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A good many night's rest by not having Dr. Hand's Colic Cure, bit sleep without stupefying or in- Coleman's flirtation with Lloyd Chester. juring it. No opiates, No con-to the garden to break up that interest stipation.

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UNDER THE LILACS.

A charming old-fashioned garden, in which flaunting hollyhooks and popples, gay tulips and stately dahlias, modest lady slippers, four o'clocks and ragged-robins grow side by side in picturesque disorder; where sweet migonette and brilliant portulacea cover the ground with a fragrant carpet of richness coloring: where lifac bushes, with their nodding plumes of white and purple meet one at every turn, and where morning-glories, honeysuckles and climbing roses run riot over every wall and lattice and bough that can yield a support for their wilderness of blossom-

Eden comes Flora Coleman, as she comes every day and seats herself under one of the great lilac bushes, with some dainty art work in her white hands and the nodding, snowy tassels of the lilac above her dark head making a icture of her that is exquisite to see. Here, too, comes Lloyd Chester, the andlady's handsome son and a "gentlean farmer," dofling his yellow straw hat and bringing the mercy tune he is whistling to a sudden termination as a end in the path brings him face to face with the beautiful city boarder.

"Ab, Captain Vernon!" exclaims a

pretty girl who is idly lounging at the parlor window, "just come and take a ance at the interesting scene down ere at the bottom of the garden! Really, my dear sir, you will have to lecture that lovely fiancee of yours, unless you want her to break that poor oung fellow's heart or-your own," he adds, mischievously, with a coquettish glauce from under her long lashes "See! it looks like a real lovers' tryst out there under the lilaes, for I'm sure they have a talk there every day. He is so handsome, too, and-look, Captain! he has taken the seat beside her, and she is smiling up into his face in

her most bewitching way,"
"Ah, yes," assents Captain Vernon,
with an indifferent smile, as he saunters languidly up to the window and glances in the direction indicated, "they do seem to have found some interesting topic with which to while away the dull hours—it would be a pity to spoil it with the 'lecture' you propose, Miss Reynolds. Do let Flora at this momer amuse herself, if she can. He's a confoundedly haudsome young fellow, as you say, and not behind the rest of us in accomplishments, etc.—college education, I understand. Quite natural the women should think him well worth the trouble of Lady Clare Vere de Vere's performance-ch?"

And he turns from the windo , to pick up her novel, which had fallen to the floor, with a look so unconcerned and nonchalant on his dusky, handsome face, that Miss Reynolds stares at him in open-eyed amazement.

"But suppose it isn't a Clara Vere saying in a voice that is perfect me de Vere affair?" she persists, determining its soft, unconscious tenderness. ed to arouse his fears. "Suppose it is 'Romeo and Juliet' instead ! Then what, Captain Vernon? "Miss Coleman isn't likely to choose

a farmer for her Romeo," he returns, still with that cool, easy unconcern. "But if she should—ab, well! I believe n destiny, Miss Reynolds. You would n't have me rant and tear my carefullyproshed raven curls like a stage lover at the mere idea of being supplanted by a rival, would you? Fact is, I oblige you, Miss Reynolds-couldn't

oon my honor!" "Captaian Vernon, there isn't one park of jealousy in your composition," xplodes the young lady, half in disjust, half in secret exultation, for, to ell the truth, there is not a woman in the house who would not gladly win he handsome Captain if she could. 'And the poet—or somebody—declares that where there is no jealousy there can be no love. Now there is your betrathed bride flirting desperately with one of the handsomest men imagineable—if he is only a farmer—and you don't seem to care a straw. I really wonder if there is anything that could

awaken jealousy in your breast?" He gives an amused little laugh as the utters the spicy retort-the low. languid, indifferent laugh habitual with him-but a look comes for a moment into his beautiful velvety dark eyes that Miss Reynolds does not see a look of repressed pain and passion and bitter hopelessness that has no kinship whatever with that languidly

careless laugh. He makes no reply in words, and fter a little pause the young lady pass-

s to another topic.
"Speaking of Romeo and Juliet," she says, in a tone of considerable in terest, "reminds me of the tableaux we are to have to-night. You know we re going to have a tableaux, Captain I proposed that you and Flora should appear in that particular one, Ten thousand babies are given but our hostess has set her heart upon rearly to the grave by not having having her handsome son (she is im-Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion on mensely proud of him you know) enact the role of Romeo,' while his 'Juliet is to be a young lady whom we have not yet seen-a country girl, I think, who has just returned from school. Not pretty, Mrs. Chester says, but nighty gifted. She thinks she will make a perfect 'Juliet,' and I am quite curious to see her. Aren't you, Captain ?

"I have the most burning curiosity, assure you-the most intense desire -in fact, I'm just dying-" "There!" exclaimed the pretty blonds starting up impatiently. "Don't say

another word, Captain. You're just making fun of me. You don't care a bit more for that than you for it gives baby comfort and do for - for - well, for Flora ing tete a tete-if you won't. And the pretty little witch is

> upon the two talking there under the ilacs, and surprising a blush on Flora's ace and a strangely carnest, intense light—the light of love, so Miss Rey-nolds instantly decides—in the young man's fine blue eyes.
>
> But evening comes at last and with

it the girl whom Miss Reynolds has Not pretty ! Well, Miss Reynolds.

who is quite critical in such matters and is really a good judge of beauty, puckly decides that Mrs. Chester is staken. A slender figure, slightly under medium height, with the lithe, all diseases arising from a deranged swaying grace of the willow; a face, stomach. With a free use of the Tabtoo pale, perhaps, but mobile and extensions, but mobile and extensions arising from a deranged miceiola, Forio and Lacco Amena, on the island of Ischia, in the bay of a tism. It is not a patent nostrum, but a Naples, almost entirely destroyed; 1,.

pressive, with lustrous gray eyes that seemed to float in liquid light; long shadowy lashes, straight, dark delicate

brows and gleaming chestnut hair.
"And she had small, exquisitely pretty hands and feet, too," concluded our fair critic approvingly. "No, I don't know where Mrs. Chester's eyes could have been, for Miss Jeanne Pembroke is pretty-decidedly so-though of course, not a beauty like Flora Cole-

Captain Louis Vernon has long drilted his handsome features to mask the emotions of his heart, but, as the slight willowy form and lustrous gray eyes suddenly appear before him, his dark face blanches in spite of him, and his dusky eyes fill with a look of unutter-

able pain and passion.
"You!" he murmurs huskily, as he bends for a second over the little white And into this delicious, restful bit of hand she extends, then casts it from him, almost rudely, as though he fears its slight touch.

part in the tableaux vivants which The stage is set for the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet." Below, looking the very bean ideal of manly grace and beauty in his picturesque dress, stands Lloyd Chester, while smiling down upon him from her bal-cony, a world of tenderest passion in her deep gray eyes—in every line and curve of her expressive, mobile face, of her willowy, bending, lissom figure—stands the beautiful, impassioned Juliet

-Jeanne Pembroke. Dead silence reigns. Though not a word is spoken, she thrills every heart with the wondrous, intense power of her acting. Is it acting—or is that of Sicily, which overturned 54 cities eral villages being completely destroy-passion with which her whole being and towns and 300 villages; of Catania ed and 300 lives lost. seems instinct, a real passion? and its 18,000 inhabitants not a trace

Many ask themselves that question as they watch the scene in a silence that is almost painfully intense.
Flora Coleman, as her eyes chance
to fall upon her affianced lover where he stands partially hidden in the shad-

ow of a curtained arch, gives a sudden violent start. He is leaning forward, apparently ly set, his dark eyes seem to burn with a gloomy fire, and if ever jealous pain destroyed; nearly 6,000 lives lost.

Nov. 30—Again in China, and and passion were written on -

"What can it mean ?" she thinks,

while a wondering, half glad light breaks over her beautiful dusky face. "Can it be that he has fallen in love with her-this wondrous Juliet-at the first meeting?" When the tableaux are all over the

guests disperse to partake of ices or to wander about at their own sweet will. destroyed : 40,000 perished. 1755, Nov. 1—The great earthquake couple are speaking in low, half-broken

jealous tones. "Or-without him," said scarcely above her breath. "You wear his ring-you are soon

to be his wife—you must care for him. Ah, heaven!" with a choking sigh, "I never envied any man until-"
"Listen, Lloyd-Mr. Chester," she breaks in swiftly, and her very voice seems to have a blush in it. "I am seems to have a blush in it. ouldn't think of doing it, even to bound to Captain Vernon, and if I find that he does, indeed, love me, I shall not break my pledge. We met in society, and I felt a great triumph in winning him, he was so universally sought, and so cool and indifferent to all women. He was never an ardent

lover, and I believe now that-he cares -for some one else," her voice almost failing in her confusion. "And if-But here Lloyd Chester stopped and caught her two little jeweled hands in his, in a crushing grasp.
"Flora!" he utters huskily, "don't

mock me! For God's sake don't trifle with me now! Better go and leave me to my fate without a word. I am but a plain farmer, and yet I have dared-"But a plain farmer!" she echoes with a sweet, low laugh. "Lloyd

Chester, you are a king among men-to me. I will say this, though we should never meet like this again!" "Yes, Lloyd, I mean it. But hush where are those voices? Some one has perhaps, been lestening," and she drove

him back a step as two voices came very close indeed. "I cannot endure it, Jeanne-I will not!" says one of them, in low, most passionate accents, and Flora gives a great start, for it is Captain Vernon who speaks. "My God! I thought I should go mad with jealousy to-night when I saw you looking at another with such passion in your eyes. Ah! if it had been real"—and he caught his breath with a stifled gasp-"I

think that I should have killed him. "Hush, hush, Louis!" says a girl's voice, soft and pleading. "I will not let you talk so. I would have listened by that school-girl betrothal. But

"Now that you are free you find a bound by a bethrothal," he breaks in with a kind of savage despair. "But I will not give you up this time, my Jeaune—I cannot. You may remind me of my honor, but all the pledges in the universe should not stand between two hearts that love !" "You are right, Louis," cries Flora,

in sweet happy tones, as she steps out into the path before them. "And I thank God that no heart will suffer through our broken vows. Here," lay-ing her white hand on Lloyd Chester's it passed into his keeping weeks ago. And here," turning to Jeanne with a lovely smile, "is the queen of yours. What a happy destiny that brought us all here together under the lilacs, and saved us from a terrible, life-long

"I always believed in destiny," Henceforth, and forever, it shall be ny creed."—Clyde Raymond.

J. H. Mercer would especially recom aend to the ladies Acker's Dyspepsia Chronic Constipation, Dyspepsia, and RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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Great Earthquales.

DESTRUCTIVE CONVULSIONS RECORDED BY HISTORY FROM THE EIGHTH CENTURY.

The following succinct record of the been prepared by the Baitimore Sun. 742—Awfui earthquake in Syria,

and 15,000 persons buried in the ruins. 1158—In Syria, &c.; 20,000 perished. 1268—In Cicilia ; 50,000 perished. 1455, Dec. 5-At Naples ; 40,000

thousands perished.

1596, July 2—In Japan: several titution and suffering resulted from cities made runs and thousands perished. 1626, July 30-In Naples ; 30 towns

or villages ruined ; 70,000 lives lost. 1667. April 6-Ragusa ruined : 5,-000 perished.

Royal, whose houses were engulphed cattle and destruction of crops. 40 fathoms deep, and 3,000 perished. 1886, Aug. 28—In the More

remained; more than 100,000 lives 1703, Feb. 2-Aquila, in Italy, rnined : 5,000 perished. 1703-Jeddo, Japan, ruined; 200,-000 perished.

1706-November 8-In the Abruzzi; 15,000 perished. 1716-May and June-At Algiers ; forgetful of everything but the stage picture before him; his teeth are tight 1729—September 1—Palmero nearly

> 0000 persons swallowed up in some | Pekin. 1732, Nov. 29-In Naples, etc. : 1,-940 perished. 1746, Oct. 28-Lima and Calno de-

molished; 18,000 persons buried in the rains. 1754, Sept .- At Grand Cairo ; half the houses and 400,000 persons swal-1755, June 7-Kaschan, N. Persia,

Down under the white lilae bushes a at Lisbon. In about eight minutes most of the houses and upwards of 50,murmurs-a dusky-haired, beautiful 000 inhabitants were swallowed up, woman and a blue-eyed, handsome man. and whole streets buried. The cities saying in a voice that is perfect music in its soft, unconscious tenderness.

"With Captain Vernon," adds the man, an underthrill of bitterness in his jealous tones. more than 12,000 Arabs perished there. About half the island of Maderia became waste, and 2,000 houses on the island of Mitylene, in the Archipelago, were overthrown. This awful earthquake extended 5,000 miles even to

1759, Oct. 30-In Syria, extended over 10,000 square miles ; Baalbec destroyed; 20,000 perished. 1780-At Tauris : 15,000 houses thrown down and multitudes buried.

1783, Feb. 5-Messina and other towns in Italy and Sicily overthrown thousands perished. 1784, July 23—Ezinghian, near Erzeroum, destroyed, and 5,000 per-

1797, Feb. 4-The whole country between Santa Fe and Panama de stroyed, including Cuzco and Quito; 40,000 people buried in one second. 1805, July 26-At Frosolons, Naples; 6,000 lives lost. 1812, March 16-At Caracas : 12,

000 perished.

lives lost.

1819, June 16-Several throughout India district of Kutch sunk; 2,000 persons perished. 1822—Aleppo destroyed ; above 20,-000 perished ; shocks on 10th and 13th of August and 5th. of September.

1829, March 16-In Spain : Murcia and numerous villages devastated; 6,-000 persons perished. 1830, May 26 and 27—Canton and neighborhood; about 6,000 perished. 1846, Feb. 14-At Ternste; the island make a waste, and thousands of

1842, May 7-At Cape Haytien, St. Domingo, which destroyed nearly two thirds of the town ; between 4,000 and 5,000 lives were lost. 1851, Aug. 14-In South Italy, Melfi almost laid in ruins ; 14,000 lives lost. 1856, March 2-At the Island of Great Sanger, one of the Moluccas :

nearly 3,000 lives lost. 1857, Sept. 16-In Calabria, Montemurro, another town destroyed, and about 10,000 lives lost. 1859, March 22-At Quito, about 5,two years ago, had I not been bound 000 persons killed and an immense amount of property destroyed.

volcanic eruption and earthquake;

1861, March 20-At Mendozr, South America, about two-thirds of the city and 7,000 lives lost. 1862, July 2 and 3-Manilla and Philippine Isles ; immense destruction of property; about 10,000 persons per-

1868, Aug. 13 and 15-The cities of Arequipa, Iquique, Taona and Chencha and many small towns in Peru and Ecuador destroyed ; about 25,000 lives lost and 30,000 rendered homeless; loss of property estimated at £60,000,000. 1875, May 16-18—San Jose de Cucuta and other towns near Santanarm, "here is the king of my heart- der, on the boundary of Colombia de stroyed; about 14,000 lives said to be

> 1878, April 14-Cua, Venezuela, nearly destroyed; about 300 killed; loss about £80,000. South Italy, much destruction and loss troubles, when J. H. Mercer offiers

of life at Cassamicciola, a tewn in the Louis, lifting Flora's dainty hand with Isle of Ischia : 289 houses destroyed. grateful tenderness to his smiling lips. 114 lives lost, about £38,000 loss. March 4, more destruction by another shock. 1881, April 3-Scio-the town and

several villages destroyed : about 4,000

990 lives lost, and 374 persons injured. 1883, August, 26—The Krakatoa cataelysm in Java, in August, which was the most stupendous on record. An island was scattered and sunk, and 16 others raised their heads above the surrounding waters. Nearly 100,000 most destructive earthquakes which bave been recorded from the eighth debris or swept off the face of the land century down to the present time has by the volcanic wave. The floor of been prepared by the Baltimore Sun. the ocean over a wide area to the southeast of Sumatra was raised into a Palestine and Asia : more than 500 plain above the waters, and the effects towns were destroyed, and the loss of the general upheaval were felt as

life surpassed all calculation. far as the American coast of the 1137—Catania, in Sicily, overturned Pacific. 1884-85—A long-continued series of shocks in the Spanish peninsula, which began on December 26, 1884, and continued with irregular interruptions until the middle of April, 1885. The 1509, Sept. 14—Constantinople: | greatest destruction of life and property was in Andalusia. Altogether 745 | 1531, Feb. 26—At Lisbon: 1,590 | persons were killed and 1,485 is jured, s slight touch.

Late in the evening she plays her the ruins; several neighboring towns art in the tableaux vivants which engulfed.

Late in the tableaux vivants which engulfed. November there was a renewal of the disturbances, which extended also to

the adjacent African coast. 1885.—A series of shocks began in the Vale of Cashmere, on May 13, 1667—At Schamaki, lasted three months; 80,000 perished.

1672, April 14—At Rimini; above 1,500 perished.

1,500 perished.

1692, June 7—On the Island of thousands of lives were lest, and great thousands of Jamaica, which totally destroyed Port destitution resulted from the killing of

1886, Aug. 28-In the Morea and 1693, September-One in the Island the neighboring Island of Zante, sev-

Tilden's Romance.

Saratoga Letter to Louisville Courier-Journal. Having met Miss Celeste Stauffer hree successive summers at Richfield, and hearing each year that Mr. Triden had named her in his will, I was not surprised when I read that he had settled upon her \$100,000. Miss Stauffer crossed the ocean on the same steamer with Mr. Tilden the last time he visited Europe. It was on the re-turn trip that the handsome girl bewitched him. He presented to her a diamond bracelet said to have cost \$6,000. While Miss Stanffer was staying at Cranston's Mr. Tilden sent his yacht up that she might use it for pleasure. She kept up a correspond-ence with Mr. Tilden, but I never heard it intimated that he had asked

her to marry him. It always seemed more as if he had adopted her as his daughter and enjoyed making her happy by gifts and favors. Miss Stauffer possesses all the requisites for a belle. Without being particularly beautiful, she is showy and striking-looking. She has many admirers. She wears her lovely and she made to Rex when he chose he for Queen during the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans two years ago. It requires some nerve and all the sustaining qualities of vanity for a young woman in private life to assume mimic roles of royalty and ride through the public streets of a large city, to be stared at by the vulgar crowd who, on such occasions, flock to New Orleans. She spoke last summer of not feeling a bit nervous whemmak

ing her address. Miss Stauffer has been in the habit of dividing her summers between Richfield, Bar Harbor and Cranstone. Her parents and brother form her party. Her parents are very plain, uninteresting looking people. Her father is a prosperous hardware merchant in New Orleans, though not native of that city. She is passing this summer in Europe. While Mr. Tiden was not a marrying eman, yet he appeared to have been very susceptible to female influences. His neighbors say that ever since Miss Anna Gould, to whom he also leaves \$100,000, made herself so absolutely mistress of Greystone Mrs. Pelton, Mr. Tilden's only sister, who had always kept house for her brother, had to leave and go to New York to live, as Miss Gould assumed all the rights of lady of the house and ignored Mrs. Pelton entirely. By flattering the vanity of a rich old man two young women receive the same legacies which he leaves to

his own kin.

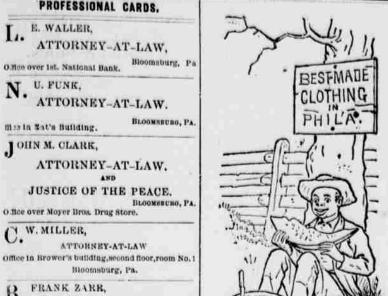
Constipation in Infants. In the London Lancet Dr. M. C. Hatton recommends the following

treatment : Take one quart of bran meal, tie it up in a pudding bag so tight as to get firm, solid mass, put it into a pot of water early in the morning, and let it boil till bedtime ; then take it out, and let it dry. In the morning peel off from the surface and throw away the thin rind of dough, and with a nutmeg grater grate down the dry, hard mass into a powder. Of this, from one to three teaspoonfuls may be used by first rubbing it into a paste with a little milk, then adding it to about a pint of milk, and finally bringing the whole to a boiling point. It must be given through a nursing bottle.

J. H. Mercer wishes to make an assertion, which he can back with a positive guarantee. It is all about Acker's Blood Elixir. He claims for t superior merits over all other remedies of its kind, and guarantees for it a positive and sure cure for Rheumatism, Syphillis, and all blood disorders, it frees the skin from spots and disease, and leaves the complexion clear Ask him about it.

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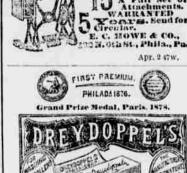
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