## A Fair Invalid

could not bear it otherwise."

Miss Vane." I said.

would like to see you."

Will you help her?"

pealed piteously to me.

"You must be brave," I said. "If you

"I never break down," was the haugh-

room. She had well disguised the love-

figure. As she went up to Lord Wyn-

ton's bedside she seemed to grope with

then sunk on her knees by his side, and

buried her face in her hands.

her hands as one suddenly blinded, and

"You will be very careful?" I whis-

"Yes," she replied; and then she for-

"Lord Wynton will recover," said Dr.

break down the consequences may be

"But he is sure to know if he learns

The saddest smile that ever played on

That was the first intimation I re-

ceived that my mysterious tenant had

assumed a false name. Just then Lewis

Promising to join him at once, I turn-

ed to Miss Vane, and whispered to her:

that he owes shelter and kindness to

The clothes that had been taken from | stood for a few moments repressing the him were placed on a chair, and the doc- emotion that almost overpowered her, tor examined the contents of the pock- and then she said: ets. There was a gold watch and chain, a purse well filled with gold, a pocket- for me, will you? I must see him, but he must not see me. I have swornbook containing lettetrs and bank-notes, listen, Mrs. Neville-that I would never a card-case, and unsener packet of meters. The doctor looked carefully at look upon his face again. But, if he is going to die, it would not be wrong of

them, and then came to me. Our patient is a gentieman of high me to break that vow. I must see him standing, Mrs. Neville. He is Lord Clive | without his knowing me," she said, "I

"Lord Clive Wynton!" I repeated; "then the lady is Lady Wynton." Yes; here is the address in full: Lord Wynton, Lyndmere Park.' Here s also a ticket for Paris. He must have been travelling thither when he met with this unfortunate mishap. Mrs. Neville, a should like to send for another doc-

"I am quite sure that you may consider yourself master of the house for the time, Doctor Fletcher; send as you will-do as you will. Mary, the under housemaid, seems quick and active; let

her take your message. Presently I went back to Miss Vane. She had left her room, and was in the drawing room, where a cup of tea await-"I could not rest," she said. "The fright really made me ill, as you saw; but I could not sleep-I could not keep my eyes closed. How are our pa-

"The lady seems to have had a won- you then." derful escape. The gentleman is, I fear. must see him."

in some danger." "I hope they have everything needful. You will tell Lewis to attend to

that, Mrs. Neville." "Yes," I said. "I do not think the lady will be long an invalid." "But there is fear for her husband. You said they were husband and wife,

did you not, Mrs. Neville ?" "Yes-the servant-the valet-was with a cruel and sudden death, on a lady's maid." She sat quite silent for a few minutes, the cup of fragrant tea standing before her, her beautiful, rest-

less face turned from me. "It seems a terrible thing to meet with a creul and sudde ndeath, on a bright day like this," said she, presently, "Oh, Mrs. Neville! I wish that I could forget the scene! Who are the people

that we were fortunate enough to "We have been trying to find out. The

and the lady is his wife," Never while I live shall I forget the deaden it again. The white lips sprung these feed cloths, and see that they are wonder if the wife would forget the apart, the dark eyes had a wild, degasping sigh; and then she came over to me, and her fingers clutched my arm absence would give Miss Vane a fair absence would give Miss Va as though it were held in an ion grasp. "Say that again!" she hissed.

"Lord Clive Wynton," I repeated, wonderingly, and half alarmed. She raised her face, and I heard her groan; "Merciful heaven-"

She turned from me to the window, and a laugh, as strange and unnatural as ever came from human lips, burst from her. "I have gone mad!" she cried, in a hoarse voice. "Lewis said I should brood over my sorrows until they drove me mad. I am mad!"

She trembled so violently that it was a wonder to me she could stand. I tried liness of her face, but she could not disto scothe her. "My dear Miss Vane, do guise the imperial beauty of her stately not give way to such terrible fancies. It is not madness. You are only shocked and startled."

The beautiful face and restless eyes tunred to the window again. Wynton here-brought here to die! 1 After she had knelt there some time, cannot believe it," she gasped. "There she raised her head slowly as she lookare strange turns in life, I know-for- ed at the white face and closed eyes, a tune plays us wild tricks-fate has un- great, gasping sob coming from her lips.

expected things in store, but this can- The sound must have reached him, for not be-that Lord Wynton is brought to he moved uneasily. my home to die!"

"It is true-it is neither dream nor pered.

kind, the whole human race. Is he raining down her face. It seemed to me brought here that I may see my curse that he must have known something of brought here that I may see my curse fulfilled, or that I may do what was passing, he grew so calm and what was passing, he grew so calm and African war; and so had all the Boers of the B

her, I thought. I made no effort to face close to his, her lips when the war closed they felt very check them. Great sobs shook her quivering, she never offered to kiss him. bitterly, and wished to avoid living frame. I waited until it seemed to me that she was exhausted, and then I bent over and kissed her. I shall never forget the face she raised to mine.

"Mrs. Neville," she whispered, "will he slept. Presently she spoke in a low murmur, yet every word fell distinctly on my cars.

"Yes," said the amateur fisherman, "I waited until it seemed to me the slept. Troubles. You was seized by a hawk and carried a few overland, most of them by water a few overland, water a few overland in the slept. The few overland is the amateur fisherman, "I was seized by a hawk and carried a few overland in the slept. The few overlands are the few overlands and the few overlands and the few overlands are the few overlands. The few overlands are the few overlands and the few overlands are the few overlands and the few overlands are the few overlands and the few overlands are the f "Mrs. Neville," she whispered, "will he on my cars.

you, blighted your life, killed the heart turn into a blessing. I forgive you, as themselves under the British flag. you, blighted your life, killed the lived I hope to be forgiven." And then she within you, although your body lived I hope to be forgiven." And then she were being treated precisely on lived and you cursed them; if danger or kissed his hand, and I thought in my deadly peril came to them, should you own mind she was bidding him farewell. and every well-wisher to his kind, and and every well-wisher to his kind, and think it was your curse fulfilled?"

said, dreaminy greater than the said know in this world that I have knelt ship of mutual respect, regard, and matism Vanish before Dodd's came that there were two ways of meet. by your side and looked into your face consideration such as that which, for ing it. One was to bow my head in -that I have whispered words of pardon our inestimable good fortune, now lewly submission, to pity, to pardon; to you, you will know it in heaven. Clive, knits closely together in our own land the other was to curse the hand that you will know that I took back my cruel the men who wore the blue and the had snapped in twain the very chord of curse, and in Heaven's name forgave men who wore the gray and their kind, to revenge myself for the wrong Her head sunk on his breast, and as ter and mentier people than those,

ing rather to herself that a dazed, dreamy air. She had evidently calculity to render it more difficult Fred Krieger, of this place.

said. "It was very cruel, very selfish, would do it. As though she has not suf- ember Scribner. very wicked; but, if he is going to die, fered enough!" I should like to forgive him, and then, It was not for many minutes that when he is dead, I can think of him, as mereiful oblivion lasted. I was com-I used to think—forget his sin and my pelled to intrust her to Lewis and remain Don't you hear the stiddy grindin' suffering. I wish I could forgive him!" with Lord Wynton. On the doctor's Uv the luscious cider mill?

live in his presence now."

She shrunk back from me. "I cannot peculiar circumstances, I said: "No, we live in his presence now." see him. He must not see me-he must will do without one."

not know. Ah, I forgot! You do not Fletcher; "I have no fear now. But he understand." of pain in her voice, so sharp, so keen, some days." so bitter, that I realized for one half- Not long afterward I had the satisfacminute what she must be enduring. She tion of seeing my patient unclose his . When the order mill is on?

raise his hand to his head. "Am I much injured?" he asked me. "Not much," I replied, cheerfully. "A little patience, a little rest, and you will

be all right." "I remember all about the accident," he said. "The train fell over the bridge into the river." He shuddered, as though the memory of tht dreadful scene were still with him.

eyes and of hearing him speak in a low

voice. His first conscious action was to

"Try to forget it," I said; "try to But he did not seem inclined to obey me. "Will you tell me where I am?" he

asked, after a short time. "Yes; you were brought to the River House, near Daintree," I reeplied. "The mistress of house saw the accident, and rangements disappeared entirely." "I must see him, Mrs. Neville, think ordered you brought here." "Are you the mistress!" he asked.

"No: Miss Vane lives here. To her you are indebted; not to me." "Miss Vane," he repeated, indifferently; the name was evidently not familiar to him. "And you?" he interrogated. "I am Mrs. Neville, Miss Vane's friend, pany, Kingston, Ont. and your nurse for the time being; virtue of my office I insist upon your going to sleep, and refuse absolutely to answer another question." Afterward it struck me as strange that he had not a human face come over hers. "He will was not Miss Vane when he knew me." even seemed to remember the fact of his

CHAPTER IX. "Mrs. Neville," said the patient voice came in, her face grave and anxious. of Mary Smith, the housemaid, "I should

do nothing with her." "What is the matter, Mary?" I asked. "Well, ma'am, I cannot please or sat-"An idea has just occurred to me. You isfy her. She will not take anything the would like to see Lord Wynton without doctor sends; and she finds fault with

being recognized? Well, dress yourself everything." in your maid's attire. She wears a front I went. Lady Wynton was up and of false curls; borrow it, and that will dressed, walking about the room with and her neckerchief—no one will know a very impatient frame of mind. She turned to me abruptly. "I am very glad exist near Fort Wayne.—From the To-"That is the very thing," she said, to see you I am glad to see anyone. gratefully. "I will do it at once, for I This absurd person who is supposed to attend me annoys me very much." I And then I went upstairs with Lewis, bowed quietly, making no answer. The who was almost as confused and embar- quietness of my manner seemed to re-

rassed as her mistress. "Of all the won- strain her. derful things to happen!" she said, "Because some ridiculous country docwringing her hands. "It is stranger than tor had told this worthy woman that I a romance, Mrs. Neville. If you only am to be kept quiet, she refuses to answer me any questions. I was not "Lewis," I said, "Miss Vane wishes to injured in the accident-I was merely stunned; and I want to know where 1

Her face grew pale, and her eyes ap- am." ened wide. "Miss Vane wishes to see "You are at River House," I replied; Lord Wynton?" she repeated. "It is "and River House is near Daintree." "To whom does River House belong?" "It is true; she desires to see him, she asked, more graciously. but she does not wish him to recognize "It is the residence of Miss Vane," I

her. I have suggested that she should answered. "Miss Vane? I should like to see her dress herself in some of your clothes. then, to thank her.' "Ah, my poor lady, that I will. My | "Pardon me, Lady Wynton, Miss Vane poor mistress! This will kill her-my is an invalid. She sees no one. I must

ask you to consider me as her substi-So, moaning and lamenting, the faith- tute. and papers. He is Lord Clive Wynton, ful old servant hurried to her lady's "Surely Miss Vane will not refuse to

tor. "There is better news," Mrs. Nev- proudly ille," said the doctor, "I can see an im- "I assure you that Miss Vane sees no provement. I want you to attend to one," I replied; and then I began to

want several things which no one but the wife. "I will remain until you return, Dr. "I have no recollection of anything that we know a good many things about life. chance of seeing the invalid. He went. was not one word of him, the man on live tree, although we knew the differ-Some twenty minutes afterward I heard whose breast Huldah Vane had bowed ence perfectly. Just so we know that has no equal. a sound outside the door. I opened it her head, praying, I knew, to die there. it is dangerous to touch what we call "I would not start on a voyage withhastily, and there stood Miss Vane, so "You were brought here with Lord a "live wire," because electricity is skilfully disguised that at first sight I Wynton," I replied. "The doctor order- passing through it, but we do not know hardy recognized her. Her lips were ed him to be carried to the nearest what electricity is. We know how to white and trembling, and her eyes ap- house. It happened to be this one." "So I was brought with him!" she for us, but we do not know what said, with a strange litle laugh. "That "makes electricity."-From "Nature was a happy idea. We were in the same and Science" in November St. Nicholas.

carriage, I remember." Her remark struck me as curious. She did not ask ty reply, and then she stepped into the how he was. "The doctor does not think that I am injured, does he!" she asked, after a

"Not in the least," I replied, coldly; her indifference to everything but herself angered me.

(To be continued.)

Roosevelt Finds Them Growing Up in Harmony Together.

a curse or a blessing? That man is my neaven, and with mm.

There Oh, the gentleness of her touch as she terms on which Boer and Briton met. to the world th mortal foe my greatest enemy. There on, the gentieness of her touch as she proved by adding a pinch of salt.

Solventre of hair from his many of the English settlers whose in the skin reliable course and other proved by adding a pinch of salt. She buried her face in her hands, and So she knelt for nearly an hour. One I met. The latter had been for the D. D. D. Laboration write to the D. D. D. Laboration be quickly rubbed off the scrubbing brush. She buried her face in her hands, and So she knelt for nearly an nour. One I met. The latter had been for the first time I heard her weeping thing struck me. Though she most part members of various particles to the first time I heard her weeping thing struck me. Though she most part members of various particles and the scrubbing brush. like a child. The tears would benefit was bending over him, her ticularly hard-fighting commandos; Toronto. "I forgive you, Clive—all the fierce to German East Africa. But in the off." die?"

"I forgive you, Clive—all the fierce bate and hot anger, the pride and sullen they were decimated by fever, and despair, have died out of my heart. Between I forgive you. I pray that fore Heaven I forgive you. I pray that and most of them had again moved and most of "I never thought to have seen you above all every well-wisher to Africa, "Hardly," I replied. "Heaven is very again," she continued, in the same low, must hope that the men who in South passionate voice. "There are lines on Africa fought so valiantly against one "A great sorrow came to me," she your face and round your lips that tell another, each for the right as he saw said, dreamily-"greater than falls to me you have suffered. You will never it, will speedily grow into companion- Backache, Gravel and Rheu-"It was the wrong one," I said, gent- came in at the window and played round this moment engaged in the great and cial)—The thousands of Canadians who eral, and if she wants to undertake the ly; "but it is never too late to repair them, touching his white face and mak- difficult task of adding East Africa live in daily terror of those terrible job she can risk it." ing an aureole of glory round her. The to the domain of civilization; their forms of Kidney Disease known as "My mortal foe," she continued, speak- warm sunbeam seemed to rouse her. She work is bound to be hard enough any- Backache, Gravel and Rheumatism, will ing rather to herself than to me, raised her head and gazed about her with how; and it would be a lamentable be deeply interested in the story of Mrs.

> THE AUTUMN GRIND. (Boston Herald.)

"Do; make the effort. Come and see return he pronounced him better. Again bon't you see the ol' horse windin' him; no resentment, however just, can he asked if he would have another prohim; no resentment, however just, can but remembering, our line the early mornin' still? Can't you taste the juicy drippin's As they gurgle from the squeeze? Can't you smell the golden pippins. As they spatter in the cheese? She drew back with a shary inflection will require great care and attention for Git your straws an' git your bonnets, How kin poets grind out sonnets

Stomach was Bloated A Bad Case That Proves Cramps

and Stomach Disorders are Cured Fast by Nerviline. "The distress I suffered from cramps meant death," writes P. R. Emerson, of ton Post. Beverages: Champagne, clar-Guys Hill, P. O. I was doubled up with pain and in such bad shape I couldn't walk a hundred feet. I remembered hav-Potatoes stand at 20,000,000 pounds, ing Nerviline on hand and took half a teaspoonful in sweetened water. In five

minutes I was well and my stomach de-For cramps, flatulence, diarrhoea and Nerviline knows no equal-one million bottles used every year-fifty years on All dealers or the Catarrhozone Com- a period of about 70 years.

Indian Landmarks in Ohio Woods. In the vicinity of Defiance can found trees that many would think freaks of nature. Such they are, but

Deadly Cramps,

they are created by the hand of man. old timers these trees are much older selves. "Mrs. Neville," she said, "Dr. Fletcher be glad if you would see the lady. I can than the present generation has any idea of, and at one time served as Indian guide posts. It is said that in the early days, when the Maumee Valley was one vast woods, the Indians bent these saplings to indicate certain paths. The trees, because of their deformity, grew pletely cured. slowly, and although they are many disguise you; put on her glasses, too, hurried steps, and seeming altogether in brothers attained the size of their

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Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

ville, Ont.

Lots of other people would like to applied regularly. I must go home-I husband as the husband had forgotten know what makes electricity, but no-"It was a terrible accident," she said. | many things about electricity, just as | Minard's Liniment Co., Limited:

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Cure From Agonizing Skin Disease. Sergt. Wheeler Thos. P. Bennett, R. C.

A., who lives at 705 Albert street, Ottawa, describes the relief which he got from D. D. D. Prescriptions:

to suffers from skin diseases. For three years | then put out in the sun. I suffered intensely from a skin disease which I developed on the back of my neck. It grew continually and sometimes cast off scals. Neighbors' advice, prescriptions, salves and expensive blood medicines were lavishly used. At last I found relief in D. D. D., used according to directions. It required just one ter. It was pleasant to see the good bottle to effect a cure. I am no longer tor-

what was passing, he grew so calm and quiet under her gentle, caresssing touch. African war; and so had all the Boers for the D. D. D. D. D. D. Labore be quickly rubbed off by putting salt on

NEVER TOUCHED HIM.

YOUR FEARS

Proved Once Again in the Case of

Palmer Rapids, Ont., Nov. 1 .- (Spe- to do with you. However, it's her fun-

for the time forgotten all present things. by keeping alive a bitterness which "I was for years a great sufferer the Malay is a race that is dying out, I whispered to her some sacred words She rose and turned to leave him. When has lost all point and justification, from Kidney Disease, Gravel, Rheuma- killed in its own country by the enterwhispered to der some state of Chinese, Tamils, Javanese (who, and infinite compassion. When she rais-

work ever since and to-day I am com- ous. pletely cured. Dodd's Kidney Pills gave me health and I feel like a new woman." If you keep your Kidneys strong and

healthy you can never have Backache, Rheumatism, or Gravel, Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to make the Kidneys strong ain weit. ...... · 112 · 100 · 11 · 10 · 10

"snack-from-the-joint-and-two-veg." principle. Here are some items culled from a large Atlantic liner company's food

Meat: Fresh beef, pork, veal, mutton and lamb, over 10,600,000 pounds. Poul try and game: Ducks, fowls, turkeys, etc., more than 1,000,000 pounds. Fish, about 1.060,00 pounds, says the Washinget, minerals, etc., 800,000-odd bottles, besides 500,000 gallons of lager beer. The abount of bread consumed was 3,900,000

butter at 1,20,00 pounds, and ice at 24,-000,000 pounds. Cigarettes and cigars were smoked up to the tune of 2,327,225. Taking just this last item, and allowing disorders of the stomach and bowels, three cigars and seven cigarettes as a daily dose per head, the number of the market, that's proof enough of its these liners would keep ten men merit. Large 25c bottles, five for \$1.00. bacco every day of their existence for

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If every woman, who has Kidney or Biadder trouble could go to Davisville, Out., and talk to Mrs. A. Simpson, they would do just According to the stories of some of the as she did-take Gin Pills and cure them-

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THE EXCEPTION.

(Harper's Weekly.) Their teacher had been telling the pupils of the Great Salt Lake in Utah, "the water of which," she explained, "is so extremely salty that no fish can live in

This statement proving too much for the credulity of Willie Parker, he rose with this question: "Beg pardon, Miss Smith, but can't

mackerel live in it?" Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT.

(Chicago Tribune.) "Mr. Wiggins, I'd like to get a pound

of cheese.' "What kind, sonny?" "Why," said the little boy, hesitatingly, and not quite sure he remembered what his mother had told him to ask for, "I think they call it thethe Hercules county kind.

Whereupon the new salesman at the grocery store made a wild guess and weighed out a pound of Limburger.

CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN,

make electricity do wonderful things Schr. "Stroker," St. Andre, Kamouraska.

Uses of Common Salt.

A little salt thrown on the flame will clear it for broiling meat. Marble wash Sergt.-Wheeler in R.C.A. Finds stands that have become discolored may be scoured first with wet salt, and if that does not remove the stain, with salt and lemon mixed. Salt mixed with vinegar is excellent

for cleaning coper utensils. To remove iron rust, wet the spots with salt and lemon juice and hold the "It gives me pleasure to commend D. D. D. material over the steam of a tea kettle,

Salt and lemon mixed will often remove ink stains that are fresh. To set colors in cottom materials, soak before washing in strong salt was

A pinch of salt added to cream will make it whip more quickly. Cake batters and candy are both

To beat the white of an egg quickly,

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes.

"Sir, I wish to marry your daughter, faltered the young man. "You do, er?" exclaimed the fond parent. "Well, I have been rather expecting this, and, to be thoroughly orthodox, I shall put a few questions you. Do you drink?" "No, sir. I abhor liquor." "You do, ch? Smoke?"

"I never use tobacco in any form?" "Well, I dodn't suppose you ate it. Do you frequent the race course?" "I never saw a horse race in my life,

'Um-m-m. Play cards for money?" "Emphatically no, sir." "Well, young man, I must say you Mrs. Fred Krieger, Who Suffered are heavily handicapped. My daughter From the Worst Forms of Kidney is a thorough society girl, and I can't for the life of me see what she is going

The Malays.

There is a very common idea that ed her face again it was so changed I her face on the face of expressible levelness.

"I should like to forgive him," she was not strong enough for it; but she by Theodore Roosevelt, in the Nov- and I was totally unfit to do anything. probable fate is that of the noble red Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to buy Australian aboriginee, says the Java some. After using a few I found they Times, it comes as a revelation to find were doing me good and this encour- a sturdy, independent and courteous aged me to continue their use. Eight | race, whose lanuage runs from Suez to Australia, and who, so far from dying "I have been able to do my own out, are yearly becoming more numer-

MODERN LIFE. (Louisville Courier-Journal.) "That's a well-bred child." "You bet she is. Never corrects her parents publicly, no matter what the exigencies of the case may be.



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HIS PROSPECTS.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"Never mind about that," responded

the young lady with the square jaw,

"Between mother and myself I imagine

we can effect the necessary improve-

THEN THE JUDGE EXCUSED HIM.

(Everybody's Magazine.)

jury duty in a murder trial.

"Not in this case, yer honor.

again and I'll put you off."

the edge of the platform.

prisoner at the bar?"

"Oi have not.

Mr. McGuire was being examined for

"Mr. McGuire," asked the judge,

"have you formed or expressed an opin-

ion as to the guilt or innocence of the

"Have you any conscientious scruples

"Said Mr. McGuire with decisions

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

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AN EASY WAY OUT.

grily, "you rang up a fare. Do that

"Here you," said the conductor, an-

The small man standing in the middle

of the crowded car promptly rang up

another fare. Thereupon the conductor

projected him through the crowd and to

"Thanks," said the little man. "I did

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"I fear I am not worthy of you."

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(Houston Post.) "Dad, what sort of a bureau is a matrimonial bureau?" "Oh, any bureau that has five drawers full of women's fixings and one

trouble, suffering at times intense pain. 1 Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. HAD TO BE DONE.

(Chicago Tribune.) "Don't you know, little boy, that it is wrong to try to shoot your neighbors' "I got to, ma'am. Maw won't let me

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STRICT OBEDIENCE. (Boston Transcript.) Salesman-Shirt, sir. Will you have

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are present, ana, following ence with counsel, it was intimal insanity would not be urged by An unusual feature of the te the taking of the evidence Robinson, daughter of the pris-

and took the girl's evidence, re to the court room, where the to Ellen Robinson's evidence I this charge was to the effect I

mother, in answer to a suggest the prisoner that she do the sai with a previous infant, answere house, eight miles from Warren again, and did not know what be

On August 1, 1909, another h born to the witness, followed investigation rest the flight of her father and th of her mother. On several occafather had brutally choked

John Robinson aged twent

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At this stage the prose over the crowded courtroo and trembling, the unforta was led into the forum, into a chair with down folded hands, made a pits hopelessness and despair, as with the palsy, and loo worn, appearing at leas older than upon the day Counsel for defence of witness, and the Court til morning to allow of au given on the question.

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