money. It was not pleasant, whenever do. You would scandalize all Seville. elephant time had been when their name was of he returned from his beautiful young Do not fear. Let us speak of something The great annual mela or fair at Batebeen guilty of what was called rebel- and clamorous demands for payment. "I cannot help it," said the poor young

the lady herself must have been the orig- "My race is not a long-lived one," he slide into the river and swim across. A

Donna Maria received him kindly, and in anxious alarm. "No Montalti ever first time, trumpeted angrily when his

Again the better nature of the man awoke within him, and he half resolved bow he declared that he should know no | that he would be true to her, come what happiness again until he also was at might. But those debts, that dreary imprisonment that awaited him if he lingered here, the hopeless, helpless pov-'ul young face that haunted him, the erty, contrasted with the glowing picture count said to himself that he had done which Luigi had painted of the time a rash and foolish action. It was evi- when he would be one of the richest men

"Inez," he said, turning to his young wife, "All men are low-spirited haps his absence had piqued her; cer- at times I feel terribly depressed totainly her other suitors did not shine day Do not be startled at my quesin the presence of this high-bred, hand- tion. What should you do if I were to die?"

realization of our most ardent wishes. of anguish that came upon that beau- a heavy physical burden? I know what

never repent, need never leave her; but broke. That would not take long. affairs wre growing desperate with him, and he resolved to take counsel with his devoted and inaimate friend, Luigi he said. "Ah, Inez, you will never for others. If so, I shall be happy and forget me, I know. No one would imprudent marriage was already known to him; but now he told him of his embarrassed circumstances, and the changed clever and worthy. If you lived to hear his name become famous in Spain, would it recall the poor count

who loved you so well?" "Do not talk to me so, Rinaldo, she cried: "you torture me. "Then I will not, if it grieves you, he returned; but several times that who would take his title.

tion or mine can afford to marry for how that evening, after he left her, "Marshall Jewett, the ex-Governor, love. I do not see what you can do. he returned to her side, and folded love. I do not see what you can do. he returned to her side, and folded love. I do not see what you can do. he returned to her side, and folded love. I do not see what you can do. he returned to her side, and folded love. I do not see what you can do. he returned to her side, and folded love. They never asked love. They never asked love in his arms as though he would love. They never asked love in his arms as though he would love. They never asked love in his arms as though he would love. They never asked love in his arms as though he would love in his arms as though he would love. They never asked love in his arms as though he would love in his arms as though he would love. They never asked love in his arms as though he would love in his a and marry her, but for the wife you never release her. Again she smiled, me to take it up. I fretted a good inflammation. and asked him if he was falling in deal over this matter. "A wife that no one knows anything love with her afresh. Poor girl! she "'See here, Jewett,' I said one day, about," said the count; "that is a secret little dreamed how or when she 'they let you take up the collection should see Rinaldo Montalti again. every Sunday, but they would never Then the two men paused and looked The following evening he did not let me do it. at each other. In the counsels of the come. She waited by the orange-trees wise there is goodness and wisdom; in until it grew late, and that night Inez -that is, with a bell punch, like the the counsels of the wicked, sin abounds. first learned the torture of suspense. horse car conductors use. "The only thing I can see for you, the He must be ill, she knew. How she only way of escape, is by freeing your- raved blindly, madly, against he self, if such a thing be possible, from fate He was ill, and she could not the tie you have contracted," said Car- even go to see him or nurse him; there was no means by which she "I do not see how it could be done," could ascertain how he was, or anywas the reply of the man who, three thing about him. Was ever fate so

hardly knew the pale face that greeted her the following morning. All that "Fortunately for you," said Luigi, her the offlowing morning fever of suspense; it seemed that evening would never come. Long before the time she was at the trysting-place. watching, with wistful eyes, the road by which he should come. There was no sign; her eyes grew dim with tears. suspense seemed killing her, when,

in the far distance, she saw some one coming along the high road. One glance showed it was not her husband: it was Luigi Carnello, looking grave and anxious. Did he feel any uted variously to the Greeks, the Chinsorrow or remorse when his eyes fell ese and Jews, but a Paris contemporary yours?" said Luigi. "The alternative upon that pale, mournful face? It has discovered that the ever popular lies very plainly before you. If you was so changed, he hardly knew it. game owes its invention to the Benedic-"What is it," she cried. "Where tines of Mont Cassin. Two of the order prisoned for debt, and so lose everything. is my husband? What are you come were sent into lengthy retreat, and they

> and that he had begged him to see upon which various dots were marced. messages for him.

hust and. Let me see him. as soon as he is well."

"We hope so," was the reply; "but Globe. unfortunately the fever is very prehis plan. At first the count listened | valent, and he has shown some sympimpatiently; then the forcible style in | toms we do not like. The best medicine that can be given him will be tell him you look sad or unhappy he

> "Then I will try not to look or the bitter sobs that rose to her lips. and smiled as she bade the traitor

she say?" cried Count Rinaldo, eag-Even his hardened heart softened as erly, that evening, when his friend

"She will not die of grief" replied Luigi, with a cynical smile. "Now mind," were Luigi's parting became quite cheerful before I left

So, day by day, regardless of the agony ruthlessly inflicted upon that young heart, the cruel plot was car-

In the quiet household of Serranto they wondered much what had come over the beautiful high-spirited girl. She was pale and quiet, passing whole days in her room; going out for a ing more sorrowful than ever. Nita found her dinner untasted day after day, and she wondered what har taken life, health and spirits from her young lady

grief beyond words. Had the risk seemed endlessly long; and when

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----Elephant's Strange Death. An Agra correspondent sends a remarkable story concerning what is de-

sar in the Northwest Provinces is held on the bank of the Jumns, which is there is a slope down which the elephants bringing visitors to the bridge inator of the invitation, he accepted it. said, dreamily; and she looked ta him young elephant, making the trip for the trappings were stripped from him pre paratory to his swim, but seeing other clephants crossing the stream ahead of him he plunged in and followed.

When he reached the opposite bank, however, he swerved around and swam back again. The mahout sought to force him around again, but without result, and when within a vard or two of the bank the elephant, after trumpeting again, plunged down into the river. Just in the nick of time the mahout was rescued by means of a long bamboo, but the elephant was drowned, to all appearance by his own deliberate act .-From the London Standard.

A Woman's Sympathy Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's

Twain's Reputation. Mark Twain was talking about the famous robbery in his beautiful country house, says the Boston Herald. "Had I been living in Hartford," he said whimsically, "some of my Hartford friends would certainly have

accused me of robbing myself. They have a poor opinion of me in that

"'Oh, yes, they would,' said Jewett



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Origin of Dominoes.

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> Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure wi always cure my coughs and colds."

Mistaken Idea. "I don't know much about the politics of your country," remarked the visiting Eng-lighman, "but I have read of your politicians. feel either the one or the other," she Mr. Bryan belongs to what is known as the said. "I need not, if you tell me he Democratic party, does he not?"
will be here perhaps to workers to work the "No. sir," answered the man with the will be here, perhaps, to-morrow. bulging brow. What is known as the Demo-She kept back the fast rising tears, cratic party belongs to Mr. Bryan."-Chicago Tribune.

"How did she bear it? What did it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always

Horrible Blunder. Fair Debutante-Prof. Werdigo didn't seem to like it when I told him

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vants for everything. A day's pro-

gramme begins at 7.30 o'clock in the

traits of ancient benefactors of the col-

lege. The silver used at the table is

from 50 to 300 years old. After dinner

the students usually go out to amuse

They Simply Can't Help It.

"I met that wilv woman friend you in-

troduced me to," said the ex-actor. "She

talked all the while about you. She al-

ways does. This time she smiled a

" 'Don't you think she has lovely titles

"Then she smiled a sweeter smile than

"But did you ever notice, she asked

"I don't care," said the woman. "They

me, 'how little they seem to have to do

some of them. I used to paint as fran-

tically as I write now. Then they used

"'Yes,' said I, smiling back.

with the subject of the story?'

honey smile and said:

for her short stories?"

ever; like honey, it was.

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"But when a hones' man gives 'ees word, 'ee keep 'eem. So?" "But when 'ee give 'ees word, 'ow can 'ee keep 'eem? Does 'ee take 'eem

"No," said the instructor. "But if 'ee keeps 'ees word 'ee does "Oh, yes! If he does not keep his word he is not an honest man." "Ah, I beegeen to see! 'Aving given 'ees word and not taken 'eem back, 'ee keep 'eem all ze while?"

"That's it!" "Oh, lo, la, la! What a language eez ze Englishe."-Democratic Telegram.

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"Cyril," said his mother, as they sat down to the breakfast table, "did you | suddenly seized me. Heard former ownwash your face this morning?" "Well, no-mamma," said he slowly, evidently casting in his mind for an excuse. "but," he added reassuringly, "I cure my coughs and colds." | cried a little before I came down stairs!" -The Delineator.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria Didn't Mean It, Perhaps.

Aunt Ann had come back on a visit. "Don't you keep any cats now, Bes- ter. sie?" she asked. "No, auntie," said her little niece. over country road in farmer's pocket.

"We haven't had a cat in the house Considerably shaken up. since you went away." pose I will spend the rest of my life

> Once a smart hare met a wise fox. "B-r-r-r," chattered the hare. "What's the trouble, my friend?" quer!

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Life Easy at the English University, bury, Cona. A DISCIPLARIAN In the Bank of England are several sity of Missouri last year and now a sity of Missouri last year and now a two and young unmarried members of Centrol over 200 years.

Miss Hobson was most popular with the two and young unmarried members of Centrol over 200 years. "Do you think Miss Hobson pays quite enough attention to discipline?" suggested

Mr. Giffen says that during the last two months he has been kept busy preparing for an examination which he must take before the Christmas holi-Oxford has a peculiar system of ex- and Miss Hobson spent the whole time every amination. There are three examina-

PILES CURED AT HOME BY **NEW ABSORPTION METHOD**

morning, when a servant wakes the student and gets his bath ready. Breakfast If you suffer from bleeding, itching, is brought into the room at 8.30 o'clock. From 9 o'clock to noon the student is blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure supposed to study. At 1 o'clock a light lunch is brought into his room. At 2 yourseif at home by the new absorption o'clock he goes out for physical exercise treatment; and will also send some of and may not return until about 5. Then this home treatment free for trial, with comes the afternoon tea, to which one references from your own locality if Dinner is served at 7 o'clock in the requested. Immediate relief and perdining-room, where students manent cure assured. Send no money, and teachers dine together. The place but tell others of this offer. Write toin which Giffen has dinner is a big, fine day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. S. room, with a high ceiling. The sides are Windsor, Ont. panelled in oak and hung with the por-

He "Thinked" Right.

Prof. George Porter, principal of the Hallsville schools, has continually told the pupils that they should think twice before they speak. One cold morning last week Prof. Porter backed up to the stove after having given expression to his famous adage, when a little boy on the front seat, after having been given permission to talk, said; each These pens write a beautiful color by simply dipping in water. No ink required. Write to-day. We trust you with the pens, sell them and return the money and win this little beauty "Prof. Porter, I've thinked once."

"Think again," he replied.

"Then speak." was a scorchin'; now I think it is ablaze," replied the obedient urchin .--Hallsville (Mo.) News,

THE "CHAMPION" GAS and GASOLINE ENGINES It must give satisfaction or you don't

Is the only Gasoline Engine that you can try before you buy. I know what the "Cham can't help it. They are made like that, price is low. Full particulars free.

to stand before my pictures and smile The Ruling Passion. their honey smiles and say: The man who twisted proverbs and "'What lovely frames you have.' " -Philadelphia Ledger. rested for his misdemeanors. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any

"Fine fetters make fine jailbirds."-"It is said that King Edward smokes Cleveland Leader. clears costing two dollars apiece." "I s'pose even the ones he gets at Christmas are pretty fair."-Louisville Courier Katy, aged 5, and a resident of America's

ing exclaiming: 'Father, Brother Howard ewore. Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will al. ways cure my coughs and colds."

seat of culture, ran to her father one morn-

---DIARY OF A DOLLAR BILL.

June 1-Paid out by bank cashier to Irishman. Was crisp and elean. June 2-Rested in stocking of Irishman's wife all day long. June 3-Still in stocking. Getting June 4-Handed over to milkman.

June 5-Given to bartender by milkman for a glass of beer. June 6-Remained in cash drawer all June 7-Got wet while being transfer-

red across bar to chauffeur. There is a lot of dirt on me. June 8-Uncomfortable all day watch pocket. June 9-Given to millionaire by chauffeur in changing a larger bill. June 10-Rolled up among other greenbacks of larger denominations.

June 11-Given to waiter as tip. Millionaire didn't seem to consider me of much value. June 12-Turned over to waiter's wife. June 13-Handed to jeweler with a lot of other bills by waiter's wife for a

magnificent diamond.

June 14-Another dreary day in a hot little compartment of the jeweler's large June 15-Paid over in change to young man who bought pretty solitaire ring. June 16-Resting in young man's pocket when thin and scrawny hand er yell, "My pockets have been picked."

June 17-Turned over to greasy proprietor of grog shop. June 18-Exchanged for plug of June 19-Dropped into contribution box of church by owner of tobacco store. June 20-Minister held me all day in his fingers, frequently examining me

June 21-Paid out to farmer preacher's wife for three pounds of but-June 22-Carried about twenty miles

June 23-Placed in woollen sock. June 24-Farmer sewed up end sock, holding me and other money, and put it in an old tin can. June 25-Can buried in farmer's cellar. Guess he thinks I am a "dead one."

COLD WEATHER FABLE.

here .- From the Bohemian Magazine for

"Why &ts weather is terrible. I am

"I've thinked twice," said the young "Yes, sir. I thinked your coat tail

pay for it.

Wm. Gillespie, 98 Front St. E., TORONT

sold them to magazines was finally ar-They overpowered him and put a nice, new, shiny set of manacles on him, Did case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding he assert his innocence? No. He glanced at his handcuffs and said with a fiendish

> Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper ---Dear! Dear!

The Mother-Kitty, did you get those eggs I sent you after? , ne Lattle Girl (handing back the coin)-No, mamma. The man said I'd have to take a whole one; he wouldn't cut an egg in two for nobedy. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Cows. ----Things That Went Wrong. A visitor in a suburban printing office had accidentally soiled his hands with printer's ink and has washed them.

"Where is your towel?" he asked. "Behind that door," answered the editor, in a faint voice. The visitor looked behind the door and found the towel.



More proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures

female ills. Mrs. John Scott, 489 Grand Trunk St., Montreal, writes Mrs. Pinkham "I was very much run down in health from a female trouble, was thin. nervous, and very weak, and suffered from bearing down pains. Indeed did not care whether I lived or died,

felt so badly sometimes "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me of all my troubles. I gained in flesh, and am free from backache, female trouble. sick headaches, and nervousness. "I heartily recommend Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for all women's ailments, knowing what it June 30-Still buried in cellar, I sup- FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ill and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?
Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to

TEN SHOCKS PER HOU

Messina in a Tremor Mostly Time.

Burying Bodies in Trerches Quick Line.

Messina, Jan. 11. - Earthquake are still continuing here, at the about ten per hour. Fire also ha broken out, completing the des

of the city hall and the records The authorities have det rint preventing an outbreak of seriou The relief parties complain tions food, and want only macari consists principally in gathering bodies and burying them in trea tween layers of quicklime. Out peet to religious feeling it was de ed no, to burn the dead.

will go inland with supplies. The English have established did relief camp in the bills bel

still going on, and yesterday sex are children and elderly people. It is evident that they did not

HELP FROM U.S.

them to the South.

AFTER HIS MON

Assault on Man Who Has

For Banks

when Henry Church, a locksmi

London, Jan. II .- The my on January 13th, Said to Been Accidentally Flung

Cordon, her godfather, who and visited London frequent Evening News, awes one broker

> *** RAINED FOR A WEEK

with the Gordon plaid. She li

generally disbelieved, although

ents have offered \$100 for the

Fifteen Lives Were Lost in Flo New York, Jan. 11.-Fifteen were lost, three large iron

of the body.

swept away, a railroad disabled miles and telegraph lines des a week of torrential rain on the tic coast of Costa Rica, Central ica, at the end of last month ,as to news brought to-day by the Siberia. Many fruit farms were

- TITTING MINUTIFE