Asorrow-peal on her wedding day,
For the breaking heart, and the heart of

And the face that looked from her tresses

Was the saddest face in the mining town. Thus time rolled on in its weary way, Had darkened the light of her sweet eyes'

And had turned the brown of her hair to Oh! never a kiss from a husband's lips

Or the clasp of a child's sweet finger-tips, Had lifted one moment the shadows brown From the saddest heart in the mining town. Far down in the depths of the mine one day, In the loosened earth they were digging away
They discovered a face, so young, so fair—

From the smiling lips to the bright-brown Untouched by the finger of time's docay. When they drew him up to the light of day, The wondering people gathered round To gaze at the man so strangely found.

Then a woman sprang from among the With her long white hair, and her slight form

now-gone into his room. She silently knelt by the form of clay, And kissed the lips that were cold and gray. Then the sad old face, with its snowy hair, On his youthful bosom lay pillowed there. And the people buried them side by side.

as about, where she had gone the day before. Miss Nannie, Agatha's cousing the race and brains can't do between the same for more to their taste; she was more attentive, more easily impressed, if we had let her, sard looking out the window when they were retailing their choicest bits of then she was a woman of years. However, they still lingered; it was a pleasant place. The Fosters had then she were years for form the shiftent posterior of them, Miss Agatha, her were four of them, Miss Agatha, her were four of them, Miss Agatha, her lwo before. When the she were find the were four of them, Miss Agatha, her lwo before. When the she were find the more constitution of the shift of the she was a woman of the shiftent that the work of the shiftent that the shiftent of the shiftent that the shiftent of the s

last time and preparing to follow.

than with their neighbors' affairs.' "Good-afternoon," said Miss Fortesle, savagely,

She was done with the twain and intended they should see it.

She was done with the twain and carriage, and they took a car for a mile or so, alighting to walk

"Good-afternoon," sneered Mrs.

dignity.
"Yes, yes, of course. But there is

iss Nannie were surprised or shocked e gave no token. She only sat quietly ing at the girl and taking time to lieve you knew what you were doing. sidewalk down into the deep cellar, newed from season to season.—London Agatha never lifted her eyes You don't love Peters, you only pity and there lay upon the stones limp and Times. t. Agatha never lifted her eyes after some moments, her cousin him, just as you used to pity the senaafter some moments, her cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him, just as you used to pity the senainterpretation of the cousin him is a senate of the cousin him in the cousin him is a senate of the cousin h her throat and tranquilly in- tor and all the rest. This crooked little er throat and tranquilly in"Well, dear, are you satisfied curmudgeon! Why, he is older than will be happy?"

This crooked little curmudgeon! Why, he is older than helpless; the spine had been injured 1888,

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know; I can't tell."

More silence. Then Miss Nannie

piring to marry her. His appearance was pitifully against him. Miss Nan-nie reviewed his bad build, his bowed

legs, his "wild eye," as she called it, a suspicious eye that seemed to skirmish

Nannie remembered that the girl tha!

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FACTS AND COMMENTS.

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The rapidly-decreasing number of A Pretty Little Romance of a Southern City.

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Tiger Killing in Java. The following is a translation of an Yesterday, so says the Mataram, a newspaper at Djoodjakatra, there took ace here the announced clearance less, the sultan, in order to make om for a fresh supply when the new er pens will be built. At about 10

\$255,000. They are now rather stintingly recorded as follows; Stanford, \$50,000,000; Crocker, \$40,000,000; Huntington, \$50,000,000; Hopkins' estate, \$30,000,000; total, \$200,000,000. These men ormed a syndicate to build giveness. These men formed a syndicate to build a railroad to California, and made im-

mense personal fortunes from the venture.

Was born to the young couple—a marter all late incident of Hungar'an criminal procedure shows that after all lady acquainted with the facts, and incident of Hungar'an criminal procedure shows that after all lady acquainted with the facts, and by extraordinary bribes and maneuvers, and his ten companions, by drowning, Pocahontas hid him, misdirected those who sought him, and, by extraordinary bribes and maneuvers, suspicious eye that seemed to sairmish about the room while its mate regarded you with steadfast respect. Then she turned her thoughts to Agatha—Agatha perfect in face and figure and enobled by education and advantages—Agatha, for whom a senator had proposed and a congressman languished, to say nothing of her lesser adorers—Agatha, who had rejected the senator because he lacked principle, and the congressman because he lacked principle, and the ower.

In about the room while its mate regarded you with steadfast respect. Then she turned her thoughts to Agatha—Agatha that perfect in face and figure and enobled at thoughts to Agatha—Agatha, for whom a senator had proposed and a congressman languished, to say nothing of her lesser adorers—Agatha, who had rejected the senator because he lacked principle, and the lacked principle, in the nost and procedure shows that after all torture is not so obsolete as was supposed. The facts are stated by alegal diviser of the prisoners in a memorial in the tother three darks of the him safely to Smith after three darks of the facts, and in the lack and the orture is not so obsolete as was supposed. The facts are stated by alegal diviser of the prisoners in a memorial in the tothe the posed. The facts are stated by a legal diviser of the prisoners in a memorial to the minister, and they show how agreeably a commissary of police in Hungary combines business and amuse the lady was in a tremor, but the door-bell at grandmother's house the lady wa mation is at once communicated. All as a cucumber. Perhaps we hatan's people, in which Captain Smith this is forbidden by the law of the country, but still it goes on.

The provided Hotel and the once communicated and the once In regard to the manner in which the Chinese are sweeping California waters of fish, the San Francisco Bulletin says: A walk of observation through Chinatown in this city will disclose the fact that fish of all kinds are taken in nets and afterward dried for both Chinese home and foreign constitutions. The constitution of the same taken in nets and afterward dried for both Chinese home and foreign constitutions. The baby laughed and crowed in arranged to surprise Sinkin at supper, and cut off the whole party, when Poplease. And wouldn't the lady come in and rest herself? Well, the lady daughter of the aged chief, "in that dark night came through the irksome woods" to warn the captain of Powhatan's design. Captain Smith offered were taken in nets and afterward dried were, and was as saucy as you and cut off the whole party, when Poplease. And wouldn't the lady come in and cut off the whole party, when Poplease. And wouldn't the lady come in and cut off the whole party, when Poplease. And wouldn't he lady come in and cut off the whole party, when Poplease the fact that fish of all kinds are taken in nets and afterward dried were the suppersional to the lady come in and cut off the whole party, when Poplease. And wouldn't he lady come in and cut off the whole party, when Poplease the fact that fish of all kinds are taken in nets and afterward dried wouldn't know; she was just passing, and the lady come in and cut off the whole party, when Poplease the fact that fish of all kinds are taken in nets and afterward dried wouldn't know; she was just passing, and the lady come in and cut off the whole party, when Poplease the fact that fish of all kinds are taken in nets and afterward dried wouldn't know; she was just passing, and the lady come in and cut off the whole party, when Poplease the fact that fish of all kinds are taken in nets and afterward dried wouldn't know; she was just passing, and the lady come in and cut off the whole party, when Poplease the fact that fish of all kinds are taken in nets and cut off th for both Chinese home and foreign consumption, that range from one-half inch to three inches in length by an eighth of an inch to one-half an inch around the largest part of the body.

At this juncture the baby displayed the most exquisite diplomacy. It held around the largest part of the body.

The grand day out the most exquisite diplomacy. It held to the most exquisite diplomacy. It held to the most exquisite diplomacy. It held to the most exquisite diplomacy are not be seen to have any, for, if Pownatt the most exquisite diplomacy are not be seen to have any, for, if Pownatt to the grand day out. They are to be seen, day in and day out, after being dried, in large baskets, her motherly bosom. It laughed and as she came."

ready for shipment or consumption, at every fishstand of the Chinese. The fish are not confined to any distinct species, but are of innumerable classes. Her motherly bosom. It laughed and when sometive from the responsibility of the confined and cuddled, and when sometive forms the fish are not confined to any distinct species, but are of innumerable classes. Her motherly bosom. It laughed and when sometive forements as she came. In 1613 Pocahontas was among the potomac Indians. Captain Argall, a man of much shrewdness and executive force, but infamous for his dis-A Curious Disposition.

Three ladies were seated in Agatha Foster's parlor; Miss Fortescue, large, dark and of uncertain age, who monopolized the most comfortable arm-chair; Mrs. Becker, shrunken and sandy, who was constantly sliding off the sofa and reinstating herself with a jerk, and Miss Agatha herself, with a jerk, and of the missing out of the window, as if who sat apart from the others, glancing uneasily out of the window, as if distressed by their garrulity. Miss Agatha was a fair young woman, with a noble head and a countenance exact noble he

> weeping and clasped this wonderful baby to her breast, and the grandfather to the gratitude of the English, ac-Consumption has hitherto been regarded as a disease of the lungs, which cannot be reached directly except by inhalation, and the value of that form of medication is problematical. A new theory of the disease, called the Salisbury theory, makes it one of unhealthy alimentation. According to this view, it is the fermenting of food in the stomach which furnishes to the circulation nexious material that affects the lungs on reaching those or and the grandfather walked nervously around wiping his eyes and wondering why he was so foolishly happy. Nothing would do the lead in slavery by him, with the least useful of the stolen arms. But he still contrived to evade some of the demands of the English, accomplished its purpose in causing Powhatan to return the white men the least useful of the stolen arms. But he still contrived to evade some of the demands of the English, who therefore wasked in front of the this daughter until the affair took a new turn. John Rolfe, who seems to have been a widower, became enamored of Pocahontas, now growing to womannowly the contrived to evade some of the demands of the English, accomplished its purpose in causing Powhatan to return the white men their daughter must be sent for, and such another reunion and revival as was held over that baby never before was seen in Athan the propose in causing Powhatan to return the white men toolishly happy. Nothing would do in slavery by him, with the least useful of the stolen arms. But he still contrived to evade some of the demands of the English, accomplished its purpose in causing Powhatan to return the white men toolishly happy. Nothing would do the stolen arms. But he still contrived to evade some of the demands of the English, accomplished its purpose in causing Powhatan to return the white men toolishly happy. Nothing would do the stolen arms are serial that useful of the stolen arms. But he still contrived to evade some of the demands of the English, accomplished its purpose in causing Powhatan to return the white men toolishly happy. Not

> occasionally by a judicious use of warm mother about it.—Atlanta (Ga.) Conwitness the marriage water, with simple tonics before meals stitution. This marriage brought about peace during the life of Powhatan, who, on

mother about it.—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution,

The Discovery of Porcelain.

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Kaolin, a hydrated silicate of alumnia, is absolutely refractory and opaque; it constitutes the resistant part of porcelain. Feldspars are silicates of alumnia and potassia, fusible at a very high temperature into a beautiful transparent glass. If now monthing of the many others whose cases are otherwise hopeless.

William F. Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill," believes that General Custer killed himself, when he saw that death was inevitable, in preference to being killed by the Indians. He gives the following reason for this belief: "The Indians will not mutilate a body which they find dead, and General Custer's was the only one that was not scalped and otherwise cut to be lief: "The Indians will not mutilate a body which they find dead, and General Custer's was the only one that was not scalped and otherwise cut to be lief: a first early all the production of a new crystalline shift. The Indians will not mutilate a body which they find dead, and General Custer's was the only one that was not scalped and otherwise cut to a lief: a first early all the production of a new crystalline shift of porcelain in China is traced back to a high antiquity. The Chinese have ceratily made it regularly for at least a thousand years; many authors fix the discovery at fifteen of Powhatan, who, on one occasion at least, sent a present of buckskins to his daughter and her husband. A free intermingling of the two ones of alumina and potassia, fusible at a very high temperature into a beautiful transparent glass. If now many of feldspar with kaolin, cover the mixture with a layer of feldspar with kaolin, cover the mixture with a layer of feldspar with kaolin, cover the mixture with a layer of feldspar with kaolin, cover the mixture with a layer of feldspar with kaolin, cover the mixture with a layer of feldspar with kaolin, cover the mixture with a layer of feldspar with kaolin, cover the mixture with a layer of feldspar with

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traordinary report published in the va Bode, the chief paper of Batavia: We feel the rest that must our cares beguile, M. the sultan, the resident military ommander, a stant resident and other spectators appears behind the Kraton and seated themses in a grand stand constructed for the

o the spot to see the combats. Soon fight between a royal tiger and a bufto together in a pen commenced. The with the men of the women of iger was several times tossed into the ir and then gored to death by the bufalo, which had been made as furious as possible by peppered water, burning aettles and red-hot iron bars. The combat lasted fully two hours. After ward began the rampolsen or tiger dight. On the plain alongside the Craton stood Javanese armed with tout spears fifteen to eighteen feet ong, drawn up in rows one behind he other, forming altogether an exraordinary large square. The two foremost rows lay kneeling, the two ndmost stood erect. In the center of this open space were thirteen straw-roofed rooden pens, in each of which was a tiger. At a given signal musical instrument called the gamlan begins playing a martial air to slow measure. Three tiger keepers then step out of ranks and approach the cage. Two of them bear each a burning torch, with which they set fire to the straw. The tiger, frightened by the shower of sparks, is then forced out into the open ce, but knows not whither to turn. it moves around and seeks whither it can find an outlet, until it endeavors either by a desperate spring to get away over the human wall which keeps it inclosed or tries to creep through underneath. But it falls ierced by the many spears which have truck it. It utters a savage cry, which s drowned by the applause and shouts of the multitude. In silent agony it fixes around furiously with mighty paws. The shafts the spears often break like glass. In such cases a single blow might cost the life of any unfortunate within

reach of its claws. It is afterward killed in due form. This scene took place in the same way thirteen times uccessively with as many tigers, the festivity closing at 2 P. M. Only a few accidents occurred. One soldier, by ill luck, received a spear thrust when combating with a tiger, and was severely wounded in the leg. A native received a bite when one of the tigers broke through the square and was killed outside it, after causing great

The action of coffee is directed duces a warming, cordial impre diffused, agreeable and nervous excitement, which extends itself to the cerebral functions, giving rise to in-creased vigor of imagination and intellect, without any subsequent con-fusion or stupor such as is characteristic of narcotics. Coffee contains essential principles of nutrition far exceeding in importance its exhilarating properties, and is one of the most the system in certain prostrating nutrition to be derived from the best of soups, coffee has decidedly the advantage, and is to be preferred in many instances. The medicinal effects of coffee are very great. In intermittent fever it has been used by eminent physicians with the happiest effects in utting short the attack, and, if properly managed, is better in many cases than the sulphate of quinine. In that low state of intermittent as found on the banks of the Mississippi river and other malarial districts, acc with enlarged spleen and torpid liver,

> physicians, and with some it is their main reliance after other necessary

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passing a chafing dish with burning

may be urged that an article possessing such powers and capacity for such energetic action must be in-

jurious as an article of diet of habitual employment, and not

corresponding nervous disarrange-ments have been observed after its

effects have disappeared, as are seen in narcotics and other stimulants. The

action imparted to the nerves is natural and healthy. Habitual coffeedrinkers generally enjoy good health. Some of the oldest people have used

coffee from earliest infancy without feeling any depressing reaction, such as is produced by alcoholic stimulants—Philadelphia Times.

Treatment of Frozen Persons. Medical men have always differed as to whether the best medical treat-

is of frequent occurrence every winter.

when judiciously administered it is one of the surest remedies. In yellow fever it has been used by

comes a conservator of force in that state in which the nervous system tends to collapse because the blood has become impure; it sustains the nervous power until the depuration and reor ganization of the blood are accomlished, as in whooping-cough, stupor, lethargy and such troubles. In hysterical attacks, for which, in many rather than be killed by the savages. I was in General Crook's command that soon after arrived upon the scene, and although Custer went into the fight with seven companies, and had 300 men killed, I am satisfied he would never have given the Indians battle cases, a physician can form no diagnosis, coffee is a great help. Coffee is opposed to malaria, to all noxious vapors. As a disinfectant it has wonderful powers. As an in-

never have given the Indians battle had he not thought reinforcements by the Venetians at the end of the were near at hand. Some time after thirteenth century. Charles VII., king the engagement an Indian warrior told of France, received a present of Chinese visited her. In the successful efforts were near at hand. Some time after the engagement an Indian warrior told in that Custer was the last man to fall, and killed himself. Had Custer been given entire command of the troops he would have whipped the Indians instead of being crushed by them. They did not recognize Custer them. They did not recognize Custer the control of the fall products by Portuguese and them. They did not recognize Custer the century that the importation of these dians instead of being crushed by them. They did not recognize Custer the century. Charles VII., King of Rolfe and others to win her to the Christian faith and to marriage, they had not scrupled to deceive her, by telling her that Captain Smith was dead, probably because they knew she would not marry another white man butch merchants assumed a real importance.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. suppose one must let the ladics an first.—Lawrence American. Corn is said to be late in will find your c

> "Where are the us the women Who has any ri

After a While. *

There is a strange, sweet solace in the thoughs.

That all the woes we suffer here below.

For us to wear, whether we will or no,

After a little while. No mortal roaming but bath certain end; Though far unto the ocean-spaces gray We sail and sail, without a chart for friend,

Above the sky-line, faint and far away,

There looms at last the one enchanted isle

After a little while.

Oh, when our cares come thronging thick

With more of anguish than the heart car

Though friends desert, and, as the heedless

Even love pass by us with a stony stare, Let us withdraw into some ruined pile,

And from our petty lives our souls estr

Or lonely forest aisle. And contemplate the never-ceasing cha Whereby the processes of God are wrought,

Till, bathed in currents of exalted thought

After a little while.

-Nathan D. Urner

Be cast anide, with a relieving smile,

day that he broke an as soon as possible Typhoid fever is able disease. Havin

evidence that you ar summer resort .- I A man never of his own abili

greeted by the i Several of our voting consider portance of "cool use. "We don't us.-Hartford Ti Mrs. Partington of a renovated

natics are things of

"Pa, I'll be right sorry winget well," said a little Austin boy his sick parent. "Why, my sor "Because I won't get any more em medicine bottles to sell. I sell 'em five cents apiece to the-drug store."

"Few men are born to rule," and that is what the bookkeeper thinks when he comes in after lunch and finds the old man has been trying to close an account on the ledger with a spattering pen and a nickel ruler.— Boston Bulletin.

In the German army more attention is being paid to the science of acro-statics, and officers are being trained to make balloon ascensions. This will fit them to come to this country and amuse the population on the Fourth of July.—Boston Post.

A New York man says he keeps chops and steaks for several days in in meal. Meal is a good thing in any weather for steaks and chops. We more particularly refer just now to the morning meal .- Danbury News,

The ruling passion strong in death.
"John," feebly mouned a society lady,
who was about shuffling off this mortal coil; "John, if the newspapers say anything about my debut into another world, just send me a dozen marked copies."—New York Commercial.

An exchange acknowledges the re-ceipt of two books called "Matri-mony" and "Heaps of Money" from were very thoughtful. When a man indulges in "Matrimony" he feels the need of "Heaps of Money."—Norris-

A Norristown man, who couldn't live within his income, was advised to dispense with a few luxuries. He imdog and bought a share in a vacht. Many a man would have smo her last year's dress. -Herald.

HEALTH HINTS.

Eat lighly at supper, retire early and eat a hearty breakfast, if you would keep a clean tongue and a good appe-To remove warts, cover them with baking soda, wet with water and tie them up; a few applications will remove them. I have tried it.—Cot-

For a tight, hoarse cough, where phlegm is not raised, or with difficulty, take hot water often—as hot as can be

Dr. Denker, of St. Petersburg, treats diphtheria by first giving the patient a laxative, and when its operation has ceased he gives cold drinks acidnlated with hydrochloric acid and a gargle of every two hours. His method has been

Careful cooking of even the longest used and best known kinds of food, whether animal or vegetable, is the im portant rule to insure health and trength from the table. No matter what the quality of the food to begin with may be, a bad cook will invariably incur heavy doctors' bills and a not less inconsiderable "little account" at

Anglers predict that in a very few years the trout will all disappear from the valley streams of Montana, owing nto irrigating ditches and into the

inoculating a mule with smallpox. It is a wonder the mule didn't kick

Never forsake a friend. ment of frozen persons was by a gradual or a rapid application of heat. "To settle the matter," says Know-ledge, "Laptchinkski has made a series of very careful experiments upon dogs, with the following results: Of twenty animals treated by the method of gradual resuscitation in a cold room, fourteen perished; of twenty placed at once in a warm apartment, eight died; while of twenty immediately put into a hot bath, all recovered." The experiments will probably influence the ment of frozen persons was by a falls on the heart, when the world is ments will probably influence the thrown away. Real fidelity may practice of medical men in Russia and rare, but it exists—in the heart. They Northern Europe, where the question of the best means of restoring life in persons suffering from excessive cold last framework and the persons suffering from excessive cold last framework and the power who have never loved a friend or labored to make one happy.

FRED KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

loved him.

Nannie remembered taas over rehad suffered and shed tears over refusing these and others. She had a curious disposition, as the boys had curious disposition, as the boys had

"I will tell Lewis; and now, dear, you had better dress, it is near dinner-

At length Nannie roused and spoke. was utterly oblivious, were con

Meanwhile Agatha was fretting her-

Then the girl rose and threw herself | She sprang up in a rage: "Lewis, and one hip dislocated. So said the upon the sofa. "Oh, Nannie, I don't know; I can't tell."

She sprang up in a vage best of surgeons. She would hence speak to me again. I forbid it!"

forth require all care and tendernesss.

The last time, dating," be gently said, know; I can't tell."

More silence. Then Miss Nannie sked if she had told the boys.

To these women George and Lewis would be rise to the twoer will tring.

Then she sought the own. Chamber, and there were the marriage of the boys.

To these women George and Lewis would be rise to the course. The mass a west good that the said in the war in the post ites girl in town:

The she had told the boys.

To these women George and Lewis would be rise by a so long as they lived.

"I told George a noon," replied a shell be, when I claim my own?"

The sa fond farewell; 'twas a sweet good by:

The sa fond farewell; 'twas a sweet good by:

"I told George an noon," replied it."

The she sought the own chamber and three head. And the boys.

"I told George an noon," replied sight was not here. I wish you be by:

"I was not here. I wish you be he had to the boys."

"And what did George say?"

"And are you quite sure you have made no mistake?"

"And what did George say?"

"And are you quite sure you have sight. The chair she which is girls are the by:

"And what did George say?"

"And are you quite sure you have melt not the beaket, that swaped and awang O'ver the yawning abys, he lightly syruags. O'ver the yawning abys, he lightly syruags. And the depths below.

Sha for the boys. George was come that the chair may be the forth of the course of

standing and a fair education. They had known him a long, long time, and even felt for him a sort of distant relatives' affection. They would do anystone, Far down in the heart of the mine—alone. Asorrow-peal on her wedding day, For the breaking heart, and the heart of the marry her. His appearance is a proper to had known him a long, long time, and even felt for him a sort of distant relatives' affection. They would do anysting in the rears, felt as if in a dream. Fortunately Peters made no inquiries as to her brothers' opinions of the marriage. Miss Nannie had congratulated him as though all was satisfactory.

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Agatha accepted his adoration quite apsively, and at last, when he had is countenance; his lip quivered, apssively, and at last, when he had had known him a long, long time, and even felt for him a sort of distant relatives' affection. They had known him a long, long time, and even felt for him a sort of distant relation. Fortunately Peters made no inquiries as to her brothers' opinions of the marriage. Miss Nannie had congratulated him as though all was satisfactory.

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Agatha, with

gone, retired to her own room to pity him, and tell herself how much she loved him.

and buried his face.

"Agatha, darling!" he cried, with real pathos, "don't, don't cast me off!

But as the winter slipped away the You are a thousand times dearer te engagement was announced, and, having remained unbroken, Agatha's brothers even began to feel quite resigned.

Then Peters, who had risen, stood silent and bewildered till, through the mist, the room grew suddenly bright, for they had encircled him and were clasping his hands with sudden warmth.

And as Agatha lay watching she raised a feeble hand to stay the tears passed in wakeful agony, the idea of that coursed her cheeks. "Inever thought," she sobbed aloud, on had better dress, it is near dinnerme."

"Hark!" cried Agatha, "there he is occurring to her. She was sure she loved him, and she realized the depth happy!" "I never dreamed I could be so

Namie recognized the clumsy step,
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"I am going at once to tell him,

"I am going a "I am going at once to tell him, before George comes," said Nannie, rising.

"I am going at once to tell him, expression. Mesdames Becker and peated attempts have been made to acclimatize the rodents there, as the

at this moment she entertained feelings decidedly hostile to her callers, who had run in, with the familiar free down of fellow boarders in a family hotel, to chat away the afternoon. At heart to chat away the afternoon. At heart to chat away the afternoon. At heart to chet were immensely sorry that Miss to bad," said Lewis, Nannie Fosterhadnot vetreturned from Nannie Fosterhadn they were immensely sorry that Miss Nannie Fosterhadnotyet returned from a suburb, where she had gone the day before. Miss Nannie, Agatha's cousin, companion and chaperone in one, was far more to their taste; she was more and the same of the same

since their parents' death, had kept the next Arctic expedition—"

Nannie rose. "You will be very careful what you say, Lewis?"

Agatha could endure it no longer; this, of all days, she was without panytimes of the said: "She lingered at the door. "Agatha the said: "she can get angry long to the meroscope usually reman, and it will kill me if anything should break the engagement!"

Lewis quit her presence crestfallen. The days slipped by. There had she no date fixed for the wedding, nor was the subject discussed by the means," she said: "she can get angry family.

She rose quickly. this, of all days, she was without patience. She rose quickly.

"Ladies," she said, with an indignant quiver in her sweet contratore voice, "you must excuse me, I cannot listen to such conversation!"

There was silence a moment; then Miss Fortescue lifted her cumbrous frame. "Oh, certainly. I quite understand. We will withdraw. We do not wish to offend."

Agatha came down to dinner with her face composed and her manner gracious as ever. Her inward defiance was not a forceless nature by any means," she said; "she can get angry if she cares to. She tells me she put Miss Fortescue and Mrs. Becker out of our parlor to-day, because of their vile gossip. I have no doubt she did."

"Humph!"

"Agatha came down to dinner with her face composed and her manner gracious as ever. Her inward defiance sin to oppose, and so Agatha dragged worn early to stay its progress, as blindness often follows neglect of treatment. In his paper on this sub-"Oh, certainly," faintly echoed Mrs. was not outwardly manifest. Of her her off through the flitting sunshine, treatment. In his paper on this sub Becker, sliding from the sofa for the family, George was a shade more the moodiness, the chill, or the storm ject Dr. M. tells of a fine horse in Berdignified than usual, and Lewis ap- of the springtime, until one last morn-

Agatha's impatience only increased.

"And allow me to say," she exclaimed, with no compunction, "that I think ladies might be better employed than with their neighbors' affairs."

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Becker.

"Good riddance!" cried Agatha, sharply, ere the door had closed.

"To-day of all days," she said, as she walked to and fro in the dusk.

Presently the door opened.

"All in the dark, Agatha?" asked a cheery voice.

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"I was of age three years ago," she said, regarding him with serene dignity.

"Year year of course. But there is "Year on their parlor, George sat down by his sister. "Agatha," he said, storm had abated, and the rain was on their graveyards. I stumbled on the graveyards in the storm had abated, and the rain was shown a slowly and with a set least the source of the storm had abated, and the rain was on their graveyards. I stumbled on the storm had abated, and the rain was on their graveyards. I stumbled on the storm had "Your outfit—" ventured Nannie, most of our modern cemeteries. It was cheery voice.

"I thought you would never come, Nannie," was the swift, unnerved reply.

"Why, what is the matter, my dear?"
"I have just put Mrs. Fortescue and Mrs. Becker out of the room, and it—has annoyed me."

"Dear me, what had they done?"
"Yes, yes, of course. But there is such a thing as advice. Mr. Peters is our good friend, but is he a suitable husband for you?"
"What is the a suitable husband for you?"
"What is there against him?" she asked, unflinchingly. She was not fections. She had lain awake all night mentally endeavoring to straighten and control his on his crooked limbs and control his on his crooked limbs and control his of the distance.

"Your outlit—" ventured Nannie,
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"Agatha sighed, but the sigh was lost in the noise of the street.

A poor little yellow dog limped out shade of ash trees, birches, beeches and limes. The graves were not mounds covered with green sod; they stood high almost like boxes, and were overgrown with periwinkle and eyes wet. "Poor, poor doggie! I am overgrown with flowers overgrown in the top with flowers overgrown in the soil or in flower-nots, or set in vases and crystals "The same old sickening gossip.
Miss Bruce flirts on the street; Mrs.
Gray holds her step-child to the fire to burn it, and so on and so on."

"They get their ideas from the morning papers," said Nannie, calmly, unclasping her fur-lined circular.
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But Agatha could not respond to her staid humor. She helped put away the wraps, and inquired after the suburban friends.

"You look pale: aren't you well?"

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"Then do not speak against Mr. Peters," she said, in way that seemed to dismiss the sub-to.

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The girl dropped her eyes. "Nannie, I have some news for you," she said with an effort. "I—last night—I promised Mr. Peters—to—to marry him." Then she sighed as if relieved of a great burden.

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"You do not seem very enthusiastic," responded his sister, calmly, recalling this secretly-heard exclamation upon first learning the news.

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"Agatha!" she cried, but too late.

"Agatha!" she visit head lost her balance, and had graceful trees, with their constant life. The girl had lost her balance, and had graceful trees, with their constant life He went on recklessly: "I don't be- fallen backward from the unguarded and with their bloom ever being re-

after he was shot, as he had a few portance.

them. They did not recognize Custer after he was shot, as he had a few months previous cut off his long hair."

Nacotote of Frank James.

Among the anecdotes which the admirers of Frank James love to relate to the glory of their hero is one belonging to the period of the Columbia (Ky.) bank robbery. When the members of the band had decided upon that exploit they spent a week in exploring the surrounding country in the guise of cattle-buyers, Frank James being hospitably entertained for several days at the house of a well-to-dofarmer. During that time he diligently cultured the social amenities, frolicked with the cildren and made himself particularly agreeable to their grandmother. The old lady's chief delight in life was to peruse the Pilgrim's progress. James professed to be dight in life was to peruse the Pilgrim's location. The cold lady's chief delight in life was to peruse the Pilgrim's broken the king hang me for letter the Prince of Wales drown hisself; not I, to please nobbudy, I can tell 'e.' The prince forgave the act in consideration.

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obliged to stop. A few days later, when the country was ringing with the story of the murder and robbery, the old lady scorned to believe that her pious young friend was a desperate villain.

gravia.

One of the sweetest-looking girls in the State of Missouri dislocated her shoulder the other day by kicking a cat. Beauty is a mighty deceiving thing, young man.