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Costiveness. CONSTIPATION, Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient. is cortain in its effects gentie in its action palateable to the

duself a worm.

with evident reluctance.

alund, sir !

'procest's

neutra

I have children."

inwrence, with meckness.

"Only two," said Lawrence, drily,

t the tuit upon his double-chin.

point, and you know what that is,

Miss Van Blarenin to be your wife?"

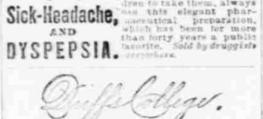
fore, and back again."

rence; we shall, indee E

coming; I begin to wriggle."

in your father.

the paratestile to the ste. It can be relied on to cure, and it cures contained, not by outrag-ations, nature. Do not take dent purgatives, your-dues or allow your chil-en to take them, always this clearnt nhar-



The "gander" did not immediately avail himself of this permission. He drew front. They seemed to say, "Come, sir, don't you play with us, Broadcloth of our quality is not to be triffed with." a step nearer his father, folded his arms mietly with an air of settled determinaion, and gazed curiously at this stout, Furthermore, old Mr. Davenport, being stronewilled domineering man who had a big, stont man, with an aldermanic corhad his own way in the world with such splendial success for so many years. poration, looked important, and he also

"I wonder how he will take it ?" thought felt important; and, what was of greater consequence than either, he was import-Lawrence. Then alond, in a tone from ant. For when a man is several times which all levity had departed - "Father, there is yet one other reason with which a millionaire-when the vast commercial structure he has reared gives employment I must trouble you, and then I hope you will release me from a conference which, to hundred) of clerks and travellers; truth to tell, is very painful to me. It is when thousands of workmen depend utterly impossible that I can conform to your wishes respecting Miss Van Blavour, upon him for bread; when his name is quoted half over the civilized globe as a because I am going to marry somebody brilliant example of what may be accomplished by ability, and perseverance, and industry; when dull boyhood or The hand of Mr. Davenport was sud-

easy-going adolescence is continually belenly accested us it was travelling towards ing urged to look up to him, to imitate via electricitation dell'itta "What do you say ?" he demanded.

him, to admire him, not to say, worship and fall down before him as a high priest Very firmly and distinctly Lawrence in the temple of Mammon-why, such a repeated the words-"I am going to marry somebody else," man would not be justified in considering Mr. Davenport's hand slowly resumed ts journey to the white tuit, which he

"Well, Lawrence, when you have drummed an idea out of that pane of glass perhaps you will let us have it in turned upwards and nibbed at the extrainity. "If you do not consider it mere importithe form of a comment upon my observanent curiosity on my part," he said, in a orce of suppressed passion, "I should like Young Mr. Davenportturned and faced to know the name of my future daughter-

his father. The only similarity between them was in height—they both boasted im-law. dose upon six feet in their stockings. "I have been longing for an occasion to lawrence had curly auburn hair, and tell you, father, but I was really nervous ine expressive blue eyes. The old genof doing so in the face of the widely diftheman's eyes were far lighter in shade ferent plans you have formed. In no other matter would I oppose you. I will enter with ardor into a political carver, and rather too prominent, while the hair on his head consisted of one thick gray tuit, standing bolt upright and tapering and strive to make you justly proud of the to a point like a pyramid. Lawrence name I bear. But on the one question of wore a well-trained mustache and small marriage I will decide for myself-I have already decided, in fact. And I now whiskers. Davenport senior was cleanly shaved, if we except the little patch of crave your most kind permission to introelecto this house is a favor, upon the richness of his double as my homese "Lawrence, you are mad! Why I never neard of the girl. She is a perfect stranger. "Of course I shall get married some What the mischief is she day, father. There is no particular occasion for hurry that I can see," remarked "Kate is an orphan, sir. She has four fatherless and motherless brothers and Laurence, buckling to the conversation sisters, and she supports and educates. "Then I must lead you my spectacles. them all by the labor of her hands "Charwoman, I suppose "" said Mr. to increase the capacity of your vision. You must endeavor to see with my eves Davenport, with a bitter sucer. if your own are too weak-sighted. You "Not professionally, sir. Although I will be six-and-twenty next birilolay, you believe she is well asquainted with most of the duties incident to domestic life. "Dear nor! so I shall. If I live long Lawrence's self-control was admirable, ough I shall become a Methuselah." The screnity of his manner was complete. Not a glance nor a movement betraved bject we are discussing is serious. whether he had felt the stab of his father's Please consider it in that light." "All right, father. Go ahead." "Housemail, then-or workgirl, per-"tio ahead, sir! Is that the way to adhaps ?" suggested Mr. Davenpart, with dress and? What do you mean by 'Go increased venous. "Workgirl' is correct, sir. Miss Scarle "Nautical expression, father. Learnt is an artist-draws upon wood for the it on hourd Barry's yacht. It signifies nagazines. She is one of the very few elies whose abilities in this respect are "We are not on board Barry's vacht. monowhat in demand. She gains an exnow, sir; nor am 1 Barry's engineer. I cellent livelihood, compared with many." evenue bowed. The old gentleman paced the room "What on earth do you think I had a several times without speaking. He was apparently engaged in swallowing someon born for ?" inquired Mr. Duvenport, thing that would not go down easily. If a though he were referring to an order the truth must be told, it was a great xpressly executed by Providence. strong, wicked word that stuck obstinately "Impossible to guess," replied Lawin his throat, and was only forced back rence, gravely; "No doubt for inscrutable after a struggle. Presently he saidmons known only to yourself."

her lips curiously indicate both tenderness and firances blended into one sweet expression; her chin is small and dimpled; her check fresh and rosy as coat of a child. As she raises and turns her face we notice that her large eves are ery dark, and for a moment we think thein black. But, no; the light shines full upon them now. They are gray — a deep bluish shade of gray, and the soul of their owner seems to dwell just behind them, and to look out of them perpet-

"Behold thou art fair, my love, behold thou art fair. Thou hast doves' eyes within thy looks.

The apartment has another window at he opposite end. Here two little girls are resting their elbows upon a chesstable as they struggle with the intricacies of a French grammar which they share between them. These are Miss Searle's sisters, of whom Maud, aged nine, is the elder; and Alice, aged seven, is the

CONTRACT The children's attention wanders fremently from their book to various exting incidents occurring outside. "You will never finish your lessons by

teatime if you continue chattering like that," said Miss Scarle, at length. "Oh I know mine, Kate dear. I have been all through this book before, you know," replied Maud, loftily.

"Yes; but Alice has not." Desides even you will lose nothing by going over the same ground again,"

"I wish there were no such things as adjectives," pouted Alice. Then you could not possibly be a good

girl," laughed Kate. THUSDIN. "Oh? one adjectives are all right ; anybody can understand them," explained the juvenile student. "When we say a thing is line or handsome, it is fine or

mind, who, quick as a flash, juilled her out of the way. Of course Miss Kate was very faint and frightened, and Mr. Daven-

port got her a glass of wine, which she drank, which was wise of her, because a ittle stimulant is the best thing possible to steady the nerves after a shock. Miss Kate gave him permission to call, and of course he came. That was the first we ever saw of Mr. Davenport, but t wasn't the last by no means. He is the most open, friendly gentleman I ever lapped eyes on, bar my poor dead master. and the likes of him I don't expect to see again out of Heaven. And the interest Mr. Davenport takes in the children too! Lord! you would think he was their own grandiather to hear him talk. When Master Arthur and Master Willig came home last time for the holidays. In romised them both the choice of a proession when they should be obtenous And as for Miss Kate-well, I don't like to chatter about young people's secrets -

but if he ain't right down deep in love with her, strong and carnest, I haven't lived in the world with my eyes open for over thity years !" Mrs. Burton was not long in showing

Lawrence into the sittingroom, where he was inumediately pounced upon by Maud and Alice, each of them possessing herelf of an arm, and hailing his appearance with little shouts of demonstrative pleas-

"They have lain in wait for me. They have taken me captive," he said, apolegotically, to Kate, "I cannot even offer "ou my hand. There! now I can Mand has generously released me without

"If you did not encourage the children to romp, openly and in secret, I should feel quite estimated of them," replied

advised you to eschew such abstract generalities, and cultivate a more pracheal, through limited philosophy. He would have directed you to "Search the Seriornres," and enguive upon your

heart the wisest words over uttered (ne cording to him) by the wisset man who ever lived (according to you), "Money is In short, Mr. Van Blarcom was greedy and ambitions of wealth, and being ant-

urally mean and narrow-minded, and scheming and unscruppions, he was continently fitted to attain it, and to keep it when attained. Fire it is, but nevertheless true, that he came of an ancient and honorable stock, whose history in the past was associated with many of those brave, generous deeds

which in all times have made, and still will make, humanity a luminoble, in spite of its countless imperfections.

Mr. Van Blarcom was the last of his race if he should not marry, and nature equations it through him. And he had reached the age of forty and was still a hadnelor. He meant to marry an heiress. What he was on the look-out for was a hughter of the people, by an alliance 'h whom he might become possessed of additional millions; and after years of putient watching he thought he had at

t discovered his El-donado in Exith-Paveuport, Edith was a dark-eved, dark-huired, timid little woman, who took after her timid little mother long since dead and gone-tright-in d into her grave, account said, by the great, stern, overlocating man under whose authority she had seemed to move, breathe, and have her being. Edith could no more resist the determineed will of her inther than a nervou child could dely that of a policeman.

moulded people to his own ideas." That

Mr. Van Biarcom had the exquisite

pleasure of clasping a small hand as cold

face in the moment when Edith promised

within her heart another name was writ-

ten that never would be effaced-another

mage was set up that would never be

These sloy, gentle girls can sometimes

That gentleman was a young lieutenant

in the Regular Army, three years older than Edith, who had just reached her

twentieth birthday. He was a chosen

very inspirent visitor at both the New

York and country establishments of

The story of their affection is the story

broken hearts or blighted lives. A foud,

tentful love, that dared not show itself but

tender hud to pieces in savage rage.

in secret, lest hard mercenary eyes should

etect it, and merciless hands tear its

Let us watch this unhappy pair as they

bid what they believe to be a final achen

to all the brightest dreams they had ever

Edith, imploringly. "I could not help it.

struggle would kill me. Not that I fear

eath. I dread it far less than this hate-

The lips of the young soldier were com-

pressed; his frank, blue eves dimmed;

ais broad chest heaved with emotions he

could not control, and for a while his

Reginald traying was formed of noble

staff. He would have maintained his

promotion the sharpest light of many whi

teady mercoand unfaltering resources

definit would have been to him like vic

ory without the launchs. But who can

and before the shattened ruin of the

carest hope that life can hold, and re-

arim unnoved? It was only by sheer

chort that he kept back the burning tears.

as could have wept in the anguish of his

ently, "for my ignoble want of courage

which has estailed a heavier grief on you

even than upor myself. For 4, at least,

in new to bear my wretchedness alon

and undisturbed; but you oh, my poor

girl - you will have to endure yours gat

letsl. Why did I not go to your father

and plead your cause and mine? At least he would have heard me. My burn-

ing words might have moved him. He

monding us to wait. Fool that I was to

he are stricken by the golden mantle

"No, Reginald, not like you. He is far,

that envelopes only a mere man like my-

far otherwise. The sun is not more

widely separated from the earth than is

right have bid us hope, even whi

ich a bitter chain, which is slave y in-

"I am justly punished," he said, pres-

words were stilled in his throat.

I could not tight against my father.

"Do not blame or despise me," said

many that have too often ended in

friend of Lawrence, and consequently a

overthrown.

Davenport senior.

Cherristic L

Woe-av! it was woe to her; for

as ice and gazang upon a wee-strick

When he first asked her to accept Mr Van Blarcom as her husban I she did Mr. Checketts - Mr. John Checketts make an attempt to assert some degree private searctary to the great Davenport, of independences. Mr. Van Elancom was that great founder and chief shareholde twenty years older than herself, she in the great firm of Davenport and Comurged. She did not like him, even a little bit-in fact she detested him, and He was a short man, rather inclined to she would not marry him-there! Then be stout and comfortable in figure, with Mr. Davenport uttered a tierce command, and peor 'Edith turned pale, shrank within herself-"caved in," and obeyed. smooth face, pug nose, keen little eves of no prenounced color-although had you ask-4 his opinion upon that point he Very manty and magnanimous it was would have said, "Hazel, sir; decidedly truly of big Mr. Davenport to crush so hazel"-and hair of a hue quite as doubtmir a flower under the cruel weight of ful, which he would have declared to be "desidedly brown." Mr. Checketts conhis distinacy, and that flower the sweetest in his own small garden. However, sidered hiuself good-looking-that was it was an achievement of which he was natural. We don't-that is also to be exproud, because it was another proof of cusini the success with which he "invariably

lelicate plants may court. But is there aothing we can do, Edith, nothing ?"

"No, dear. We can only part now and at once, never to meet again-never a we have nict-as we have met. It would a marse than foolish, it would be wicked. And, weak-us Lam, Leannot be that."

"Oh, this hopelessness—this hopeles: ness! It is more decary than death,

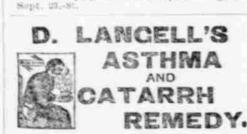
"And one day, Reginald, we shall have to face death. When that hour comes we shall strive to face it with faith and ourage. Let us try to neept our destiny n the same spirit. Surviy it is not I who need direct you into the path of right. Reginald, Reginald, this meeting is breaking my heart! Give me but one kiss, the at-the last, and let me go."

He pressed her to his bosom and held \* with a long, carnest clasp. In his a those was nothing but cestasy of pain. length with a faint cry she broke from m and fled. Then the crepescule of spair liegan to deepen over the soul of Reginald Gwynne.

As he quitted the grounds of Davenport Lodge, where this interview had taken place, he passed Mr. Van Blarcom in close conversation with another gentle man, both of whom politely inclined. owards him. But he saw nobody. ilm seemed to obscure his sight. He noved on like a man walking in his 14-6117

"Didn't see us, Checketts," said Mr. Van Biarcom, following Reginald with a aleful glance. "Strange", we were near nough. That young fellow hangs about the place for more than I care about. He will not do it much longer, that is a consolution. I famey I smelt out his little game a long while ago, siy is he thinks

this for obtaining ; Education. We have successfully pre-ourands of young men for the active intice of life. 1 P. DUFF's SONS, Pittsburg, Pa.



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the Remedy all and even more than repre-id. I receive instantineous relief." M. Curson, A. M. Wasten, Kan., writes:

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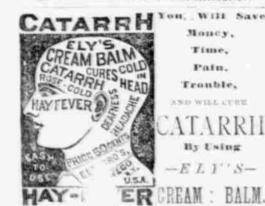
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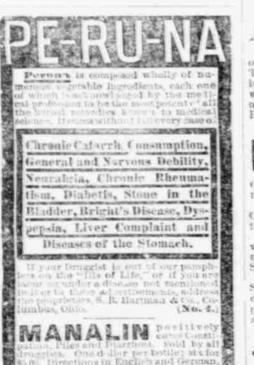
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C.A.SNOW & FO. "For Heaven's sake leave this foolery, Lawrence. A little of it is all very well; but too much is exasperating. How is it Opp. Patent Office Washington, D. C.

"Eoy, you are not going to make an ass The father's face relaxed into a smile. of yourself; I shan't let you. We'll do some kindness for this girl of yours. "You are incorrigible, Lawrence. You 33 have your joke; but you know what We'll make her comfortable and inde-I do not pretend that I govpendent. But marriage! Lawrence, don't ned the laws of nature to my own ends ter alisarri.

-1 simply foresciw what would probably "The absurdity would lie in my not scenr. I married when I was forty, in pes of becoming the head of a family marrying the woman I most dearly love. and who as foudly loves me. 1 am rich. expectations are, in a measure, justi-Fame and name, if ever I reach them, must be the result of personal energypersonal work. Come, father, be reason-"A son and a daughter. Quite enough able. I have acted honorably towards or my purpose, sir, you understand," you by contracting no union in secret. I Mr. Davenport, with a resolute tug isk for your consent. Let uie tell you all about my Kate, and the little history of "Edith and I are fortunate," remarked our acquaintance. Agree to see her, and judge for yourself whether my choice is "You are. Remarkably, wonderfully not a wise one, from a more happy if not stimute. Many children come into the from such an ambitious point of view as your own.

> "Stop a moment. Not so fast, young gentleman-not so fast. I think I heard you say just now that you were rich ?" "Well, you are; so it comes to the same

thing. "On! does it? That is a doctrine of which you would discover the fallacy if Miss Searle were to become Mrs. Daven-

"You mean you would deprive me of ny allowance 7

"Exactly-of every penny. I should also name you in my will against the sum "I might have made you a man of busiof one dollar." ess-a money grabber, such as I have "You would be doing me and mine a

seen myself ; but I have not. My ambiterrible wrong." fion was to have my son a gentleman,

"You and yours; you insolent puppy and the founder of a race of gentlemen. And what about we and more? Am I to be set in a corner by my own child ? Am epting that you shall enter into the po-I to be shifted out of the way as a poor al arena at an early opportunity, and old doting idiot, whose opinious, hopes, employ the energies of your mature man-hood in that direction. But first you and desires are matters of perfect indifference? I'll have you bear in mind nest marry; and you must marry that I am the master of the situation, that "Father, you appal me-the vital fluid your prosperity, your laxory, and your oken of as a sponse! What a dreadful position have been created by mc, sir! By me, you understand—by me! And that you, of yourself, are a nobody, a Tut, tut, boy - enough of that nonnothing, a vacuum. You cannot turn the conversaon by such means. I am coming to the

"Be calm, father ; be calm." "I am calm," cried the enraged Mer-

chant, in a voice of thunder, raising his "OI yes. We have been up to it bearm above his head as a demonstration of tranquillity. "So calm, sir, that if you dare make a low, ignoble match in de-"We shall slick to it this time, Lawfiance of my anthonity, I shall calmly "You mean it will stick to us-it will refuse to support you, sir. 1 shall calmly run us through—it will impale us like futterdies upon a pin." ent you oil, sir. I shall calmly disown you, sir

"Be quiet, sir. Answer me this ques-For the first time Lawrence's face grew How is it you have not yet asked a shade paler. He had expected opposition, but not so fierce as this. "Ah! that is the point. I felt it Give a little while to consider what

you have said," he remarked, after a

French people are never done with a word. They say an bel human, and hen chut, deux boann animane, mul helle deur trois belles ifears, and I don't know what of it." It makes my head ache to think

"Here comes Mr. Davenport," cried Mand, who was looking from the window. "Oh! I am jolly glad."

And as the little maiden walized round the room, clapping her hands, there are no reasonable grounds for doubting her

A flush mounted to Kate's forchead and the pencil slipped from her fingers, making an unnecessary addition to the aristocratic nose of the subject of her later.

"Do not tear about in that way, Mand, Are you sure it was Mr. Davenport " "Sure and positive, Shall I run and open the door for him ?"

"You know Mrs. Burton does not like myone to answer the door but hersalf I do not see why we should offend against her peculiarity." Mrs. Burton was Miss Scarle's house-

keeper. The good woman had formerly been her nurse, and had held all the children in her arms as babies. Four years ago, when Mr. Searle lay dying, he ad said to her, "Mrs. Burton, do not eave my poor motherless boys and girls. They have no near relations in the world. If you remain with them, Katherine's talent and the little provision I have been ble to make will keep the home together in tolerable comfort. The future is in the hands of God ; but promise me this." And Mrs. Burton did promise, as she

dried her tears with the corner of her apron and resolved to keep her word STRUTTEN Mr. Searle had been an artist of some

reputation, and Katherine, inheriting his gifts, had studied hard under his instruc-When the father died, sympathetic tion. publishers were inclined to give his fair coung daughter a chance, and in course of time work began to flow in regularly mon her-remunerative work, that en added her to send her two brothers, Ar thur and Willie, to an excellent school in the country, and to cherish the prospect of soon having a daily governess for Mand nud Alice.

Mrs. Burton took all, or nearly all, the domestic cares from her shoulders, so that Kate was free to devote herself to her work and the preparatory education of her sisters. This is a rapid outline of the position occupied by the "workgirl," whose age next birthday would be twentv-two vears.

stances that Mrs. Burton should, to use her own homely phrase, "take a great deal upon herself." Among other things, she generally made it a point to open the front door, and he would have been a during tramp, a sturdy begger, or a stranger of unusual nerve, who braved the big, bony housekeeper's refusal to admit him, or resisted the determined shutting of the door is his face. Such attempts had been essayed, and failed ignominiously. Once an evil-eyed individual succeeded in getting over the thresh hold on pretence that he was desperate with hunger and would have bread. "Perhaps this umbrella will do as well,"

said Mrs. Burton, as she seized one from the stand, and so belabored the evil eyed creature that he was glad to retreat precipitately down the steps, carrying away as many bumps and bruises as he could

his foot obstinately in the entrance and insisted on pouring forth his tale descriptive of a wife and forestern children (mythical) to the very end. By and-bye he wanted to withdraw that foot ; but Mrs. Borton, exerting her Samson-like strongth, jammed the door so forcibly against it that the limb was held as in a Oaths, and struggles, and shouts of had no effect in softening the heart Mrs. Barton, and not until the man had succeeded in releasing his foot, minus

"Mand and Alice are charming little ils who always do exactly what I ask rem. For instance, they are going into as gurden new for half an hour's play, al presently I shall come out and give n both a swing

"You won't be long though, will you ?" sked Alice.

"Not very. Only you must be quite ead and wait mutil I am ready As the door closed behind the two isters Lawrence wound his arm tenderly ound Kate, and drew her to his side.

"My dear one," he said-"my beautiful, brave little Kate—my queen of wom-anbood? I have failed." He felt her tremble within his clasp.

"Failed," he continued, "as I feared I aonh1 fall, knowing my father's stern, ibitions character so well. He forgets was his expression. hat I am a man with a will and a de rmination fully as strong as his own, and he insists upon disposing of me ac onling to his preconceived ideas. He wants to invest me as capital-to make a to become his wife. mendur over me like stock-in-trade-te turn me over at a profit, as it were. In a cord, he utterly refuses to sanction our urgagement, or any engagement upon my part, but the one he has himself proposed or me. The result of all this is that the inshand you have promised to accept will

love with a fervor superior even to that of bolder natures; and Edith did so love. be a poor man." "Oh ! Lawrence, have you quarrelled She loved Reginaid Gwynne. with your father, and about me?"

"I would quarrel with fifty fathers, sings, emperors, or potentates if they and to threaten me with penalties for olding my love sacred before and in the yes of all the world-if they dared to uggest base schemes, iniquitous and intemptible, which it would shame their grav hairs to insinuate. Alas! thereby I know that wealth and power are indeed of the earth, and have an offensive and arthy savour. Our love, Kate, is that plendid gift of Heaven, which being once tasted all other things are valueless in comparison. I do not believe I could exist without you. If so, it would be a wretched, miserable existence-a dull ightless, hopeless being-which I shrink ven from contemplating. Has my father accumulated his millions to build a wall of gold between us? Fruitless labor? Like the Tower of Babel, raised by impious ands, it will topple about his ears in min. Kate, you will trust me, will you not, as much in poverty as in riches ?"

ini union with Mr. Van Biarco.n. But L "Trust you ! Oh ! Lawrence, moreave not the force. Papa is so strongco terrible-and I am miserably weak. I even more! But it seems so dreadful that I-I, who love you with my whole nu like water in his hands. I can no nore act against his wishes than a brook heart-should bring this trouble upon an deiv an overwhelming torrent."

"Joy, Kate-joy unutterable is what you bring me! Those words of yours alone are priceless. I, expected them from you, but they are delicious to hear. When you are all mine I shall have a treasure of which I am indeed unworthy. but which I will strive to merit by every act of my life. My darling I surresolved to be no long r a drone within this mighty nive-no longer a slave of idleness and a child of pleasure. Who am I that the brier and the bramble must be cleared out of my path 1 Have I not hands and head canable of enduring toll like another's? Am I to sit down helplessly, and groan, and whimper like a child, because the mountain that lies before me is work? No. I will work-patiently, perseveringly. And with you by my side to love, coun-sel, and cheer me I shall succeed. I shall v.mouish eve v difficulty. "Dear, dear Lawrence?"

"I have some half-formed plaus for the future which you shall know very shortly Already, relying firmly upon your aller tion, which I felt could never fail me, I nive taken some decisive steps in prepar ing the road we shall travel together. Poor 1 may be, but not penniless. I have a cash balance of ten that and dollars unspent; I have disposed of my horses for five thousand dollars more; and I have many valuables, entirely uspless to me in my new corner, that will realize at least another eight thousand dollars. Altogether, I hope to begin life with a fair round sum - and you! Relieve me, I should be a fool to envy the richest man

Whatever he was in this respect, he was secrething which many people would like to be considered. Nobody questioned t-everybody agreed in it. He was a

Fancy a man being able to parade beare the world as an animated diamondsort of waiking gem of the first waterkind of intelligent pearl of great price!

What occasion had such a resplendant being to wear two remarkable rings upon his fat flagers, or display a six-ownee gold chain and a most eccentric locket upon the expanse of his waisteat? We refrain from making any reflections about "painting the lify," because Mr. Checkefts did not in any wise resemble that turest among flowers. Never mind He had the satisfaction of knowing that he was a "freusure."

Eighteen months previously Mr. Van Blarcom had introduced him to Mr. Davennort, who was then on the look-out for a new private secretary, as a man of large business capacity, a genius of corespondence, a clever linguist, and a prodigy at figures.

Mr. Davenport felt that he had a "treasure" in his private secretary, in whose acumen he placed as much confidence as he could in anybody's.

"Checketts," said Mr. Van Blarcom, resuming the subject which the appearance of the abstracted Regimald Ind for he moment interrupted, "I am not referring to the past with any want or desireto hust your feelings, which I know are sensitive upon that point ; but I must reinlaid you that you owe your present esition to me. Where would you have been but for my generosity ?"

"Probably in Sing Sing," returned the ther, dryly. To be Continued.

## Cricket-Match.

At a recent cricket-match played in the park of a well-known baronet in Sussex, England, there was a scarcity of available talent. It was necessary, in consequence, to secure the services of one of the footmen of the hall as umpire. In due course the baronet, his master, went in, and the best village howler was at once put on. The second time he bowled the ball the baronet stopped it with his leg, and the cry of "How's that?" was at once raised. It was the footman who had to answer, and, turning to his master, the baronet, he said, in a half-apologetic tone, "I'm airaid I must say 'Not at home,' Sir George," Not at home " exclaimed the baronet. "What do you mean, you idiot ?" Well. then. Sir George," Jeames made answer, of you will have it, I mean that you're hout

## A Rook to Hang a Joke On.

A couple of dudish looking fellows went into John Parks' hardware store recently and, dancing up to the desk, asked of Mr. Parks: "My deah sir, may we inquinh what a

cant-hook is?" "Certainly," said Mr. Parks: "a cant-

hook is a thing to roll logs with. We have a great sale for them in this lumber country.

"You are whong, sir," replied one of the dudes; "dead whong. That is not a cant-hook.

"Well, what is a cant-hook, then ?" "A cant-hook, sir," said the dude,

It is only natural under the circum-

minute. Upon another occasion a raseal stuck

VOII.

possibly collect in the space of half a

your character from his. All his motives pause, "Reflection will be better both for you and me." "But, oh? Lawrence, I cannot forget are protouted calculations. His purposes are protouted calculations. His purposes are protouted calculations. His purposes

UNDERTAKER, corid without money, without position, ithout an able, experienced guide to And Manufacturer & Dealer in ape their future course. Both of you, HOME AND CITY MADE wever, possess almost every advantage, toral and artificial. All that requires FURNITURE be done is to use them wisely, to inwase and establish them upon a sound asis which cannot crumble away. We PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, are going to effect this by carefullyplanned marringe "Are we?" said Lawrence, feebly, LOUNGES, BEDSTEADS, "Yes; that is what we intend to do," said the old gentleman with decision. TABLES CHAIRS, After a pause he continued :

		I repeat, that you have deferred doing what was almost an understood thing be-	"It will for you, depend on it. As for me, I never swerve from my resolves. If you value my favor, or fear my distavor,	efforts, thing the boot after him, and in- quire whether he would like to try the other leg. But there were a few p color	ment you will forego upon my account. You would lose all the bright pleasares	as hard and imbending as adamant he has cut his way upwards through tre- mendous difficulties from obscurrity to all	a muley cow. Te-he-he-he," and the two gibbering idiots were gone.
STAR SHAVING PARLOR!	nnade.	"I am not aware of any understanding; if there was, it was all on your own side. I promoved to think over your sugges-	you will break off your connection with this girl, so far as any idea of legitimate marriage is concerned, at any rate. You	to whom Mrs. Burton could not open the door wide enough, and Lawrence Daven- port was one of these.	you have been accustomed to."	the fame which great wealth, won by en- temptise, can conter. His designs are yet	An Intelligent Dog. Green: "I believe I've killed the dog.
Opposite Rountain House, in Lloyd's Building.	Fone, Touch, Workmanship & Durability.	tions on the subject-nothing more," "Think over! Think over be-be-be hanged, sir! I have heard nothing but	[ MP. DEPERTMENT OF MUSICAL DIA 8, 11 March 1	reatienten, whose countenance was that	the case and having you mention, what are they? I begin to sicken at and despise them. Henceforward they shall	rathlessly, and me he would-as he is now doing-make an instrument of his	Pat !" Fat, the gamekeeper: "Give yourself no unaysiness, sor. He always lies down
HIGH STREET, EBENSBURG, PA. J. H. GANT, Proprietor.	Nos. 254 and 256 West Baltimore, Street, atlmore, Nos. 254 and 256 West Baltimore, Street, atlmore, No. 112 Fifth Avenue, New York.	"hink over' for the last six months. You know the desire of my neart is that you though marry into the family of the Yan	rence went out from his father's presence heavy at heart.	world-didn't he save my darling from	be no food to me. Were I to succeed to- morrow to my father's heaped up wealth I would never again sink back into the	"And are we, too, without resolve?"	phin a gintlemin misses a burred, just to a seth-gintlemin's feelin s, sor, be makin' him think he shot somethin'."
THEPUBLIC will always find us at our place near and cosy. Unsaw rowgla & specialvy.	GURE FITS!	Litreaux. Why won't corridoit? There is a handware girl ready for yor, and no obstacles on any side, barring your stupol.	Luck without inbor is like honey without Littad.	from death? Oh? well, if you wish to know all about it, I don't mind telling	first tanglit me that the grand s cost of	to prevent us from defying this man- monist and securing our own handness."	From the far North.
CHEAPEST and BEST. Prices Recucca HOLMAN'S NEW PARALLEL BIBLES ! tvor 2000, pages, Patty Illusted of A givenned Circulary free, A. J. Holman & Co., Phila	There is not enter both the next restrict the step them for a property of the step that the step theory is a step theory of the property of the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step the step the step theory of the step theory of the step theory of the step the step theory of the step the step the step theory of the step the step the step the step the step the step the step theory of the step the step the step the step the step the step theory of the step the step the step the step the step the step the step theory of the step the step the step the step the step the step theory of the step the step theory of the step the step theory of the step th	shilly shally, unrensonable disposition." "There are one or two other hitle objec- tions, father — mere bagatelles in your eyes; but still they have their weight." "What are they? Come now, what are they."	he, but not without charm. Scated at a table before an open window, giving upon one of the many prefty views obtainable from the noble heights of the Hudson in	you. Not that I'm anyways given to gossip, which my late husband couldn't a-bear, and says to me, 'Jane,' he says, 'you've got your faults, like the rest of us, hus your tongae isn't that long as there's no knowing where it begins and where it	directed to noble ends. Dearest, seeing that I honor and love you above every woman I have ever known or ever shall know, dy you still consent to be my write	that Heaven has granted to the humbles being in a free land and a intelligent ag- Say but the word, Edith—say but the word, and, as there is a God above us, we	Tourist: "What's your name?" Crotter: "Toual." Tourist: "And your surname?" Crotter, astonished: "Sir name? Hoch, I'm no a sir at all! I shust leeve tat to you!"