"Well, since coming, my plans have | stay behind and watch the forge until changed a trifle. I still intend to have the fire got low enough to leave the the Barrison money, but, in addition, I shop in safety."
"How very unfortunate that he should intend to wed the handsome man with have gone," murmured Carlisle, adding: whose pictured face I fell in love at first "My horse has lost a shoe. I-I-would him. sight—he who is expected here this gave given a fifty-dollar bill if she could Norine stood quite still on the same Christmas Eve-ay, within the hour. If have had another one-any king of a he falls in love with me, all will be well; one tacked on, that I might get on to vacantly into the glowing coals, and, if he does not, let him beware; he shall the end of my journey. Without it she gazing thus, the moments flitted by unnever live to wed and give this Barrison | will refuse to go a step. That is one of wealth, on which I have set my heart, her cur-one of her odd tricks." to another-I swear it!"

Her reverie was cut short by the sound have your horse shod?" cried the girl, of Mrs. Barrison's bell ringing very im- breathlessly, eyeing him with great, patiently, and she turned abruptly from | wide-open, dilating eyes. the mirror and glided into the adjoining "Yes," he answered, "the finishing of

"My dear Florice, why are you not at horse, is worth ten times that sum to the window to watch and warn me of me," thinking she intended to go and my nephew's approach?" she exclaimed, fetch the smithy. fretfully and irirtably, adding: "I-I- "Then I will shoe the horse for youam so nervous so anxious about him." that is, if the animal is not vicious and

"I am sorry to have caused you one | don't kick." impatient moment, my dear Mrs. Barrison," said Miss Austin, in her low, wondering if he had heard aright, or smooth, musical voice as she took up his ears had not played him some trick. her position at the window. "You shall "Why not?" responded the girl, know when I see him coming from afar promptly. "My father was a blackoff-it is by no means dark yet."

hour passed, and the hour hand of the is one yet. Ay, the best horseshoer, dered young man who stood before her. ebony clock on the mantel travelled they say, in all Washington. I have "I came in by the window. I wonder around to another hour, yet still the often shod my little Shetland pony, Bess. that you did not hear me when I opened handsome laggard came not.

trol her impatience; the girl standing well. And and to tell you the truth, you out through the window than to thoughts. The darkness was now im- gage on the old home. better to stare out there into the dark gave place to amusement, and he order of the window all the time that stranger ness than be forced to talk.

Leaving them thus, dear reader, you the shop. and I will go forward a little and discover what had become of the object of their solfcitude. We will not have to travel far, for on the outskirts of the hed heart of the glowing coals; up went hamlet we can readily discern two the crimson sleeves to the elbow, displayhorsemen making their way through the ing the most perfect pair of arms that huge snowdrifts. As the first glance, Clifford Carlisle had ever beheld - he even in the waning light, we can see that fairly caught his breath with intense the foremost rider is Clifford Carlisle, admiration. the original of the portrait on Mrs. Barrison's easel, and that the other is his

As he advances nearer we can study intelligence, though she seemed almost him more closely. Handsome, beyond all doubt, Clifford Carlisle is, but there is much of the satanic beauty in the dark, finely chiseled features; the piercing ed, silky neck, murmuring: "Ladybirdblack eyes looking out from under the I think that is what they called youstraight brows, and the raven black clus- you shall be as good as new in very ters of hair, tossed back from the broad | short order. forehead. His chin was perfect-artists before now had said so; so was the curl of the jetty, silky moustache-but they her task without further comment. did not add that without it the entire expression of his faultlessly handsome that perfect arm, that swung up and face would be so changed as to shock down with the precision of a pendulum, his admirers. His mouth in repose were the sparks flew about in a shower of just the expression that the artists were gold, and in less time almost than it wont to paint upon the countenance of takes to describe the uncommon scene, Satan himself, betraying recklessness, the best turned shoe that Ladybird had craft, a fiery temper, and all the devil- ever worn was fastened to her dainty ishness that such sneering curl of the foot by those supple little brown hands. lip could convey.

But of his temper we are soon to become aware, for even as we take in every detail of his perfect fact and faultless dress, a fierce imprecation bursts souvenir of this place, this hour, and

abruptly, as he handed her a crisp bank The black horse he is riding rears sudnote of the denomination promised, adddenly, terrified beyond all control at the dark trunk of a huge fallen oak, ing: half buried in the snow, and in less | zon. time than it takes to tell it had wheeled suddenly about, throwing his rider in a huge drift, and was rearing and plunging madly about in another and higher snow. he commented. bank scarcely a rod ahead. With the fury of a veritable demon

Clifford Carlisle scrambled to his feet, and the volley of curses, loud and ringing, that fell from his lips was horrible to hear. In an instant he had snatched something from his breast pocket; there was a report simultaneously with a flash of lurid fire, and when the smoke cleared away Sambo saw the horse that his master had so lately ridden lying still and lifeless in the huge drift. Black Heron to reach there. I had far rather lost rying every moment. Come, Norine." would never respond to his call again. | my horse than to have detained you | Without another word Norine put on "That is the fate of everything, human here until after dark."

or animal, that opposes me," said the master, coolly replacing his weapon to licking laugh that the very rafters above about when danger menaced her, to lift his breast pocket, adding in the next their heads shook with her merriment. her through the little narrow window. breath: "Get down; I'll ride the mare; you can trudge along behind."

dle, knee deep into the snow, "but I'se know how to use them to get home. Be- tensely cold, and growing colder. got to tell you that -- that --Carlisle, advancing threateningly a step was never intended that I should die in strangely quiet.

didn't you tell that before, and I would dead arms. My father, too, lost his way himself to follow, he cried solicitously: until we had finished our journey?" mountain one night, and they buried darling?"

-an' she isn't used to that, Marse Car- night before." lisle; she am so gentle an' lamb-likeloves Ladybird so."

"Confound it!" cut in Carlisle harshly, ing his hat, humbly. "Will you try to ter cold without heeding the other's incoherent forgive me?" words, "of course there is no blackhandy in a dilemma of this kind."

we turned into this road." "Lead the way and I'll follow, riding and you speak of your grandfather-do | year. Ay, I will save you to-night or Ladybird," commanded Carlisle, and, -do you live with him?" raging at every step over his ill luck in | Norine nodded her curly golden head. | And he did just what her hapless coming on horseback instead of waiting "Yes, with my grandpa and dear old young mother had done long years be-

for the stage, he at last found himself grandma," she replied. standing before the closed door of the "Do you not find life very dull and about her-then turned, facing the blacksmith's shop.

haste, I say! In answer to his call the wide door I love them so much," she replied.

saw, standing in the full red glare of the his valet, who was standing gazing on severance. forge, a young girl. And the picture, as he saw her stand- eyes and mouth, as if it were quite im- to the very heart, turn the blood in his

A lithe, slender figure, straight as an being shod by a young girl, and certainly "God grant me the strength to get arrow, in a bright crimson dress, whose the sweetest, daintiest, most charming little Norine home," he muttered, raiscolor was heightened to a lurid mass girl his gaze had ever rested upon. of flame by the fire of the forge—the After Sambo had obeyed his command, skies above; "but," he added, with bitsame red light fell upon the face a Clifford Carlisle still lingered. rarely lovely one, brown from the wind "I shall be in this vicinity for a fort- should die here and now in my arms and sun, with great red cheeks and a night," he murmured; "may I hope to than that-that handsome stranger

chiming mass to her supple waist. "I-I-beg your pardon," said Clifford liant, mesmeric eyes, that stirred slightly in agony through the dingy shop win-Carlisle, springing from his saddle and the unawakened heart in little Norine's | Suddenly through the darkness bowing low before this extroardinary breast? She flushed as deep a crimson saw a glimmering light ahead, and he vision of girlish loveliness, wondering as the dress she wore, and her big, blue, heard the old smithy's voice calling: meanwhile who she was. "Could you childish eyes fell before his eager, burning glance.

tell me if the blacksmith is about?" "He is not," responded the young "I always come here to the shop to then his heroic strength and courage wait for grandpa and accompany him seemed suddenly to leave him, and he was not feeling well, and I coaxed him home," she stammered. to go home because this is Christmas "Ah, then I shall see you again, lit-Eve assuring him no one would be in the Norine. I was angry enough at Lady-pees.

Beed of his services, and promising to bird when I found she had cast a shoe.

"You!" exclaimed Clifford Carlisle,

CHAPTER II.

Down went the bellows into the rich,

As soon as Ladybird found herself

Norine advanced and patted the arch-

"I shall always keep that shoe as

you. What is your name?" he asked,

"Norinne Gordon," replied the girl

"You cannot be more than sixteen,"

"And you call that near?" he exclaim-

"You are a veritable little Ama-

pehold petticoats in such a place.

journey in safety."

amused him vastly.

to learn more of her.

road over which you came.'

ly, girlish face. She was startled, bewildered, confused; no one had ever spoken to her like that before. She did not know how to answer him.

of Hadley and left it without seeing

Now I think there was a fate in it. Oth-

"An revoir, but not good-by, Norine," he whispered, taking advantage of her childishness to address her thus familiarly; "farewell until we meet again, which shall be soon, if I can have my And with these words he turned and

the darkness without hastily swallowing

heeded. She did not notice that the coals, one by one, were turning to a dull, ashen gray, and that the old shop was "Would you really give that much to growing bitterly cold, and that the wind was rising and blowing with demoniac fierceness outside, and the drifts were piling themselves high against the door which the handsome stranger had closed my journey quickly, as well as my

so hurriedly after him. The girl might have stood there for long hours thus-unconscious of the flight of time-lost in a strange, sweet daydream had not her thoughts been rudely broken into by a hand falling on

With a little cry, Norine started back. "Is it you, Joe?" she exclaimed; 'how long have you been here? I-I-did not

smith when he was alize, and my grand-Five, ten, twenty minutes-half an father was a blacksmith before him, and swered the tall, stalwart, broad-shoul-Bring in your horse, sir. I should not it, or feel the cold air. The snow has The woman on the couch, propped up volunteer to do the work unless I was completely blocked the door since-since by half a dozen pillows, could illy con- competent to acomplish it and do it -that stranger left. It's easier to take by the window, as immovable as a mar- sir, I would love dearly to earn that shovel the tons of snow away from the ble statue, was wrapped in her own much money to help pay off the mort- door. But, to answer your question, I She did not turn around; Clifford Carlisle's astonishment soon two minutes, but I was standing outside ed Sambo to lead Ladybird at once into was in here. Who is he, Norine?" he and stiff bristles, or feelers, which

asked, abruptly. "How in the world should I know?" retorted the girl, petulantly.

asked, watching Norine's face uneasily, for there was an expression on it that he the lower quadrumana, and Hyrax. They Mrs. Lenora M. Thompson, Oil Springs, er-tight," though "proof against any had never seen there before "The weather," laughed the girl, jocu "I do not like him," said Joe Brain

facing a blacksmith's forge she held up ard, slowly and thoughtfully, her front off foot with almost human "He is the grandest gentleman I have ever seen, and as liberal as a prince," as amused as her master had been to said Norine, enthusiastically: "look at

thebill he gave me for shoeing his pony," and she held up before his startled vision the fifty-dollar bank note. The young man fairly gasped for breath-gulped down a strange, choking sensation that rose up suddenly in his

Then, paying little heed to the other throat, and cried, hoarsely: two occupants of the shop, she bent to "You should never have taken that for shoeing his horse!" he cried. "You know With each stroke of the hammer from it was not worth it, and he will think he owns you, body and soul, for your ac-A sudden rush of tears came swiftly

"Oh, Joe! Joe!" she sobbed, "youyou make me feel as though I were a thief-taking what was not mine. He | setts State Board of Education shows "Now, sir," said the girl, gravely, "I offered that much, and I thought it the weekly earnings of children who left bed-wetting. There is a constitutional no harm to take it." think you will be able to resume your

will make that much money up to you | 14 began at \$4 a week and at the end of free to any mother her successful home by New Year's. I've got the job of the village post office at last, and you shall | \$12.75 a week. have the first money I take in from the place. A bill that he has carried seems like a viper lying in your hands. He is such a wicked man.

not even know him?" flashed out Norine | schoolboy in the eight years were \$7,angrily, her sweet young voice growing 377.50.-Educational Review. strangely hard and cold. "Because I saw him shoot down in

"I am seventeen," she answered, pocketing the bill with an enthusiasm that cold blood the mate to the horse he brought in here, and the curses that fell "Do you live here?" he inquired, still from his lips horrified me, man though lingering, the impulse strong within him I am." Norine turned white to the lips, but "Yes," she returned; "a mile down the she made him no answer.

"Come," he said, "your grandparents sent me to look for you when you did ed. "Great heaven!" you will perish in not come home as soon as they the snow and the storm in attempting | thought you should. They will be worher cloak and hood, allowing big, Norinne laughed such a hearty, rol- strong, faithful Joe, who was always "Spare yourself any uneasiness about | "It is the wildest night we have ever me, sir," she cried. "I am used to the had, Norine," he cried anxiously. "I will "Yes, marse," mumbled the valet, blizzards and the deep snow we have beat down a path and you must follow scrambling with alacrity from the sad- sere. I have my snowshoes here, and I close in my footsteps. Ah, but it is in-

sides," she added, her sweet, red, laugh- She was always so frolicsome, so mer-"That-What?" thundered Clifford ing mouth growing instantly serious, "it ry, but to-night gay little Norine was his church. toward the frightened, terrified fellow. the snowdrifts; when I was a tiny babe | "Was that a sigh from her lips," he | the narrator, "dat I was in Ole Satan's | Bright's Disease are some of the results "That the mare has done cast a shoe, my mother lost her young life in them asked himself, stopping short and turn- dominions. I tell you, pahson, dat was of neglected kidneys. Dr. Morse's Insah," faltered Sambo.

and I was miraculously spared; they ing around anxiously. Then, forgetting shore a bad dream! shore your infernal black neck, why found me closely clasped in her cold, the rigid discipline he had laid out for "Was dere any when the same of the rigid discipline he had laid out for the same of the rigid discipline he had laid out for "Was dere any when the rigid discipline he had laid out for the rigid discipline he had la

have put off Black Heron's punishment in a wild snowstorm in crossing the Are you weary, and very cold, Norine, "I'se was badly afeared lest you might him in the same grave that was dug There was no answer, and with a get ragin' an' give her the lash, sah, an' for my young mother scarcely a fort- startled cry he turned and groped his

steps backward through the snowdrifts "I-I-beg ten thousand pardons for and the midnight darkness. jest like a docile little kitten, an' I recalling to your mind such sad memo- Yes, she had sunk down, unconscious, ries," murmured Clifford Carlisle, rais- overcome by the exertion and the bit- Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

With a cry that welled up from the "There is nothing to blame you for, very depths of his heart, he caught her smith's place about-there never is one sir," replied Norine, adding, softly: "I up in his strong orms and strained her always think of my brave young father to his breast, faltering hoarsely: "I think there am, sah!" declared Sam- and my sweet, hapless young mother | "I will save you, my little love, whom bo, hastily. "I'se shu' I saw one jes' as when I see the cold white snowdrifts." I have never yet told the story that has "You tell me your parents are dead, been growing in my heart this many a

fore-tore off his coat and wrapped it lonely," he asked, "spent in the society | teeth of the gale with the precious bur-"Hello, there!" he called out loudly of such old people?-you, who seem so den which was dearer to him than life and sharply. "This way, smithy-make fond of life, brightness and gaiety?" | itself strained close to his throbbing "I am never lonely with them, because | breast,

Step by step, foot by foot, through swung open, and, instead of the grimy "Lead Ladybird out of the shop," com- the great drifts reaching high above his horseshoer whom he expected to see, he manded Carlisle, turning impatiently to head, he made his way with dogged per-

ing thus, never left him in all the long possible, even yet, to give credence to veins to ice, and hang millstones about what he had just witnessed: Ladybird | his feet ing his haggard face to the darkened

ter fierceness, "I would rather she small, coral mouth, and a wealth of rip- see you again? Please be kind and say should ever cross her path again, for pling hair like a shower of yellow gold yes."

Heaven pity me!—they were fascinated with each other at first sight. I read it voice, in the glance of those dark, bril- in the face of both as I watched them

"Joe!-Norine!" He gave back one answering shout; fell forward, face downward, still clasp-ing his burden, in utter unconscious-

(To be continued.)

## EXTREMES IN VENUS

Again a vivid blush suffused the love- Suffered From a Heavy Cold, One Half in Sun, the Other in Pieuritic Pains in Side-Con-Chilling Shade. stant Coughing

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"Anyone that goes through all that I suffered last winter will appreciate the er is in perpetuity turned away, must value of a remedy that cures like Nervi- cause a state of things of which we can line cured me." These are the opening form but faint conception from what we P. Von Hayden, the well-known violin- know on earth. Baked for acons without words of the solemn declaration of E. walked quickly out of the dingy shop, ist, of Middleton. "My work kept me let-up and still baking, the sunward face out late at night, and playing in cold must, if unshielded, be a Tophot sur-

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Those from the high school began at children trouble you in this way. Don't \$10 a week and at 25 were receiving \$31 blame the child, the chances are it can't a week. The total earnings of the ele- help it. This treatment also cures adults mentary schoolboy in the twelve years and aged people troubled with urine dif-"Why do you say that when you do | were \$5,722.50, while those of the high | ficulties by day or night.

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BEHIND THE SCREEN. (Harper's Weekly.)

A negro preacher in a Georgia town was edified on one occasion by the recital of a dream had by a member of

"I was a-dreamin' all this time," said "Was dere any white men dere?" asked the dusky divine.

"Shore der was-plenty of 'em," the other hastened to assure the minister. "What was dev a-doin'?" "Ebery one of 'em," was the answer, "was a-holdin' a cullud pusson between

him an' de fire!"

The Usual Way. Three women had started to cross the

wide street, An auto observed them and quickly cried "toot! One hurried, one tarried, one beat a re-

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you have eaten all that cake without | mold. the lovely little Amazon with wide open | The bitter gale seemed to pierce him | giving a thought to your sister? Harry-Oh, no! I thought of her every second. I was afraid all the time that she would come before I had eaten

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BRIGHT S DISEAS

it up.-Life.

----His Timely Question. "Bridget, darlin'," said Pat, who was well versed in the ways of women, "whin it comes Christmas, what would ye loike to take down to the shops to exchange?" -Harper's Bazar.

To have the same hemisphere exposed everlastingly to sunlight while the othdrafty places brought on a severe cold passing our powers adequately to porthat settled on my chest. I had a harsh | tay. And unshielded it must be, as we racking cough and severe pains darted shall presently see. Reversely, the other through my sides must be a hyperborean expanse to which NERVILINE | and settled in my our polar regions are temperate abodes. shoulders. I used For upon one whole hemisphere of Venus different liniments, the sun never shines, never so much as but none broke up peeps above the star-studded horizon. my cold till I used Night eternal reigns over half of her Nerviline. I rub- globe! The thought would appall the bed it on my neck, most intrepid of our arctic explorers, chest and shoulders, morning and night, and prevent at least everybody from goand all the pain disappeared. Realizing ing to the pole; or rather what here rethat such a heavy cold had run down places it. "through the dark continent."

troying all those physical condition ginger enough into Brother Batten to rounding the tops slightly, and serve which enable our own world to be what make him "Jump Jim Crow." I cold. Delicious. it is. Night and day, summer and win- I. Batetn. ter, heat and cold, are vital vicissitudes unknown now upon our sister orb. There nothing changes while the centuries pass. An eternity of deadily deathlessness is Venus' statuesque lot.—Dr. Per-cival Lowell, in The Popular Science bath or toilet. For washing underclothing it Monthly.

## GIVE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

The little ills of babyhood and childhood should be treated promptly, or they markable degree of at least one mer- that and got the idea." may prove serious. An occasional dose chant setting forth the relative advanthe wrist joint of the foreleg. These or- of Baby's Own Tablets will regulate the tages and disadvantage sof two articles "What was he talking to you about so gans, caller "carpal vibrissa," had previ- stomach and bowels and keep your little offered to the public. This Brutus earnestly after he paid his bill?" he ously been found in numerous animals, ones well. Or they will promptly restore business says, concerning one kind of including rodents, edentata, carnivora, health if sickness comes mexpectedly. raincoat, that it is "not absolutely wat-Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own ordinary shower." The other kind, he Tablets for my little girls as occasion tells you, "is water-tight," but, since required, and have found them always the body's heat and moisture do not ing in the ungalata, with the exception of the greatest help. No mother, in my escape, this accumulation or secretion opinion, should be without the Tablets." "dampens the inside of the coat, bekeys, which possess, in their fingers and Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at sides making the wearer uncomfortably 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' hot." Is it not rather a new thing for

The Test.

It is easy enough to be pleasant When life goes on like a song, But the man worth while is the man

who can smile When the telephone rings and he answers it and says "Hello!" and the

operator says "What " number?" and he says, "The bell rang," and she says, "No, it didn't." -New York Evening Mail.

BETTER THAN SPANKING. Spanking does not cure children of

no money, but write her to-day if your

When the Skyscraper is Plumb. The skyscraper mechanic tells how they see if everything is all built and balanced to the fraction of a hair, and this is not done entirely by high mathematics, as some professors might suppose. As a building goes up, one way of telling if everything is solid and straight is to hang a big plumb bob, weighing a hundred or so pounds, on a steel piano wire, fastened to the top and dead centre of the building, a spot found by crossing lines from the corners of the building. Of course, the least give in the foundation or fault in the steel would show at once by the hanging plumb bob getting off centre.-New York

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VELVET CREAM.

chopped pecans, one-half slice of candied ineapple cut up, one-half cupful candied Mother-Is it possible, Harry, that cherries chopped. Stir all together and Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

The Manly Man.

"After you've been two weeks in the house with one of those terrible handy men that ask their wives to be sure and wipe between the tines of the forks, and that know just how much raising bread ought to have, and how to hang out a wash so each piece will get the best sun, it's a real joy to get back to the ordinary kind of a man. Yes, 'tis so!" Mrs. Gregg finished, with much emphasis. "I want a man who should have sense about the things he's meant to have sense about, but when it comes to keeping house, I like him real helpless, the way the Lord planned to have him!"

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> Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. \_\_\_\_ -From the Whiteville News-Re-

Origin of Aviation.

A London bus driver has settled the Lifebouy Soap is delightfully refreshing for origin of aviation. As he drove over Waterloo bridge a guest of wind whip-Among the steps of progress to be re- ped off a passenger's hat and carried it corded in our young national career are in a graceful flight over the parapet. "It's over, all right," said the bus the increased honesty and diminished dishonesty of commercial advertising. driver, "and that's just The pleasing improvement in "dry aviating business was invented. A Ger-

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