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are much to be dreaded-Loss of Memory, Con-fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-

catar Power, Paipitation of the Heart, Dyspepay, Nervous Irritationality, Derangement of Digostive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-

Sybil Cameron came quite near before he looked up. When he did she stood before him, with a soft color coming, and going life; but to the few who really knew him, a in her checks, eyes shy and downcast. The old queenly arrogance was gone, and Between him and Roy Kirk a fast friend- a womanly grace, infinitely more becom-

was not very demonstrative. It was not in the nature of either to make much show care to dance, but to-night the impulse is

They whirled down the room to the weird intoxication of the music's subtle influence. Her yellow hair floated about his face, and 'I think I saw her when I came in.' her breath fanned his check. Once she Rothermel replied. 'I may have been mis-lifted her eyes to his, compelled by some strange power to do so. His glance was

'No, she is there in the recess of that on her face, full of concious power, and yet

down the path to the sea. The waves Miss Straw was lying in close proximity to ron, in which Alexis is a lieutenant.

power to check the animals, but they rushviolently thrown from the wagon into a at the asylum or elsewhere, where she will

ceived a slight contusion above the left eye. One of the ho ses, both of which were very valuable, was killed, and the other so badly

Rothermel's eyes followed the direction leaped, and sparkled in the moonlight, and the heels of the live horse, and the impresof Kirk's finger. A woman was sitting alone in a bay-window full of blossoming if sh that was full of soothing influence. Humorous. Far overhead some birds flew, showing by the hoof of the animal. blackty against the clearness of the sky. The Eric express train was behind time They walked up and down the shore for ome time in silence. and was running to make up the lost time. of our clergymen relates a story of some The wagon was first noticed by the fire- eccentric genius, residing, if we mistake DEPENDING ON CIRCUMSTANCES. -- One some time in silence. By-and-by he spoke, man, but before he could inform the enginot, in Winthrop, years ago, who, though blunt and odd enough in his ways, had a This is our last walk together, I suppose neer the accident octurred. The place of the accident is one where the wagon road big heart beating in his bosom, full of I am going away to morrow," 'Going away?' Her voice was full of sur-prise, and her face paled a little in the moonlight. 'Not for long, are you?' I am going away to-morrow." see each other. The engineer sounded the therefore, in the opinion of her pious neigham going to Europe next week. I ought alarm at the usual place, some distance above when the accident occurred. bors, certainly bound for a world of woe. to have gone weeks ago.' He one day accidentally got into an argu-'Eor years,' she repeated, with a quiver Mr. Eb. had been in this city perfecting ment with a strict orthodox on the subject in her voice, her eyes far of upon the rip- arrangements for the wedding. The intenof future endless punishment, during which pling waters of the bay. 'Oh, years are so ded bride when killed was dressed in what he let fall some expression by which his were intended to be her wedding clothes. The Coroner was notified and proceeded ong sometimes."

January th.

"Not for Joe !"

level.

Miss Straw, accompanied by Jacob Baker, was coming down the Fishing Creek her, I would like to have her have this letker, was coming down the Fishing Creek her, I would like to have her have this let-Valley in a covered spring wagon drawn ter, if you think best, that she may forgive by two spirited horses, when, within a short distance of M'Allister's crossing, about a mile above Rockville, Mr. Baker heard a train coming, and did all in bis construction by the primals but they rush. power to check the animals, but they rush-ed madly on toward the track, and reached know that while the little one is well cared it just in time to be caught by the Erie ex-press, which was coming through the cut at the usual rate of speed. Miss Straw was

gully a few fast from the track and lived not be debarred from seeing her child. but a few minutes. Her injuries were principally about the head. Mr. Baker re-

Girls, Don't Talk Slang.

Girls don't talk slang ! If it is necessary

that any one in the family should do that.

let it be your big brother, though I would

how it sounds to ears unused or averse to

her assistance at some work, she answered,

Now, young ladies of unexceptionable

character and really good education, fall

into this habit, thinking it shows smartness

to answer back in slang phrases ; and they

soon slip flippantly from their tongues with

a saucy pertness that is neither lady-like

bring her down from the pedestal of purity,

whereon she is placed, to their own coarse

'Look here 'Squire, where was you born?'

said a persistent Yankee to a five minutes

hear her say, 'Can't see it.'

cold to those who saw him in the outer warm-hearted true man

ship had grown up. A friendship that was as strong as the love a man can give to woman, but of a different nature. It her eyes with that rare smile of his. "That

of what they feit at heart, but they under- irresistible." stood each other thoroughly, for all that, 'Is Sybil Cameron here ?' Kirk asked,

after a little silence. 'I think I saw her when I came in.' taken though."

window,' said young Kick, a moment later | touched with something like regret. as the throng surged apart like the waves The waitz ended in a long strain of tre- injured that he had to be shot. The wagen invitation was declined owing to the exibreaking on the shore. 'Isn't she lovely, mulous sweetness. They went out, and was completely demolished. When found Rothermel ?*

plants and trailing vines. A woman with

in respectfully solicited. Feb. 4, 1871.-tf.

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The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powders kept on hand.

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thom he has worked for the last twelve years. Sunbury, April 21, 1871. NEW COAL YARD.

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MILK BREAD, BREAD BAKED on the HEARTH, and a full line of FANCY CAKES, Tea Buns,

Rolls and Twists Bread and Cakes delivered to customers every

moralog. Cakes for Balls, Partles, Weddings, Fairs, &c.,

arnished at short notice. Being a practical baker, and having worked at the business in Sunbury for several years past he hopes to give satisfaction to his customers us heretafore.

Orders are respectfully solicited.

Northumberlaud, June 10, 1871,--tf

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sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatches from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulying in a cortain secret habit. Such persons must, before contemplating MARRIAGE, C NEFF.

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connut in happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through THOMPSON DERR. life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect honrly darkens to the view; the mind becomes INSURANCE ACENCY

shadowed with despair and illed with the melan-choly reflection, that the happings of another becomes blighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and improdent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of plus when bid disease. It too often homeons that an MARKET STREET, SUNBURY, PA.

this painful disease, it too often happens that an N. American, Philadelphia, Assets, \$2,783,550 Enterprise, 523,385 Mauhattan, New York, 1,368,091 1,656,139

this painful disease, it too often happens that an 2,783,580 523,365 523,365 623,365 623,365 640 and form applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend 802,570 him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such 882,180 ras ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural 750,000 pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arans, blotches on the head, face and extremities, pro-gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the 1,516,308 painte of the mouth or the benes of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commisseration, till death puts 8,000,003 5.501.000 4,516,368 2.544.210 1,627,010 a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts 1,351,007 a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence 929,100

uo traveller returns." It is a meancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through failing into the hands of Ignorant or unskillfu PRE-14,865,224 368,201 7.300.000 TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poison, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer mouth after month taking their noxious or in-nrious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-

The old permanent shop of the town We decline the boast, but at the same time pair leave him with rained Health to sigh over consider that the mighty truth maybe seasona-bly spoken without manifesting an uncomforta-ble amount of vanity and ambition. his gatting disappointment. To such, therefore, Dr. JOHNSTON pledzes him-

to such, therefore, Dr. JOHNSTON pledges him-self to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Panadelphia Just twenty years ago I began my business career in this place—half my lifetime thus far spent, have I stood upon the floor of our shop— day after day, and uight after night, and applied the chemical statements of the statement of the statement when and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world

the sharp blue gleaming steel, and within that clapse of time embraced by the mighty folds of that eventful period have I shaved nearly every-body in the country (in common parlance) and to oblige the public interest we herein publicly announce to our patrons old and new that we for all diseases of imprudence. DR. JOHNSTON, OFF CE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET, are ready to shave them all again three hundred

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hang in his office. ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this Establish-

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something of the dexible, supple grace of the willow about her, and a face that was fair as most dreams are-clear and white, and redder ones on the curving, parted

tips. Hair of the palest gold, soft and abundant, framed in the clear-cut face, Who have injured themselves by a certain prac-tice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the the beauty of her style ; and yet the effect was decidedly charming. She wore a dress

of some floating, daphanous stuff, of a pale reen, caught up here and there about the skirt with snowdrous. Some of the same flowers were in her hair and on her

'If I were an artist I would print her as Summer,' said Kirk, his admiring eyes in which there was something more than mere admiration, never leaving her face.

'I would paint her as Spring,' answered Rothermel. Why ?' asked Kirk.

'Perhaps I am wrong,' Bothermel swered, but to me she seems a fickle, changeful woman ; one who wins a man's heart one day by her smiles and coquetry. and casts it aside the next, caring nothing for it after it is wed. Spring is fickle and false in promises, and not at all the pleasant season you poets would make us believe. To me the season and this woman seem ulike."

'But Summer is only Spring with a soul

in it, ' answered Kirk, 'Yes, I grant you that,' said Rothermel. "But looking in Sybil Cameron's face I fail to see such indications of a soul. Perhaps I could see it if I looked with the fond eyes of a-lover."

'I do love her,' Kirk said earnestly, 'You were right when you called me a lover, Rothermel. I never cared for a woman before as I do for Sybil Cameron. To me she is the synonym of all things fair and pure and sweet. She may be the woman without a soul that you imagine, but I can't think her in that way. If I can win her I shall be the happiest man alive." 'For your sake, I hope she is all you fancy her,' Rothermel answered. 'Your are

worthy of her, if she is. I hope you may be right, but ardon me, Kirk, I am afraid you are wrong

'I may be,' Kirk answered, 'but I love

'I have nothing to advante against an 1111

must go and speak with her,' Roy Kirk said a moment later.

Rothermel watched him as he went up to Miss Cameron's side. He saw her lift held for him. Now you tell me that you her bewildering eyes, while a little flush of love. You can feel what he felt, if that is rose ran up to her check, and a look of true. You can know what a bitter thing

said near by. From his looks, when Miss ness because he believed you the soul of all

'Poor fellow,' was the reply, pityingly. 'It's too had, I say, for a woman of her stamp to be allowed to go free to win hearts and break them as she does. She doesn't

care a straw for Kirk, but she thinks it

"Shall you miss me ?" he asked, his eves upon her face, and drawing her eyes to his. to the place where the accident occurred,

Miss you, oh Maxl How can you ask? on a special train furnished by the Penn-For, oh-' sile stopped suddenly, with sylvania railroad company, and held an swift, rosy flushes mounting to her check inquest. The jury rendered a verdict that and brow. She was very tender and wo-

manly now, this queen of hearts. "Well-what?" he said, looking straight to the Northern Central railway or any of into her eyes with a strange power in his its employees."-Harrisburg Telegraph

glance. For her life, Sybil Cameron could not keep back the words which came to her lips for utterance. By the subtle influence of his will over her, he compelled her to speak to him.

For oh, I love you, Max, I love you !' Never in all his life had he seen a face so beautiful as Sybil Cameron's at that moment, when that sweet confession found utterance. Her eyes were full of soft light, her cheeks dyed with cartation, and her it, to hear a young lady, when she is asked whole face suffused with new, strange tenderness. Her soul had come to her.

In this supremest hour of his triamph, Max Rothermel felt that in some way his revenge was after all a failure. He had set nimself deliberately to win this woman's heart, if she had any, and then spurn it aside as she had spurned so many hearts. He had won the thing he coveted, but the triumph was not what he had anticipated. There was a sense of humiliation about it, and of self defeat. Could it be that there was a spark of love in his heart for this woman who had cast aside the love of his dearest friend, as a worthless thing, and made that friend cynical, and coldly

of his slighted hopes and dreams.

argument like that,' the other said, smil- that, and I have never spoken one word of love to you. Roy Kirk loved you, and you trampled on his heart, as true a heart as ever beat, after you had lured him on to the ruin of the dearest, sweetest hopes life well-feigned shyness came to her face and it is to love in vain. Every day of his life he thinks of you with bitterness and regret. made it doubly fascinating. 'Young Kirk is about gone,' some one Regret that he ever knew you, and bitter-

'Oh, Max, forgive me, pity me,' she care a straw for Kirk, but she thinks it would be a fine thing to number a poet among her conquests. It's plain to be seen that he does care for her, though. You can answered, with a strange yearning at his beat to fold her in his arms, and hold her her to be what she appears to him to be, but what she is not, a true, womanly wo-rean. It's a pity some one couldn't play at her own game with her and make her feel something of the misory she has made

antagouist gathered the idea that he was quite indifferent whether he was saved or 'Why Sam,' he exclaimed, 'you want to

As soon as it was ascertained that Minis-

gencies connected with the Russian squad-

go to heaven, don't you ?'

'Well,' replied Sam, composedly, 'that the said Julia A. Straw came to her death depends on circumstances !! accidentally, and that no blame attaches

Circumstances I' repeated his antagonist in astonishment. 'What circumstances can weigh with you where your eternal happiness is concerned ?"

'I'll tell ye,' answered Sam, in the same gool tone ; 'you say you're pretty sartin to go there ; and if so I ain't particular. And then, you folks round here think mother's going to hell, and I calculate to go where advise him not to adopt 'pigeon English' when there is an elegant, systematized language that he can just as well use. But she does ; for my 'eternal happiness,',which you talk about, depends on being with her. Them's the circumstances, and I reckon I don't you do it. You can have no idea shall hang to 'em !'

IN an interior town lives an old character if she will go with you to some place, named Ben Hayden. Ben had some good answer, 'Not much?' or, if requested to points, but he will run his face when and where he can, and never pay. In the same do something which she does not wish, to town lives Mr. Jacob Bond, who keeps the store at the corner. Ben had a score there, Not long ago I heard a young miss, who is educated and accomplished, in speaking but to get his pay was more than Mr. B. of a young man, say that she intended to was equal to. One day Ben made his ap-'go for him !' and when her sister asked pearance with a bag and wheelbarrow. 'Mr. Bond. I want to buy two bushels of

corn, and I want to pay the cash for it.' 'Very well,' says B.

And so they both got up stairs, and B. puts up the corn, and Ben takes it down, while Mr. B. stops to close up his window. When he got downs he saw old Ben some distance from the door making for home. 'Halloo, Ben ! You said you wanted to pay the cash for that corn."

nor becoming. 'I bet' or 'you bet' is bad enough among men who are trading horses Old Ben sat down on one handle of his or land ; but the contrast is startling and positively shocking to hear those words barrow, and cocking his head on one side, said, 'That's all true, Mr. B., I do want to issue from the lips of a young lady. Toey seem at once to surround her with the pay the cash for the corn, but I can't. rougher associations of men's daily life, and

RATHER FASTIDIOUS, -A young lady, with a number of others who were injured by a railroad accident, was carried to a hospital. The surgeon came around and said to the young and fashionable miss : 'Well, madam, what can I do for you ?' She said, 'Doctor, one of my limbs is broken.' 'One of your limbs ?' said he ; 'well, which limb is it ?' 'Oh, I can't tell you, Doctor, but it's one of my limbs." 'One of your limbs,' thundered the doctor, out of patience, which is it, the limb you thread a needle with ?' 'No, sir,' she answered with a sigh, 'It's the limb 1 wear a garter on.' The doctor attended to her and then said, 'Young woman, never say limbs to

acquaintance. 'I was born,? said the vie tim, 'in Boston, Tremont street, No. 44, left hand side, on the last day of August. 1826, at five o'clock in the afternoon ; physician, Dr. Warren, nurse, Sally Ben-Cameron gives him a sunle like that, he that is womanly in woman and was cruelly deceived. You gave his heart a blow that deceived. Foil gave his heart a blow that it will never recover from. Life will never be the same to him that it was before, be-cause he has learned what false things there are in it.' said : 'Yeas, waal, I calculate you don't recollect whether it was a frame or a brick

distrustful of all truth in woman, because

'You love me,' he cried. 'You tell me