Was it I? Was it I?

In the sunset the lithe willows quiver, The rose tint is flooding the sky;

rose once more—for his excited manner had made a shabby looking old pressman look up from his paper. "Yes, I know, and I could prove it all. Good night, sir, and thank you. Yours was the first

"I object to being ruled by your old proverbs on principle," I said. "Half the woman I loved, I did not see, but she wrote contemptibly salish tendence."

"Well, yes-that's what we make a great parade of being; but I'm afraid very hard on any one who has poor wretch! it would have been better for her if she had not been born." He stood staring at me, hesitated, then waived his hand, as in token of

and then began to smoke.

"And so you are a ticket-of-leave man, are you?" I said, in a low tone; the usual preliminaries, set free, with

There was no one heeding us, though:

10 years' penal servitude, and I served dead; my brother had sailed with his five, when they let me free, and I came wife for America two years before. back. I had better have stayed."

"I suppose it is hard to get on withendations?" I said.

desperation-broken hearted, despairing—without a friend to turn to; set free to get an honest living, but dis-

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bench, blind, choking, and half mad.
"But, there, I need not go into the story of my love. I bore it all, and never unclosed my lips. I took the credit to myself, as I was accused, of being the thief who had robbed his employers; for I knew that if I opened my lips, I

I was a ticket-of-leave man myself."
I must confess to giving a start; and he saw it and smiled.
"I don't see why the fact of your having been in trouble should have precluded my affording you help," I said.
"I parted from my mother leaving worthless. Unfortunately the mane of shoddy; and while felt made from the proper kind of hair, of sufficient length, is as strong as any good woven fabric, this shoddy, or felt made from unsuitable kinds of hair and hairs of insufficient length, is comparatively worthless. Unfortunately the mane of shoddy; and while felt made from the proper kind of hair, of sufficient length, is as strong as any good woven fabric, this shoddy, or felt made from unsuitable kinds of hair and hairs of insufficient length. said.

"I parted from my mother, leaving worthless. Unfortunately thousands of the deceived. Why should I shatter the idols she worshipped? And in bitter mockery her words, urging repentance to insufficient reagur, is comparatively worthless. Unfortunately thousands of the deceived of

"And there was the soft, blue sea and

"Good-bye,' I muttered, with my

the open sea.

glass of stout. You see, I want to act "I did not move, but stood watching like a Christian, but you won't let me." there till we were ordered below, and He hesitated still; then he glanced the next morning home was far astern.

down in my smiling face, and once more "At the end of five years, after the took his seat, to half cover his face with | hard toil of a convict in the colonies, I took his seat, to had cover his late with the late of the late of

> patiently, before setting off for the "I arrived to find my mother was "I had one more hope-my greatest.

Had Mary kept her word?
"God oless her! she had; and was toiling on and waiting patiently for my "Hard? Man, it's next to impossible.
Look here, sir, you have sought this
out; you have lead me on to speak, or
God knows I would not have said a
word. You see here a man driven to
known my life. I could not bear it, and

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should be in effect my mother's murder-er, and the blight upon the happiness of John's young wife.

but which, by felting, could be made to hang together and form an apparently woven fabric; which, however, soon "It will be a lesson to him,' I said, showed its true nature by its lack of The fittle consequence in the world; and as to Mary, she will forget me.' strength. This material has obtained the name of shoddy; and while felt made of insufficient length, is comparatively worthless. Unfortunately thousands of dollars have been made in this disgrace-

she wrote and told me she did not bethe most contemptibly selfish tendency.
If the pitch touching theory held good,
there would be no Christianity. I say
you can touch pitch without being defiled. You may make yourself look
black, but pitch is a good, honest, wholesome vegetable gum and does not want
black guarding."
"You are a philosopher," he said,
half sneeringly.
"You are a philosopher," he said,
half sneeringly.
"You are a philosopher," he said,
half sneeringly.
"You are a convict.
"I thought my heart would break, as
I leaned there in the tight, half-grotesque convict garb, my close cap drawn
to my eyes, my face cleanly shaven, and
my hair cut short. It was so hard to
believe me guilly, and would wait.
Action is the secret of immortality,
and now that women are entering the
to bear up during the time I was at one
and another of the convict prisons, till
the day I stood leaning over the bulwark
of the transportship which was bearing
me down the Channel away to Van
Diemen's Land—a convict.
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five years—from eighteen to twentythree. Before that they were 'chits;'
as "old maids." Married women were
supposed to be out of the world altogether, to have no interest for any other person
have an interest for any other person pelled to associate with a set who were nine-tenths ruffians, with scarcely a redeeming trait.

have an interest for any other person than her husband, she quickly ceases to have an interest for him.

The time has gone by when wome we are very hard on any one who had climbed over the palings-very hard indeed on a man; and as to weman, poor wretch! it would have been better for her if she had not been born."

across it the gray and ruddy cliffs of the Cornish coast. Land's End would soon better to the in sight, for we were close to the Lizard, and soon we should be out upon and more attractive, when it is developed. oped and employed, as summer than spring, or manhood than boyhood.

farewell, and was passing me to go; but I caught his coat in my hand.

"Sit down, man," I said; "you look faint. Come, join me in a chop and a glass of stout. You see, I want to act

"I did not move, but stood watching sed their youth, for it is their experiare old, or at least until they have pas-sed their youth, for it is their experi-ence and the use to which they put it,

There can be no greater blessing than to be born in the light and air of a with a little cheerful, loving home. It not only in sures a happy childhood—if there is health and a good constitution—but it py manhood, and a fresh young heart in old age. We think it every parent's duty to make their children's childhood full of love and of children's proper joyousness; and we never see children destitute of them through the poverty, faulty tempers, or wrong notions of their parents, without a heartache. Not that all the appliances which wealth can buy are necessary to the free and happy unfolding of childhood in body, mind, or heart—quite otherwise. God be thanked; but children must at least have love inside the house, and fresh air and good play, and some good companionship, outside—otherwise young life runs the greatest danger in the

strange people presently invade his country. Certain writers give a long and detailed account of Montezuma's sufferings. It seems that he was not content with his own dreams and omens but instructed his subjects to report to him all their visions. At last he was so distracted that he determined to hide himself from impending calamities in a cave, but was deterred from such a

acids, and by a certain fungus, the Lep-tothriz buccalis, found abundandtly in the mouth. Under the microscope the fungus appears as a gray, finely-granular mass or matrix, with filaments deli-cate and stiff, which erect themselves above the surface of this granular sub ance, so as to resemble an uneven urf. The fungus attains its greatest size in the interstices of the teeth. acids, both mineral and vegetable, act promptly on the teeth. Various acids are taken with food, or in medicines, or are formed in the mouth itself by some abnormality in our secretions, which ould be alkaline, or by an acid fermen ation of particles of food. But acids lone will not account for all the phe-omena of caries in the teeth. They play a primary and principal part mak-ing the teeth porous and soft. In this state the tissues having lost their normal consistency, fungi perpetrate both the canaliculi of the enamel and of the dentine, and by their growth produce softening and destructive effects much more rapid than the action of acids alone can accomplish. Bowditch, in

will prevent the taking cold, as it is termed. They may really live in houses regulated with all the precision of a course by a series of supernatural events more absurd, if possible than those that have been narrated.—Bancroft's Natice Races.

The causes of the decay of teeth have hitherto been a matter of doubt, but the investigation of Leber and Rottenstein throw considerable light on the problem. They recognize constitutional differences in teeth, rendering some more sensitive than others to the influences that favor decay. These influences that favor decay. These influences that favor decay. These influences are not so much internal or vital, as external and chemical. Decay begins at the surface, and there it must be checked if at all. It is chiefly caused by acids, and by a certain fungus, the Lepton funguation and living language of the constitution and living language of the laws of the consumption of the market provides, and yet will like the consumption of the consumption of the consum In Mexico the Spaniards found all that deserved the name of civilization on the northern continent. There was organized power, there were homes to fight for; there were the wealth, distinction of caste, and highly developed religion which are to some extent com-parable with the details of our own polity. The Conquerors first swept all this civilization out of existence, and destroyed every trace of it they could discover. Then they gave most glowing descriptions of it. The few relies they left for our inspection and criticism are as meagre as those of some forgotten as meagre as those of some lorgotten
people, the remnants of whose huts and
feasts are dredged from a mountain
lake. In the popular mind their descriptions are combined with the discovery of highly sculptured ruins in

external conditions .- The Sanitarian.

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"If will not sake you to believe meaning the control of the theory of the control of the c

to avoid taking cold from ordinary, or even extraordinary exposure, the vital processes must be made strong enough to rise above the untoward influence of external conditions. nocence of the entire party in his own person as he said: "We couldn't help it, yer honor; it warn't our fault. We was sittin' thar peaceful as kittens. And them forrin chaps come in—what calls themselves sailors—and the lubbers had their jackets buttoned inside of the o' the seat o' th'r trowsers!'' A look of scorn told the rest. The Commander beat a hasty retreat, and Jack escaped his punishment. Any English or American citizen who barbors a feeling o international aversion will do well to examine his prejudices carefully in the interest of his reason and his manhood. He will find that the vitality of h aversion spring from a habit, on the part of his neighbors, of his buttoning their jackets inside the seats of their trowsers, or from some other reason quite as consistent with his own digniy as a man—quite as inconsistent with he fact that he is not a child, or the hy-

The Celtic Dying out in Ireland.

And there is appeared before the sorceress satisfactorily interpret this with youth, viger, purify and other services and interpret the gething. Double boiled and double bedief and the same thing gened with youth, viger, purify of degree of a grought before the King, saddy its please of the services o cesses. In other words, with an average or superior constitution and intelligent observance of all the laws of health, men and women could not take cold if they wanted to; they might be exposed to the action of cold te a degree equal to the beast of the field, and with like impunity. But in case of persons with feeble constitutions, and who disregard, knowingly, or otherwise, the conditions of healthy existence, no degree of care will prevent the taking cold, as it is termed. They may really live in houses regulated with all the precision of a between they was a way of the standard of the worst, it does not appear that till you tell me why you didn't let me know you were coming."

"I shan't stand away nor get your having the why you didn't let me know you were coming."

"Because—because—I told Jim to tell you."

"All right, Miss Alice. Here's your inder control of his own force, and then make known his actual character, with a solemn assurance of the enemy's perfect exemption from injury, and who disregard, knowingly, or otherwise, the conditions of healthy existence, no degree of care will prevent the taking cold, as it is termed. They may really live in houses regulated with all the precision of a between they work over themselves.

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A party of sailors from an American

which have been discovered which have been discovered which have been discovered mounds formed by the early inhabitants of the continent. They are undoubtedly, the oldest things of the sort in the world. There is something about them, however, more interesting than a world of animated beings, awimming with as much liberty as whales in the area.

namentation of the needful apparatus?

It may be added, that elaborately-carved pipes continue to be made by the North American Indians in the period of several years had continually evaded the fleetest and keenest-scented hounds, the scent invariably being lost present cay. Some tribes devote most of their attention to the ornamentation

NEWS IN BRIEF. —A hundred pounds of flour costs \$28 in the Black Hills.

-The first water works in Texas are being established at Austin. -The United States consumed 2,000-000 bushels of peanuts last year.

-For several years lows was the banner Granger State, but it lost seventy-five local granges last year. —Car loads of salmon are every day shipped East from California. The California salmon is coarser than that

of Maine.

or eleven on the fertile prairies of the West, while in old England it avera-ges twenty-eight bushels per acre by thorough tillage. -A man is serving out a year in the

was a bird. Just as if a bird's lifs wasn't worth as much to it as a man's life to him. Humph! Very queer, I think."

And with this the wild duck dived suddenly to catch a little perch that he fancied for his dinner.

Very queer world this, altogether.

—The Cincinnati "Commercial"

Insects of various kinds may be seen in the cavities of a grain of sand.

Mold is a forest of beautiful trees, with branches, leaves and fruit.

Butterflies are fully feathered.

Hairs are hollow tubes.

The surface of our bodies is covered with scales like a fish; a single grain. Buttarflies are fully feathered.
Hairs are hollow tubes.
The surface of our bodies is covered with scales like a fish; a single grain of sand would cover one hundred and fifty of these scales, and yet each scale covers five hundred pores. Through these narrow openings the perspiration of the state of New York is 19,413; in New Jersey, 3,838; in Pennsylvania, 10,538. The grand aggregate of all the States is 89,963. -According to the latest returns re-

covers five hundred pores. Through these narrow openings the perspiration forces itself, like water through a sieve.

The mittes take five hundred steps a second.

Each drop of stagnant water contains a world of animated beings, swimming with as much liberty as whales in the sea.

States is 89,963.

—Governor Bagley, of Michigan, urges upon every citizen of his State who owns a piece of ground, whether it be large or small, to plant upon it on the 15th of April next, a tree which shall be venerated in the distant future as one planted by patriotic hands during the Centennial year of the republic

in the season than usual.

—The statue of William H. Seward, by Randolph Rogers, is finished, and will be shipped in time to reach here in May next. It cost \$25,000 which amount was subscribed by some gentlemen of this city, among whom were George J. Forrest, William H. Appleton, Jerome, Schell, and others. The statue is described as being one of Mr. Rogers's best productions.

There was one old fox which for a

-Edward C. Marshall, the only liv-ing child of Chief Justice Marshall, is a clerk in the Interior Department at Washingtor.

who receive a salary of more than \$3000

"are unique in form, and are carved out of hard, ornamental stone, in which their bowls are hollowed and their tubes drilled with perfect skill, and the bowls themselves are sculptured into the forms of birds, animals, and human of heart, in a manner quite unapproachable by any but civilized races."

This is information which must rejoice the heart of every smoker. Is it not gratifying to know that the use of the gentle weed was thought so much of by races now hidden in the mists of antiquity, that they exhausted all the resources of their ingenuity and artistic skill upon the construction and ornamentation of the needful approach is lossed.

"Are unique in form, and are carved out of hard, ornamental stone, in which sees.

Each leaf has a colony of insects grazing on it, like cows in a meadow.

Keep up.—Never be cast down by trifles. If a spider break his thread twenty times he will mend it again.

Make up your mind to do a thing and you will do it. Fear not if trouble comes upon you; keep up your spirits, though the day be a dark one. Mind what you run after. Never be content with a bauble that will burst or firewood that will end in smoke or dark nees.

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