Resped t pon a Noted Englishman For mis Open Honesty,

Wm Ed R been, M.D., L.R.C.S.I. M K Q C.P I, late of the Royal Navy.

physician to make known any means or remedy whereby sickness can be prevent ed, and it is for this purpose I write to "Miss Grey! what terrible thing is this yours, ch?" give my experience both here and abroad I have heard? But you are well-safe? She leans toward him and smiles a litthat people may be warned before it is in both his, and is gazing into her rather too late, to say to them that there is at | pink face with an eager love and solicihand a means by which they may be tude not to be misunderstood. He is as restored to perfect health. It is well known to the medical world, and indeed. to the laity, that a certain disease making a terrible havoc; that next to consumption it is the most fatal, and that when fully developed there is nothing to be done for the sufferer."

been trying to throw light upon the has ever used to him. She cannot but cause, and if possible, find in nature a contrast the tender vehemence of his admedicine for this fatal malady. They dress with the cool, unimpassioned greet have shown, absolutely, that the blood | ing accorded to her by Granit an hour bepurifying organs of vital importance, are fore. "You must not think of me any the kidneys, and that when they once longer as deserving of your pity. Andfail, the poison which they should take | have you forgotten auntie?" out of the blood is carried by the blood into every part of the body, developing

'In my hospital practice in England, India and South America, and also while her tone a sugeon in the Royal Navy of Great Britain, I gave a great deal of attention to the study of diseases of the kidneys brogue, and his wonderful eyes, and his and urinary organs, and found that not impetuosity, that labels him dangerous only was the cure of chronic Bright's disease hopeless, but that kidney disease was remarkably prevalent; much more so than general y known, and was the cause the majority of cases of sickness, and further, that the medical profession has no remedy which exerts any absolute cor trol over these organs in disease " "Some time ago when I had a case

which resisted all regular treatment,which is very limited, -complicated with have been unpardonably rude," goes on the passing of stones from the kidneys, the ugly detrimental. "But you will much against my will I permitted my pa forgive me, Mrs. Brand, when I assure case the result was simply marvelous, as I entered the room. I never got such a the attack was a severe one, and develop shock in my life as Brandon gave me i ment very grave, for an analysis showed | the Junior a quarter of an hour ago." per cent, of albumen and grandular tube

The action of the medicine was singu lar and incomprehensible to me. I had never seen anything like it. The patient recovered promptly, and is to day / well and healthy man This stimulated my inquiry into the merits of the remedy, and after analysis I found it to be of purely vegetable character, harmless to take under all circumstances "

"Casting aside all professional prejudice I gave it a thorough trial, as I was | to a little scene in the early town life of anxious that my patients should be restored to health, no matter by what medi cine. I prescribed it in a great variety of cases, Acute, Chronic, Bright's disease, congestion of the Kidneys, Catarrh of the Bladder, and in every instance did speedily effect a cure."

"For this reason I deem it my duty to give to the world this statement regarding the value of Warner's safe cure. I make this statement on facts I pared to produce and substantiate. peal to physicians of large practice who. know how common and deceptive diseases of the kidneys are, to lay aside profes sional prejudice, give their patients War pera safe cure, restore them to perfect health, earn their gratitude, and thus be true physicians."

"I am satisfied that more than one half of the deaths which occur in England are caused, primarily, by impaired action the kidneys, and the consequent reten Having had more than seventeen years' experience in my profession, I conscientiously and emphatically state that I have been able to give more relief and effect more cures by the use of Warner's safe cure than by all the other medicines ascertainable to the profession, the majority of which, I am sorry to say, are very uncertain in their action." "Isn't that a strightforward, manly

"Indeed it is." "Well, but do you know the author has been dreadfully persecuted for writing

"How so? What has he done to merit

"Done? He has spoken the truth 'out of school' and his fellow physicians, who want the public to think they have a monopoly in curing diseases, are terribly angry with him for admitting professional inability to reach certain dis-

"That letter created a wonderful sensation among the titled classes and the public. This jarred the doctors terribly. The college of surgeons and queen's col lege, from which institution he was gradnated, asked for an explanation of his unprofessional conduct, and notified him that unless he made a retraction they would discipline him.

"The doctor replied that he allowed his patients to make use of Warner's safe cure only after all the regular methods ha crited, and when he was satisfied that there was no possible hope for them. Upon their recovery, after having used Warner's safe cure, he was so much sur prised that he wrote the above letter the Family Doctor. He regretted that the faculties found fault with his action the matter, but he could not conscien tiously retract the facts as written to the Family Doctor.

that unless he retracted they should cut him off, which would naturally debar him also prevent his securing another appoint ment in the Royal Navy!"

The illustrious doctor's dilemma is cert does, both his own honesty, and the ever, having no sympathy with their | half closed lids, "that when you nonsense, keep on using the remedy he so | be amusing you are the highly recommends and get well, while ably stupid person I ever met. udiced doctors and die!

A Wolf's Human Cub.

(Bombay Guardian;) Some natives, travelling by some unfre ted part of the jungle in the Buland shahr district, were surprised to see small boy of five or six years old crawling near they were amazed to see the boy dis- heavy business sufts you better." appear quickly within the interior of a A glance at her cousin convinces her large hole, which, on closer inspection, turned out to be the dwelling place of some wild beast. They reported the occurrence to the Magistrate Sahib, of Bulandshahr, who despatched messengers to the spot with instructions to light a fire into a gay laugh, that rouses Mrs. Brand a snarling she-wolf sprang forth with a book fered to him, but this he refused. And my dear, you look more like an Othello this moment than one born in a merry this dislike he soon learned to walk upright, partake | move my chair a little, will you? Thanks, of my excellent cousin." All attempts to teach him to speak have woman, ch?". I am fast becoming an old "You don't think you could do it on the eight hundred?" asks the young man .

Toboggan hose cheap at Hardy's.

The young man hurries forward-forpoliteness, everything-to where Milli- drawing her skirts aside that he may dry cent is standing. His face is pale, his upon the low lounge beside her. "You eyes brilliant. He is evidently suffering | need not have been. Did you think I from intense excitement.

He is holding her hand tightly clasped | tle. The young man starts and colors | oblivious to Capt. Boyle's sneering laugh as to Mrs. Brand's glance of surprised displeasure, and is, indeed, deaf and lind to everything but Millicent herself

"Quite safe, as you see," says Mill' "Physicians and scientists have long cent, in a low, soft tone-the softest she Is there the faintest pressure of her

cool little hand as she brings him thus back to a sense of his duty? "How. d'ye do, Mr. Massareene?" says Mrs. Brand, a slight touch of asperity it

There is something about this big, ugly young Irishman, with his musica 'I beg your pardon!" he exclaims now stiding across the room and clasping Mrs. Brand's jeweled hand in a grasp warm though he considered himself her favorite, rather than a bete noir The grasp, however, as she does not fail to remark, though warm, is gentle in the extreme, and does not force the rings against the delicate skin. After all-yes -there are some commer lable points about this young, ineligible man.

tient to use Warner's safe cure, of which | You that I didn't know whether I was had heard marvelous results. In his standing on my head or my heels when

You were on your heels. That I can prove to you," says Mrs. Brand, smiling; she is too good natured not to be half amused, half touched by the young man's

"I am witness," puts in Granit, showing all his/teeth again. "You were quite in proper trim, my dear fellow! Not a suspicion of intoxication about you.' This laugh is replete with insolence.

In fact, the remark just made has reference to a subject that has grown sore from rough handling. It has reference Gerald Massareene, who one evening, going a little off his head after the termination of a triumphant Derby day, took perhaps a little more champagne than was good for him. Some-his friendssaid it was only his usual excellent spirits raised to an excited pitch because of his having made a good thing off the winner. Others-his acquaintances (he had no enemies, good lad that he was)said it was the excellent spirits of the club cellar. However it was, Massareene went considerably beyond bounds, and was in the morning thoroughly ashamed of himself. Then came his introduction to Millicent Grey-almost a little girl at that time, but old enough to inthrall and hold him with her budding beauty. And with his growing love for her grew his fear that this one episode (vulgar episode, he called it) should be made known that she would regard him with disgust

to her. It was an absurd fear, of course, than from any very moral regret for his tion in the blood of the poisonous uric | misconduct; but, be that as it may, Granit and kidney acid. Warner's safe cure | Boyle knew of his nervous horror of its causes the kidneys to expel this poison, being known-and, for the matter of that, cheeks the escape of albumen, relieves | so did Millicent, who had heard of the the inflammation, and prevents, illness little affair a long time ago, and had from impaired and impoverished blood laughed a good deal at several of the smaller details concerning it. Indeed, had been a very innocent offense from

> At Granit's words Massareene's face ! At the moment it is easy to see that there is little love lost between the

"You mean?" says Massareene, a little sharply, taking a step forward. were eminently sober. Could I have | fellow as that." borne higher testimony to your character? Miss Grey-as you seem to have some doubts about the accuracy of my statement-will, I am sure, corroborate what

have fust said." urns Millicent, in a low tone, but with lamely.

She has understood the drift of her low tone, "you are a member of his club? consin's remarks, and bitterly resents | And I-have heard-that is, they saythem. She may not be overkind always | he-gambles a good deal. Is this true?"

Massareene, but she will permit no one else to be uncivil to him. 'What'' cries Boyle, gayly, arching his brows and lifting his shoulders in a

foreign fashion that either belongs to him ! or has been cultivated to a nicety, "you | disagree with me? You really think presse manner, his hurried entrance, etc. -meant - the - er - the other thing! | Massareene, slowly, his eyes Really, dear Massareene, I would not ground with a light laugh-"that is the standing | fice a certain sense of honor?" asks she condition of your countrymen, ch? Why not call Miss Grey out?"

only horsewhips men," replies Massameaningly, with his eyes fixed teadily upon his opponent.

Miss Grey, even under such equivocal cir-

quickly, his face darkening and an evilight coming into his eyes.

reason, though not altogether unintelligent amongst the frosts and snows of life; but now she hears a step approaching—oh! prudence—a feeling more powerful with so softly!

"One never thinks nowadays—there is Street), where advertising nureau "one never thinks nowadays—there is street), where advertising nureau "one never thinks nowadays—there is street), where advertising nureau "one never thinks nowadays—there is street), where advertising nureau "one never thinks nowadays—there is street), where advertising nureau "one never thinks nowadays—there is street), where advertising nureau "one never thinks nowadays—there is street), where advertising nureau "one never thinks nowadays—there is street), where advertising nureau "one never thinks nowadays—there is street).

hair into the exact position pointed out, nothing else, thank you parently willing air, while grinding to herself."

under the thought that he is leaving the Granit other two free to carry on a low conver-

Yet her smile is so sweet, so kind -never has her manner been so replete with gentleness as now. "You knew-you beard?"-stammers

such an awful crime? think I could not condone-forgive?" She is still smiling on him, her beauti ful eyes riveted upon his. Massareene's heart is beating passionately. He feels as if he can scarcely breathe-and yet he is breathing more freely than he has done for a long time, now that he knows she knows, and that after all she can tolerate Nay, it is surely more than tolera-

"You are an angel," murmurs he in turn. Oh! the rapture of this whispered conversation!. The knowledge that they are-if not in body, at least in spiritalone! "But it was my one offense. pray you to believe that! / Afterward J met you. . And then-then it would have

Her color pales slightly as she looks into the loving eyes bent on hers. has put out his hand in his earnestness and laid it upon hers-a strong hand, slightly browned, as a man's should be, and very handsome. Somehow the strength of it appeals to her. Is its owner like it-firm, resolute? He has, at all events, been almost obstinately persist ent in his courtship, clinging to hope when there was none to be seen any where, and steadfastly adhering to the belief that "all things come to him wh knows how to wait." He is waiting still, though small chance of a reward seems

There," she says, rallying with an effort, and compelling herself to meet his gaze, "you are pardoned, if pardon is

"I want more than that," says Mr. Massareene, who, having gained what he had not dared to hope for half an hour ago, now desires more. "I want"-"Of that another day," interrupts she "When will you learn to be wise, Gerald?"

"When I marry you, my sweet Min-That will be never, then, I greatly "Still, there is a doubt, you see."

"To talk like this to me is waste o To talk to you could never be waste

"Not if you talk sensibly." "And sure what can be more sens than to tell you that I love you?" the Irishman; "unless it would be your saying that you will take me for your "That would mean throwing up friends

"Just so! Then do it," says he. What is to be done with a man like nis? Millicent sighs. He is nearer victory at this moment than he knows himself to be. Miss Grey, glancing involur tarily at Granit, and then back again at im, mentally comes to the conclusior hat any hope of happiness for her lies in immediate surrender of all ties that and her to the former. But auntie, and Jucle Timothy, and the world in gen-

"Dear Gerald! I wish you would not peak to me like this," she says softly You must know how useless it is." I never knew I had a nice name until I heard you say it," says the irrepressible Gerald, taking no notice of the substance

I'm awfully glad my mother christened | Kingston. Money to loan "Why? Do you think I could not pronounce any other name musica'ly?" asks she, laughing in spite of herself. That's right. I like to hear you laugh,

says he. "They say in my country that when a woman smiles the battle is won. And sometimes I think"----"I will not listen to you," declares Miss Grey, beating her foot impatiently upon the carpet. "It is not kind-it is not right. You forget I am engaged to "Bah! He doesn't count at all," says

"Just what I said; dear boy-that you | Massareene. "You can't marry such a "What have you to say against him?" asks she eagerly. Oh! if only some insurmountable obstacle could be shown. "Why, nothing!" says Massareene. "Only he is such a"-he checks himself

"I refuse to give my countenance to just in time-"such an uncomfortable anything you may chance to say," re- sort of a fellow," he concludes rather "Tell me," says Miss Grey, in a very

Mr. Massareene grows crimson. "Oh! by Jove, you know! You can't

expect me to answer questions about another man, and that man my rival, he says. "I-I didn't expect you would "You won't tell me, then?" says she.

"I know nothing of his gambling. know nothing at all to his discredit.

"Then you would let me marry himto be made miserable-rather than sacri-

"You shouldn't tempt me like this!" exclaims he, with a sudden touch of pas-"The very knowledge that he is your accepted lover-at least, your future husband"-he makes his correction because of a little deprecatory gesture on her part-"and that I-even apart from that fact-hate him, compels me to silence. And-and even suppose he does gamble a bit heavily now and then, why -he may give that up when-when he is over the hateful sentence, and trying to be as just to his rival as nature will

"I see," says Millicent. She is silent for quite two minutes-a long time when high stakes that he is often at his wita' me to the belief that he is marrying me more as a means of gaining money to carry on his play than from any higher mo-

"There you wrong him," says Massareene eagerly. "He is no defaulter. whatever else he may be. He lost a tremendons sum to Black, of the Blues, | 4 30 years in thousands of cases. a great generosity compelling him to say | Eureka Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich. an exculpatory word for the man who is, | Sold in Kingston by H. Wade and W J.

"You probably know more of his pri- FRESH EVERY DAY

He is obliged, however, to move her tone. Tea, Granit! Thanks. No; and to perform divers other small ser- it be one of those little wafers that auntie

"Do you know Miss Duran"

ing down at her, his heart in his eyes. "Why-if you are there you will see,"

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Wednesday!" He has risen, and is gasreturns she, with a light laugh, as Granit

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