Or Married Above Her Station."

Caraven positively forgot all about the plans in his wonder at his wife. How bright her ormed children," she said. "Ah, Lord

laraven, you do not know how the sight of those children has touched my heart ! Do you remember Mrs. Browning's pathatic The children-oh, my brother! if " No ; I have never heard them," he

ayes, the deformed limbs ! I always feel | do you like our new acquisition ?" faces, we shall hear the music of glad young loves." voices, and as you pass by they will bless you, Lord Caraven-they will stand up toether, the young and the old, to bless you. Dh, let us make haste !"

Looking at her, listening to her, he face. "Shall I throw a stone at him? What a contrast between the picture she sainted and the sad reality ! Something stoned by a child ! How the disgrace of it "You are thinking of something else,"

ahe said, suddenly doming to a close in the cerity of surprise that he was startled. "I did not know that you ever thought of me. You must not think of me now; I want your attention for these plans; you must "I cannot help thinking of you, Hildred

Tell me, from where do you get your won derful energy, your fresh, bright interest in should long since have sought a sunnier . Now I know the meaning of everything? "I cannot tell you," she replied. suppose all things are part of myself," Then you have a very wonderful self, Hildred, and I may be pardoned for think-

The difference in him was plainly to be fairy like beauty. and up with a frank laugh.

mostly believed what he said. aroused himself from his long trance of the rich dress and jewels. won a greater wistory.

weaker one of ranning away. mer days were filled with schemes and plans | them.

With the arbitrary insolence of y. ath he dr. se, was watching the dancers. was one of the things that Sir Raoul most who is the handsomest woman here?" deplored. Huldred too was sorry for it. She had been so successful in other matters saying, "I should try to urge that mea- seen in my life." Mire " At last Lord Caraven awoke to the The Earl looked up wonderingly, consciousness that in the government of

Britain's mighty empire he too ought to thought much of her appearance." They had seen nothing of John Blantyre wicce his abrupt dismissal. The Earl had been told that he had left Mere Cottage, but pleas of intelligence did not trouble him ; the past-a past he was beginning to think of with regret. Nevertheless John Blantyre lived only for his revenge.

fruit hung r pe upon the trees.

be giad to pay her promised visit. been watching the builders' progress; Hamilton. was more pleased than he would have cared | save one dance for me ?" faces around him. He did not feel quite | smiled at him. sure at first that he cared for the coming interruption. He gave the letter to Lady | she said.

sertain we must invite a party to meet ! The young Counters looked up.

We are a party," she told him-" we Lady Hamilton was not quite pleased. | side. He remained near her, sayingare three. Lord Caraven laughed. "Three is a very small number, Hildred. What would Lady Hamilton may if she doned the better.

we should have to pay. Lady Campbell is were still lovers. the very queen of coquettes. Caraven curtly. "It would be wonderful if you did," laughed her husband. " Dark-eyed and said the Earl. dark haired women like you, Hildred, are generally severe; golden hair and blue eyes take naturally to flistation. But that is the Farl. And Lady Caraven took up the Lady Caraven delayed to

no settlement of our difficulty. There is pretty tablets again. we shall be delighted. You will write, of | waliz she wrote-" My hosband." " If you wish it," said Hildred quietly,

inveshed at the question.

"Is she a widow?" continued the young " One of the youngest, prettiest, wealthiest widows in England," said the Earl. Lady Caraven felt a vague dawning of to Lady Hamilton.

"I am almost sorry she is coming now,"

"I must not be jealous of this beautiful Lady Hamilton," she thought-" but it is piquant strangeness of the situation. This Hamilton reached ber, and then the rich | the Town Council should petition against | quarter of a pint of water. Dr. Tanner in almost enough to make me," CHAPTER XXXVI.

of Caraven anxiously expected her visi- He saw before him the whole time, standing tor. She had a strange kind of ferboding out clear and distinctly from the others, and the best occupation. Didn't you full-grown Eskime, who will daily eat be strengthen out clear and distinctly from the others, and the best occupation. There are possible to my cousin Annie a few weeks twenty pounds of flesh and oil if he has the limit touch the others.

and golden hair were bright and beautiful, pearls. After returning in the most musi-cal of voices the greetings of her hostess, she requested that she might be shown to young Counters that she was yielding to a

from more grate dwelt on the advantages of and then Hildred examined her more critic left to the pain of his love and sorrow.

and how soon they took effect. Later on in the evening Sir Raoul came |

red, he said, in a low votes, who "She is just what I thought she would for Heaven's sake ! Now in these our new be," replied the young Countess. "Raoul, houses they will have air ; we shall see rosy here is the kind of beauty that the Earl

> He looked at the noble face. "I am not jealous," returned Hildred "I do not say that I imagine it, Hildred, merely warn you against it," answered Sir

words haunted Lady Caraven. Was she like the handsome Earl. He must admire a noble woman !" jealous? She could hardly tell. Her life her. Had he not done so spontaneously. She shrank dowering from him. seemed to pass in a fever of watching—to she would have wen it from him. All angry face, the anger that shone in be filled with a brooding sense of something | homage was acceptable to her-his particu- eyes, the stern voice frightened her wrong, of something hanging over her, of larly so, because he was a handsome man, She shrank lower and lower, until she midst of her description of cottage-gardens. foreboding she knew not why. She only and because he had a beautiful dark-eyed fell on her knees, sobbing as though her "I plead guilty," answered "Lord Cara-knew that the presence of the beautiful wife who never looked quite comfortable knew that the presence of the beautiful wife who never looked quite comfortable blonde, Lady Hamilton, was a source of when they were talking together—two little blonde, Lady Hamilton profited beard sounds on the blonde, Lady Hamilton, was a source of when they were talking together—two little vague torment to her.

CHAPTER XXXVII. The grand ball in honor of Lady Hamilton was to be given at Ravensmere on the last day of September. The summer weather still lingered; flowers that should have died before were still living, birds that ! clime were still singing. On the evening of wordsthe ball a bright moon was shining in a . I have gone mad-I love him -let me die! clear sky, and the wind was sweet as in summer. There had been royal entertainments at Ravenamere, but none had ever ing of it. Now about these plans-I think been on a grander or more magnificent this is the simplest, the prettiest, and the scale than this ball. All that flowers, rival discovering her secret none but a They discussed them in full detail, and was effected. There was tier after tier of could understand; all the world might know you," said Hildred, looking of day; tiny scented fountains rippled amongst the flowers. It was a superb specup with a charming smile-"I am grate- tacle; and of that magnificent fete there ever she saw her husband talking seriously

ful to you for relieving me in my per- | were two queens. "The pleasure has been all on my side," a few moments side by side; and then opinhe answered; and that was the most gal- ion varied as to which was the more beautilant speech that the Earl had yet made to ful. The Countees Caraven was a woman

seen. Men who had gamed and betted with The Countess, who had some vague idea him, who had won his money and paid him that this night would be the turning point speaking. Under the pain of this silent in flattery, shrank from him, seeing that in her destiny, had devoted much time and brooding jealousy, the beautiful face grew their hour was over. They snesred about thought to her toilet. Her dress was of pale, the dark eyes seemed to lose their him, and said something to each other about | some shining material that resembled cloth | light and brightness. setticoat government But one day, when of gold; the rounded arms were bare to the ord Caraven had refused a heavy wager at | shoulder, the white neck and throat rising diards, some one remarked that Lady like a stately flower from its clayx. The golden hue of the dress enhanced the beauty ing, when he found that the button of of the dark ayes and hair; there was a light ! My wife ?' he said." "Oh, no ! She flush on the splendid face, a deeper light in had nothing to do with it"; and he | the darb eyes. She were a suit of superb ! rubics; they lay in the coils of dark hair, her hands, sat by. He went to her at Her influence had been so wisely directed, and sparkled like points of flame on the so sparingly used, that he would not trace | while breast; as she moved the light scinit; and to thought that he alone had | tillated and gleamed, it shone and played in

indolence. No woman on earth could have | By her side stood her rival and perfect contrast, fair, blonds Lady Hamilton, in a "I am so glad I have been patient," she | dress of pure white-white, with green | said to herself. "I am glad I chose the leaves and flowers-and with flowers in her l higher and note: part, instead of the golden hair-the perfect ideal of fair, graceful, lovely woman. As they stood for a So time passe on, and the beautiful sum- few minutes side by side all eyes were upon should she hold her husband's hand and

for the benefit of others.

It seemed to the Earl that he was really Demers, who had come to Ravensmere purwaking up from a long sleep. The world | possely for it, said that he had never seen | was wearing a different aspect for him. He anything like it. He went up to the Earl, had never even given a thought to politics. | who, tooking very handsome in his evening-

The Earl looked round with a smile. "Amidat so many how can I decide?" that she ventured at last upon this -It was "The decision do-s not require a minshe first aroused his attention. In trying to round and you will see that there is no one voice.

answer them he graw interested himself. to compare with your own wife. She is by "Hildred," he said, in a tone of gay one knows anything about it except myself. "I Louid Note," Hildred had a fashion of far the most beautiful woman I have ever | banter, " were you jealous of Lady Ham- Now tell me.

Then you have been blind.

that he was living at Court Raven. That | dark, proud, brilliant eyes and a lovely | for her?

CHAPTER XXXV.

"I should imagine so," returned Lord in the western sky. It would be cruei, love. I believed that you would tell her to do."

To was almost autumn, and people were Demers emphatically. "Why, by her side they said, to spend such a warm evening that I was jealous of her, that then both of saying to each other smilingly that summer even the brilliant Lady Hamilton looks indoors. The gentlemen, thinking the you would laugh at me." seemed unwilling to go. The wheat was faded. Every one is talking about your same thing, had hurried from their wine, standing now in great golden sheaves, the wife ; you do not know how many envy saying that it would be a pity to lose the

hat she was returning from Cowes, where knowledge of the fact. He said to himself tenor. woman been any other than his wife, he prayed the Earl to sing one song. Lord Caraven's first sensation on reading | would have thought her perfection. As the coquerish little note was not one of he looked at her he wondered that he had Hamilton will help me." the Counters and Sir Raoul-a week that he | those dark eyes, the exquisite coloring of | sing with him she had refused.

"I am not engaged for the next waltz," | immortal. More than once the unbappy | torious.

"If she comes," he said, " it is pretty | Earl, and the dark eyes were raised to his. | a wild impulse, a longing to strike the fair | valuable plant, and its location just at the | best ratisfaction. I know this to be so from

shining her the sooner that idea was aban- Ravensmere."

Hildred was on the point of retorting that | marriage ? restrained her. "You will not forget your promise?"

but one course open to us -- to write and say They held many names. Against the large dark should hade bershe had flambed wirning he took the meeting her should quite fail to recognize have been preserved at Abbotsford. "Then we will draw up a list of people to tablets from her hand. How strange the her. "Cresping along in the dark, who What does ahe want sligible men for ?" "My husband." He wondered why she self. saked Bildred; and the two gentlemen had not written "Lord Caraven" or his | She went around by the postern-door, and his office.

strange sonsation at his heart, began talking | wooded that behind the safe shelter of the | there has been no contest. shortly afterwards, as he came up to his southern wind that scarcely stirred the the Duke of Bucclouch, and the Hon. Marput in Sir Raoul; "we are so very happy wife. She did not raise her ayan to his; leaves brought to her from time to time garet Bridgman, second daughter of Visshould tell him her socret? What if he her. She did not want to listen so their count and Viscountees Newport.

The Earl half smiled, half sighed at the Sometimes the low mu-ical laughter Lady burgh, suggesting, it is understood, that sighed at the Sometimes the low mu-ical laughter Lady burgh, suggesting, it is understood, that noble woman, to the knowledge of whose ring of her husband s voice would sound the proposal to herge the 79th Cameron 1880 fasted for 40 days, subsisting, it is beauty he had suddenly awoke, was his own | cheerity in he gathering gloom; and all the | Highlanders into the 3rd battalion of the said, on water alone, and Succi and other wife. They had speat much time together, time she, his wife, was slowly threading Scots Guards. It was the evening of the day on which both sung and worked tegether, yet he her way after him like the shadow of fate. Lady Hamilton was expected. Several never remembered to have embraced her : | The next moment there was the sound of of the guests invited to meet her had now his arms are around her supple, grace- a shot-something seemed to rattle through already arrived, and the young Countoss ful figure—the lovely face close to his own. the alder branches—there was a low cry, a though I understand that love making is their gastronomic feats are exceeded by the Garaven anxiously expected her visit full-grown Eskime, who will daily eat be strengthened by "sticking" court planter.

the two words, " My husband," "I wonder," she said to fir Raoul, " if That increased 'hodistance between them. | and then he will find me ! " She was so fearful that he should discover the first there was been done in twenty four hours the her secret, so fearful that he should that his imagine she wanted his love, that she took was doing, the bare fact that she was lie- | Sandow, the London Samson, has a rival | butter for his drink." chaple chivalrons fashion that a beauti- refuge in cold, thy, proud avoidance. There tening seemed to come home to her as it in the person of a short, stout, young Int waman could only bring annahine were no more rides or drives to one the had never done before. She turned to fig | athlete, who calle himself " The Man of the and happiness; but the young Counters buildings and the improvements; there was not for anything that could be given would Iron Shull." He places a block of wood It was with some little ourlouity that the When Lord Caravan wanted Hildred, she but she could not ; it was as though great chunk of granite, and then sustains whatong Countem went to meet her guest. had some gentle, ready excuse, and with a seights of lead wars fastened to her feet. ever blow may be given with the heaviest o Ramilton had been shown into a house full of visitors it was difficult to de- Her brain was digzy; the unusual excite- sledge-hamingen greatty little bradels, where the said, where these excuses were genuine ment, the frenzy of love and jealousy, had | Lawyer Moudid you know you. He said, "Well, one can't blame enters; and there two women who were so or not. But from the night of the ball been too much for her; her tall, graceful was interiorted? Witness-Because he the boy so much, he's a chip off the ol character to mean each other's lives leoked character to make a chip off the old seem to make the proof of the old seem to make the proof of the old to see a man who could see a drink when he felt like it and then to much for her; her tall, graceful the boy so much, he's a chip off the old teld me six times within a quarter of an block," and he let me go with a reprimend. Solden wife, who shadled him and his, in and then, as in a dream, the white angry take a drink when he felt like it and then the like it and then the like it and then take a drink when he felt like it and then the like it and then take a drink when he felt like it and then the like it and then the like it and then take a drink when he felt like it and then the like it and then take a drink when he felt like it and then the like it and the like it and the like it and then the like it and the like it and the like it and the like it a

lips smiling showed teeth like have died than let him know that she loved grasp.

amongst the gentlemen. Hildred stood find out the secret. How he would laugh | wondering -gazed at him like one fascinwatching the scene, watching the pretty at her! The money-londer's daughter to manuscavres of the royally beautiful coquette, love the Earl—the neglected wife to give ber heart all unasked, all unsought for, to Hildred sighed as she turned away. This | her husband ! She felt that she could not was the kind of beauty that her husband survive the speer. He should not know it. She shrank back as though he had oved-blonde, tall and graceful. He might think her espricious, he should struck her, her lips parted as though she think her anything but infatuated with would speak, but all sound died away on himself. He said to her one morning,

ngs seem to be passed.

She made him some evasive answer and listen. Speak !" quitted the room. He looked thoughtfully " May heaven pardon me, I did !" after her. What had come over his wife ? | meaned. Had she grown tired of her devotion to . manner slightly puzzled him.

by, and which afforded amusement to her. What was nothing but sheer mischief, sheer love of admiration, was death almost to the footsteps, and then all was still. proud young wife, who count d every smile that her husband gave to her. She smiled sadly to herself one day,

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

What she suffered from the fear of her lights and superb decorations could effect sensitive, tender-hearted neglected woman to Lady Hamilton, she imagined that he At the opening of the ball they stood for | was telling the story of his unhappy m -rriage. She watched him incessantly; if he hard, such ornel things," she mouned. went anywhere with Lady Hamilton, she not only contrived to be of the party, but | of stately leveliness, Lady Hamilton of also to be near them. She watched their faces anxiously, to find out from the expression if it were of her they were

A trifling circumstance brought Hildred's jealousy to a climax. The Earl this thing-this cruel, ungenerous, unwas going out in a great hurry one mornhis glove was hanging by a thread. Lady Hamilton, who was engaged on some kind I of fancy-work, with a needle and silk in

"Lady Hamilton, be kind to me-give ! this one stitch.' She laughingly complied; she would not let him remove the glove. "You need not take that trouble," she

said-" I can do it as it is." With a pale face and darkening eyes the Countags watched the littlescene. Why had he gone to her for this small service? Why look with laughing eyes into his face ? She could not endure it. She went up to

"I thank you, Lady Hamilton," she said I "I will do that for Lord Caraven." She drew back coldly. "Lord Caravea asked me to do it," she }

last gleam of sunlight. Doe morning a letter came to Ravens. "She is beautiful," he repeated to bim- "Let us gather the roses while we may," more. It was from Lady Hamilton, to say self. He had suddenly awoke to the sang Lord Caraven, in his rich ringing The had been staying some time, and would | that he must have been blind. Had this | But before they went out some one |

"I will alog a duet," he said, " if Lads

Two suns could not shine in one hemrsphere; "We will watch the sun set over the She did not hear Lady Hamilton's

would be exhausted by the amount of homage | wife waltz together - one would imagine you | or did she really hear husband say, "Yes, and I will tell you the true story of my i

ing them. She heard her husband say lungs protected. laughingly to his companion :

Lady Caracon delayed only a few moments-it was to go to her room for a hide the amber satin and rich black lace-He was watching her intently, and when I hide her fice and him!, so that any one

initials. As he returned the tablete to her, in the distance she caught a glimpse of the

tall trees she could walk quite unseen by "The is my walts," said Lord Caraven the Earl and his companion. The sweet tween the Earl of Dalkeith, eldest son of In his heart Lord Caraven almost re- should read love for himself shining in their | conversation ; she only wished to prevent

thought; "he will go in scaroh of them, | ago ?

an, who would rather | and he had gravped her arm in a hard, pruci

CHAPTER XXXIX. She was in some measure just what Lady terrible punishment. Sir Raoui was not bond and wife stood for one moment be-Caraven had expected to see. She appeared well—the old wound pained him terribly, neath the darkening sky, looking at each in the drawing-room two minutes before and there were days together when he could o her. Lord Caraven's face was ghastly Miss Leta Cutten is Rescued From What the announcement of dinner was made, not leave his room; so that Hildred was white, an unknown, untold horror lay in his eyes, his lips trembled with uncontrolla-

> "You guilty voman," oried the ' you cruel, guilty, jealous woman !'

"Hildred, the days of our pleasant meet. | Earl, "own the truth ? You followed Lady Hamilton and me here to wat

" Here you must remain. I shall come him, or was it that her time was fully occu- back. I shall know where to find you, quickly. "Why should you imagine such pied with visitors? It was not a matter of crouching at the end of the aldertrees, where much moment to him; he did not spend | you hid yourself to listen to your husband much time in thinking about her but her and his guest. Great heaven that a sp should bear my name! Stay here until Withher keen passionate love grew her return. If you attempt to escape, I will jealousy. It was not in Lady Hamilton's send the whole country after you. And I " Jealousy is as bitter as death !" The nature to pass by the admiration of a man | was beginning to care for you-to think you |

> For some few minutes afterwards ahe heard sounds on the borders of the lake : murmured sounds, as of intense pity and compassion, followed by the tramp of many The ground was covered with dead and dying leaves. Lady Caraven flung herself down upon thom, and as she lay there the dd words came to her, "Let me die!"

Death would have been mercy. Then, after what seemed to her an age of suspense and agony, she heard footsteps amid the brushwood, and Lord Caraven calling her by name. "I am here," she said. In the thick growing darkness it was with

difficulty that he discovered her. He saw her'at length lying with her face hidden among the dead leaves. that conversation had something so inter- brilliant gloom; the light of a thousand rather than the blue-eyed coquette, who "You may rise and thank Heaven," he esting, so piquant in it, that the Earl was tapers made a brightness greater than that deeply interested.

Thank you," said Hildred, looking amongst the flowers. It was a superb spec-

She rose and stood before him, the same dazed look on her face. "I do not understand-you say such " Hard and cruel," repeated her husband, with bitter contempt-" did ever a woman live so cruel as you?' "I am not cruel," she replied. "I have

een driven mad.' There was such infinite sadness in the oung voice, such dreary despair in the oung face, that he was touched in spite of is anger and contempt. "Tell me," he said, " what made you do

womanly deed ?" She thought he referred to her conduct in following him, and they seemed to her hard "What made me do it? You will only lespise and hate me the more if I tell you,' she replied.

"Frankly speaking, Hildred, nothing hat you can say to me will make the matter Tell me the plain truth.' "Yen, I will tell you," she replied. see that all good understanding is at an end | "That is quite certain," he said with

mphasa; " with my consent you shall nover enter my doors agaia." " Have I acted so very wrong !" the asked sadiy. Wrong!" he exclaimed contempta-"We will waive that, Hildred. You have done that which I will never Lady Hamilton looked up in amazement, pardon. Now tell me why you did it. You but there was something in the young | may speak the truth to me; you bear my had promounced them nonsense-and that | "Do you know, Caraven," he asked, Countess' face which made her yield at once. | name, I will shield you from all harm. No one knows but myself.'

"In all probability he had forgotten that | " No-and you may be thankful for it by a series of well-directed questions that ute's hesitation, 'said Lord Demers. "Look I was here," she returned in a nigh, clear answered the Earl, severely. "She did not see you. You may speak quite frankly-no

What have I to tell you?" she said. During dinner she watched her husband | " I-I did it ; I followed you here because "Is she? Do you know that I have never and Lady Hamilton. More than once she | --oh, how hard it is to tell !--because I was saw them laughing and heard them talking | jealous of her. I thought that you were merrily; was it of her? Was the Earl | both ridiculing me, that you would tell her elling her that his wife was jealous? And that you had been obliged to marry me to Lord Caraven looked up. He saw a tall, was she laughing because the very cream of save yourself from ruin, but that you did beautiful figure and a magnificent face with | the jest was that her husband did not care | not love me, you did not care for me, you disliked me, you hated me, you longed to mouth, round which played a half-grave, For the convenience of one of the guests be free from me-my accursed money was Mrs. Cullen, "how deeply grateful I am avenue, and all the contents. the unjust steward was part and parcel of sweet, winsome smile. He seemed to be who was leaving they had dired a little all you wanted-that you would never like carlier than usual. When the ladies | me. And I fancied she would pity you, in | You are right," he said; " she is very reached the drawing room, the room was that soft, caressing voice of hers-pity you both me and mine will always warmly filled with ruddy light from the sun setting I for being burdened with a wife you did not I

(To be continued.)

THE FUNCTION OF THE TONSILS. ing Against Disease.

Then give it to me," requested the husband; more than once there came to her for the manufacture of white corpuscles is a astonishing, and they invariably give the "If I had been engaged, I should have face. When the song was over it was time | junction of the mouth and massi passage | the statements of customers. I have sold here of nature.

"We will go straight to the lake-I want to the long misjudged but now well proved of any nature. efficient tonnils. - New York Times. Some Scotch News.

Yesterday Judge Collins fined Sr Heavy

their eyes met in a long lingering glance. white dress and the silver veil Is was a elected Lord Rector of St. Andrew's Univer- are sold makes a course of treatment com- in the next 10,000 years. - St. Louis sity by the manimous vote of the students. paratively inexpensive as compared with Republican. face on fire and Lord Caravao, with a The grounds of Ravensmere were so well This is the first operation since 1859 that other remedies or medical treatment.

the story of her marriage from being told. cated with the Lord Provost of Edin- one days on an allowance of one twenty.

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CALGARY MIRACLE.

uderful Case Ever Recorded In the Northwest.

Her Physicians and Friends Thought to be Her Beathbed.

(Winnipeg Tribune.) CALGARY, N. W. T., Oct. 20, 1892 .- For some time past the residents of this town have been deeply interested in the case of Miss Lela Cullen, a young lady, who had so nearly approached the portals of the great auknows, that her friends despaired of her covery, and who has now fully, indeschil and strength. Having read on various ocasions in the Tribune, the particulars of what appeared to be miraculous cures, your correspondent determined to investigate the er how severe, Dr. Sage's Remedy will effect

ustified in giving them the widest circula-When your correspondent visited the residence of Mrs. Culien, the mother of the The Walking Delegate's Wife Brought young lady, he was courtcousty received, and in reply to his enquiries as to whether she would be willing to give the facts of her daughter's wonderful recovery, for publication for the benefit of other sufferers, publication for the benefit of other sufferers. Mrs. Cullen readily assented. "My daughter's first illness," caid Mrs. Cullen, feetly proper to strike to secure any desired result. He so told his wife, and she seemed with the measles. At that time she was 17 to agree with him. She said it seemed years of age, tall, fine-looking and ex. to be the easiest way of enforcing a deceedingly healthy, weighing about 140 mand. pounds. All the family took the measles, And and all got over them without troub! except Lela. Her case from the first baffled all the ordinary remedies used for asked what the trouble was. that disease, and as the measles did no come out a physician was called in. administered remedies, but with no better | about supper ?" results, and her case seemed to baffle the physician's skill. After a few weeks my is a strike. daughter began to improve so ewhat, be did not regain her former strength, and si weeks after she was first taken isl, her face neck and limbs broke out in blotches. Th doctor was again called in, and said it was the measles getting out of her system, and that she would soon be all right again. The doctor's statement was not verified, how ever, for not only did my daughter not improve but the gradually grew worse. Soon after she began to swell, first the feet, then the limbs, breast and face became puffed up. Another doctor was called in and they've been refused. I've asked for and he pronounced her trouble dropsy, sulting from the measles. The docto attended her all winter, and, although h seemed to do all in his power for her, she ! gradually became weaker and weaker. She did not cat, and tonics failed to improve her appetite, and as she gradually grew weaker she lost her courage, felt tha judge as you are when I want something. hape of life was fast slipping away. In the spring, the doctor's medicine having It's no use talking. This strike is on." done her no good, was discontinued, and | She folded her arms in a determined way instead he gave her preparations of beef, and he subsided. It was perhaps half an iron and wine, hypophosphitos, eggs, cream, hour later when he looked up and asked : etc. In fact, stimulants of this kind had to be constantly forced upon her to keep her alive and I gave up all hope of her re covery, and in my misery waited for he death. She was now so weak that the could not walk across the floor, and in order ! to rest her we would life her into a chair. where the would ait for a short while when we would again place her in bed. She was slowly but surely dying before our serve is to be used simply to keep the strike support of her presence, and, if he misses eyes, and nothing we could do for her going. You can't touch the striker's re- her in the crowd, he shouts lustily, "Where was of avail. She was still paifed up, sources worse, but it may certainly be made better. and nothing the doctors could do would no lenger support ler and she could only sit up a very short time each day In this condition she lingered on until pantry. August, 1891, some fifteen months after she was first taken ill, and while we were

sorrowfully awaiting what seemed the in in a newspaper of a remarkable cure from the use of Dr. Williams Pink P.Ils for Pale People, and while I found that I had near of this wonderful medicine 'on late, hoped almost against hope a . nt to the headquarters of the company, at Brockville, Out, for a supply. At this time, Ir la wa not able to be removed from her bed ; he "Then she did not see me?" said Hit. lips were blue. You will thus see how side of the fence. - Detroit Free Press. trie nope surre appeared for her when she began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. there was no visible improvement, she thought they were doing her good and her ! box I could notice the improvement, and Lela was very hopeful, and felt life was re taking Dr. Willisms' Pink Pills for a sum of \$2,000 annually. To his sisters, Mrs. Canada and the U. S. in thousands of most Agents Quifft, only 10 cents, Stamps taken Canada and the U. S. in thousands of most Agents Quifft, only 10 cents, Stamps taken month, she was able to get up, and by October she was so well that she could superintend work about the house. She still the sum of \$25,000 each, and also a further continued taking the Pills, and rapidly re sum of \$2,000 annually during their lives. covered all her old-time health, strength for the wonderful medicine that saved my

daughter's life. You may be sure that recommend it, as we have every reason WHAT A PROMINENT DRUGGIST SAYS. on Stephen avenue. In reply to an enquiry | well as his son Howard, will, during the as to what he could tell me about Dr. Wil | nariod above provided for, make their home | Canvasser-Do you wish to subscribe Regular Picket-Posts of the Body Guard- liams' Pink Pills, Mr. Templeton replied : | with his daughter Helen. Many a mother who has found in the Well, I can tell you, they are the most George J. Gould, he gives \$500,000, to be -Do you make anything out of this for tone is of her children the seat of frequent | wonderful medicine I ever handled, I had held in trust by George J. Gould, with | yourself? C .- Certainly; the society page trouble has wondered for what purpose experience with them in Ostario beforecom an hority to apply the same to the support | me a commission on all I collect. M. of the these sacs of sensitive blood vessels are in- log here, and in all my experience as a and education of the said grandson, and to H .- Then it is best for you that I should unmitigated pleasure. They had been ever boasted of his preference to blondes. It was useless, no thought, appealing to leaded in the anatomy of the throat. Late druggist I never knew any medicine to have pay one-quarter of the same to him at the not subscribe anything. C.—Why so ? spending a very happy week alone, the Earl, What could compete with the splender of his wire. The last time he asked her to researches by Dr. Livell Gullard have developed some interesting facts about them, satisfaction. My experience here has been the remaining one half at 35, with power to and crime should be suppressed, you would had thoroughly enjoyed, because the greater | that noble Southern face? He must have | the pay the rame at earlier periods in the dis. | be out of a job. part of it had been spent in the open air | been blind. He crossed the room to where | She went to the plane, and very soon the | skeptical curionty to grateful welcome. | used Dr. Williams' l'ink Pills speak in their crotion of his father. with his wife and Sir Raoul. They had the young Countries stord talking to Lady awo beautiful voices seemed to fill the room | The his son, George J. Gould, \$5,000,000, -Lady Hamilton's clear and sweet, the the white block corpuscles are developed. | hoxes I am selling here daily you would be | He appoints as executors and trusteen of watching the improvements; and the Earl " Hildred, ' his said simply, " will you | Earl's rich and musical-while the young | New the white blood corpuscies are the readily excused for heliog somewhat incredu | his will, his sons, George J. Gould, Edwin | druggister. Countess wa'ched them with longing, piti. | natural enemy of malignant microbes and | lous. If I am asked to recommend a medi- | Gould and Howard Gould, and his daughter. to say at seeing once more a smile on the | She lo ked at the pretty table's, and then | ful eyes. They were singing about love, | bacteria, atta king them wherever cinc, I unhesitatingly recommend Dr. Wil- | Helen M. Gould. ove that would never die. love that was encountered and always coming off vic- liam's Pink Pills, and my confidence in Ali the rest of his estate is devised and then has never been misplaced. I have bequeathed to executors and trustees in young wife saw the widow look at her I it will be seen, therefore, that a workshop | already said the demand for Pink Pills is I trust. felt inclined to break my engagement," she to go and watch the surset. Hildred saw I two sources of disease germ supply, is only | and in Outario thousands of boxes, and have her husband did not leave Lady Hamilton's snother evidence of the admirable economy no hesitation in recommending them as a perfect blood builder and perve asked, and not infrequently by scholarly

While the larger portion of the white restorer, curing such diseases as theu people too. By way of a general account to and if Lady Caraven had any idea of out lake. It is one of the prettiest sights at corpuscles created by the tonsils pass right matiam, neuralgia, partial paralysis, all such questions I would say that the best on into circulation, patrolling and protect- locomotor ataxis, St. Vitus' dance, pervous authorities have come to this conclusion : ing the entire blood system, many more re- beadache, nervous prostration and the tired | That rocks do not grow in the sense that came here and found that we had not in- "It is rather odd," she said, with one of answer; it was given with smiling lips and main on the tonsil surfaces to catch the feeling therefrom, the after wifeces to catch the feeling therefore, the said, with one of last plants do. vited any one to meet her? Raoui and I her brightest smiles, "to see husband and laughing eyes. Was it her morbid fancy, wife waltz together—one would imagine you or did she really hear husband say, "Yes, he has stolen through the mouth or slipped blood, such as ecrofula, chronic crysipelas, undergo other changes. Old see beds lifted in by way of the nestrile. By the time the stc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to up and exposed for ages become Issue and Hyman Rinaldo, of New York, invading germ has passed the tonsil quaran | pale and sallow complexions, and are a stratified beds of sandstone or limestone; are to receive but SI each out of their I do not like coquettes," said Lady they had never been that, but pradence The young Countess saw them quit the troub of peculiar to the volcanic ashes and lava stress over bills father's large cents (sliver). Ind. Nov. Co., Boyleston, Ind. room together. She resolved upon follow the blood, are the throa, stomach and female system, and in the case of men they and plains become tufa hard enough for ited because of their disobedience. But if effect a radical cure in all cases arising building stone, and the pebbly shores of Isaac should procure a divorce from his COME TO GLADWIN COUNTY, MICHIGAN Too much respect can hardly be shown from mental worry, over-work or excesses rivers and smaller streams may sometimes present wife and marry a " decent Jewish And buy a farm while land is chosp. Good of any nature.

These Pales are manufactured by the Dr. mineral, however, down grow, especially estate he would receive a bequest of \$10,000. Great opportunities for people with small Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, when it takes upon itself the form of a "I am not afraid to say what I think," Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold | crystal. A sparkling prism of quartz in | exclaimed Holand; " I always express my Mr. David Douglas, publisher, Edin- on y in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark | creases from an atom to a monster crystal | views." "They are too heavy to go by | For particulars address burgh, is arranging a collection of about | and wrapper, at 50 cents a box, or 6 boxes of varying length and size by what geolo- mail, I suppose," raplied Lorimer. 2,000 letters by Sir Walter Spott, which for \$2.50. Hear in mird that Dr. Williams | giels know as a " process of addition and Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the assimilation." This process is wonderfully d sen or hundred, and any dealer who slow, but with a mathematical exactnes Husband-Well, what's mine is yours. the vite while she is here. We must have words looked! There were noble names will know me! Or, if they know me, before them, noble names below them. Williams Pink Pills may be had of all stones grow, in sucther they do not. The before them, noble names below them. who will care for me?" she said to her- land, \$2,625, for going to Africa on a hunt- Williams Pink Pills may be had of all stones grow, in smother they do not. The

The Stemach.

The human stomach possesses most wonderful powers of adaptation to circomstances. When Lieut Bligh and his eighteen men were out of from the Bounty by the muti-Lord Archibald Campbell has communi- ne is in an open boat they sub-isted fortyfasting men have since excelled this. Kaftire, North American Indians and the "fat boy" in "Pickwick" may well be quoted She-You fister me greatly, Baron" as featful examples of vorseity, but even He-I did, but surely you cannot blame Saritcheff, a Yakut of Siberia has been for fine flagree jewelry?

Ditigation. Irate father-The idea of a son of mine disgracing me by being arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct! What did the judge say to you?

for Consumption is what you are offering, if your blood i

earlier stages, and for Weak Lungs, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and all Bronchial, Throat, and Lung affeccase of Miss Cullen, and now sends you the particulars, fully believing that you will be incurable case of Catarri.

Him Promptly to Terms.

And that night when he came home found that the table was not set. "I want a new dress," she said, when he "I know. You've been bothering me for that dress for a month," he said. "But how in response to the nod. "A helpmest," put | many excellent qualities commend it "There isn't any," she replied. "Thi " A strike !" "Yes, a general tie up. I've been trying

o scoure a peaceable settlement of this tronble for some time, but now I mean to enforce my rights." " Mary, do you dare "--"Oh, don't talk to me that way! If can't get you to arbitrate, why I've got to strike. I don't care if it does block the

wheels of trade."

" But, Mary, you don't understand." "Oh, yes, I do! I've made my demands, arbitration, with a view to compromise, and that has also been refused. A strike is all that there is left, and I've struck." " But your demands are unreasonable." " I don't think they are." "You're no judge."

" Mary, is the strike still on ?" " It is still on," she replied. " Aren't you hungry?' " No. I saw that I had something in the

treasury before the strike was ordered." " Meaning the pantry ?" he saked. " Meaning the pautry," she returned. "I believe I'll get a bite," he said. "It's locked," she replied. "The re-

" Be caroful, Mary," be raid warningly. If I shut off the cush "---She laughed and nodded towards the "I can stick it out a week," she re-

Five or ten minutes later he proposed evitable end, a ray of hope came. I read that they compromise on the basis of \$19. "Twenty," she replied firmly. " But that means ruin," he protested. ' in't afford it. 'That's your business,' she answered. I offered to arbitrate once." It was 10 o'clock that night when he | 50c. and \$1, at all drug stores. naily gave in, and somehow he felt that he had coperionced a new phase of the strike

weight was reduced to 90 pounds, and her business. It looked different from the other JAY GOULD'S MILLIONS. After the had taken the first box, although How They are Bisposed of by the Bead Railway Ling's Will. First there is given to his sister, Mrs. spirite began to rise. At the end of the second Northrup and her daughters, three lots of ground in Camden, N. J., on which his sister lives. There is also a specific bequest turning to her again. After she had been to Mrs. Northrup of \$25,000, and a further and has since been successfully used in

and to his brother Abraham Gould, is given dollar bottles and sold by druggists To his daughter, Helen G. Gould he gives and spirits. I cannot tell you," continued the house in which he lived, No. 579 5th East 47th street with all the contents. To his daughter, Helen, he also gives, until his youngest child shall arrive at age, the use of his re-idence at Irvington, and Can arise from the use of the great sure. Tongero, ont., and STRATFORD, Ont . G. Templeton, the well-known druggist his minor children, Anna and Frank J., as corns painlessly in a few days.

BO STONES GROW ? Well No. Not Exactly, but Some Get Bigger, druggists or direct by mail from Dr. crystal may become longer and longer, but Oh, I knew that. Gimme the ticket. The Marquis of Bute was on the 24th ult. address. The price at which these pills crease a hair's breadth in length or width mometer worth \$10,000.

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That a lump of campher in your olothespress will keep steel ernaments from tax nishing ! That stale bread will clean kid gloves ? That bread crumbs cleanse silk gowns? That milk, applied once a week with a oft cloth, freshens and preserves boots and

substitutes for glass stoppers ?

rubbing with gasoline?

equal parts dissolved in hot water make the

That gloves can be cleaned at home by

heet and most convenient mustiage you c keep in the hours ? Mrs. Dig-What is it a sign of to have the family cat howl outside at night ? Dix-Of a death in the family if the husband is a good shot. The present Lord Fairfax, who lives in

Virginia, is a doctor and practices his pro-

acknowledged.

feesion. In England his title is fully

Recipe for a domestic broil : First catch

the hair on your husband's coat collar.

CURISTIAN RESPEANS. Mow They Treat the Meathen Chines is

An outrage has been committed upon two Chinamen which can hardly be exceeded in the Celestial kingdom. On Monday evening about 7 c'clock two individuals with with them to Wast Toronto Junctica at restorer that's known to medi-cal science, is Doctor Pierce's the aforesaid destination, and having taken a street car, they want as far as the Brockton bridge, when the employers advised that the railway track should be followed the rest of the way. After pro ceeding a short way on the track the two norribly, robbing them of between \$200 and \$300, besides the watches which were on their persons. The robbers then made away, and as soon as the Chinamen gained consciousness they wandered around, finally reaching Mimico, where they rushed for assistance into Mingay's drug store. Yes

terday morning they came into the city. Loo Kee was taken to the hospital, and Jo

Sing is in his old quarters on Adelaide

street. They talk English very imperfectly

and consequently cannot give a very satis-

What is a Wife ? The pretty school teacher, for a little diversion, has asked her class for the best only remedy of its kind ever prooriginal definition of "wife," and the boy duced, pleasing to the taste and acin the corner had promptly responded—"A ceptable to the stomach, prompt in rib." She looked at him repreachfully and its action and truly beneficial in its nodded to the boy with dreamy eyes, who seemed anxious to say something. "Man's guiding star and guardian angel," he said, healthy and agreeable substances, its in a little flaxen haired girl. " One who to all and have made it the most a demure little girl. "And spends his popular remedy known. money when he's flush," added the incor. | Syrup of Figs is for sale in 750 rigible boy in the corner. There was a luli, I bottles by all leading druggists. and the pretty, dark eyed girl said slowly : Any reliable druggist who may not " A wife is the envy of spinsters." "One who makes a man hustle," was the next suggestion. "And keeps him from making promptly for any one who wishes a fool of himself," put in another girl. to try it. Manufactured only by the "Some one for a man to find fault with when things go wrong," spoke up a sorrow-ful little maiden. "Stop right there," said the pretty school-teacher. "That's

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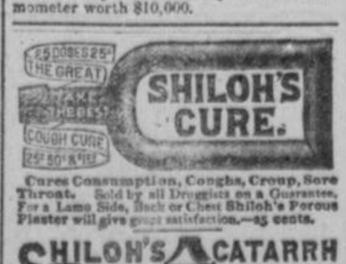
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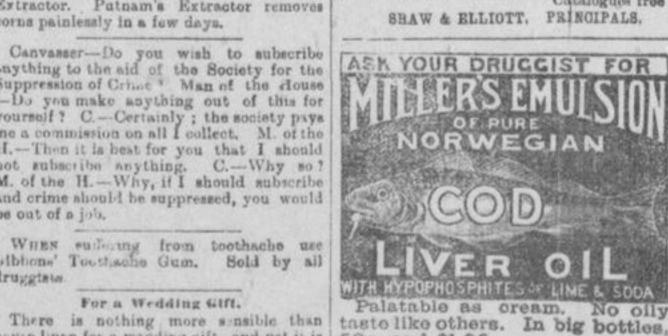
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