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| ar mexar rucorr wius. | , |  | jeste and yares by fexay m |  |  |
| Orer in tho garrets ommbre zlown, | : | $\begin{aligned} & \text { recollection of the scene-the venersble } \\ & \text { old man sitting up among pillows with } \\ & \text { the watchful doctor at his side. } \end{aligned}$ | OFTHE Press |  | - marticularty if |
| Stan |  |  |  | cot |  |
| Tho erfomo of their foover. |  |  |  | want something to use when it whins, don't ye know,--\|New Yort Wuakly. | In addition, let the food for several days be more solid than usual, and under no tircumstances give purgative medicine. |
| Upon the fly leaf in an old hazdwriting, Which many after yeara have not effac | "Pray come ind" I sidid, rising. "i what way can lioe serice toyou," The sitranger entered the room. | the occasion demanded. I stopped him, and to turn the conversation said: and to turn the conversated sour doctor, |  | Isabella-Will you gather shells at the | ircumstances give purgative medicine, The chances are that the child will feel no trouble from the carelesssess. |
| cosm |  | Mr. Pierrepont ?" <br> He stopped in the passage and blinked |  |  | Ispluexcez ov the Misp oven twe |
| (trudenoe, toun Joum, ana the | the motion 1 madd townd a chair, and |  |  |  |  |
| In theore dim loag ag. |  | ticed Dr. Lorrimer here. That is An- drews, his assistant. The doctor could | ©attle Pet-1 mean my tomach's full. |  | the patient can be influenced to believe the pat recovery will be speedy, advance |
| I turn the leavos, upon whoso margin tingers | $\begin{aligned} & \text { of man I was. In other words, he peered } \\ & \text { at me somewhat rudely. } \\ & \text { "It is simpiy the small matter of wit } \end{aligned}$ | not come to-night, and, between our- selves, Androws is the best man, think., |  |  |  |
| The touch of ano who turred the | nessing tho sigature to a will, " he sesid |  |  |  |  |
| he dainty, loving tonwh of those white fin tota many yeart cold, And to th <br> thia diz, fom theso dim y |  |  <br>  |  <br> Paradise | the back of his neck, which tise mosquito skillfully dodged, and then sailed away into the blue empyrean.- Puck. HIS identity is rioyed, |  |
| Her minice, maxtetion stiost |  |  |  |  | hie. Nothing could be found to ail her. |
| The qua Is dry |  | That in the |  | Have you any proof of your identity? Gentleman (searching through his pook |  |
| A matiderstongte the towt | stranger, as he led the way downstairy. | . |  |  |  |
| Happy, somowhere a teader message Sent her in this di wuise. | uncle whom you are about to see is ; Gen- eral Maitland, of Golney Park, North- | dead. <br> moment I experienced a sensaFon surprise. Probably the Generi. | Mumma-Perhaps she wants wat |  |  |
| Turning a page, ero I lisve time to wonder Whether this may be so, I faintly see | ampshire. I brought him here in the hopes that he might derive benefit from the sea air." | ruddy checks had forbidden the idea of auch a speedy removal, but I sonn saw thant, after all, thero was not much to | jus' held her over a tub an' asked ] and she meowed 'no."-[Good News COHRECT. | you. That is all right.-[Harper's Ba . |  |
| Leterers and somo wiano world with linis mader. | .With good results, 1 trust," was the reply which poiteness drow from me, | The day was again fine, and I deter |  | In truth, she's quite particular | ech, and noticing |
|  |  |  |  |  | ning tre |
| Whero bone | To my surprise Mr. Pierrepoint replied in the affirmative, | the place on foot and set to work, but shift my position in order to obtaina tif |  |  | nowrikment and before long pawes away. Alt from the inftucne of tho mind over the body. 4 Dr. Detlinghon |
| Aht, what a mess The dry and p | "Yes," he seid, "my uncle is better though still dangerously ill." |  |  |  | in Mail and Express.- Tur Prise Ix Diszes. The follow- |
| The wise old anthor, low could he divit That love's soft spassh would creep int | BY this time wo. were out in the street at the door of Yo. 13. He had already |  | day, Mr. Spifles," said the dominie. "No; I slept at home last Sunday | He (nervously) $-\mathrm{I}-\mathrm{O}$ - <br> She (calmly) - How much | ing are the eprincipal varitions of the pulte in disacase: |
| nexatage | inserted his latch key in the lock, whe <br> c. paused and hooke <br> There is one thing 1 must prepare | ground. When I rose I knew that my Int arm was broken. In preat pain I made my way back to | morning," replied Mr. Spifies. |  | Frequeat Pulse-A pulse dirinioished acteristic of debility |
| mris nith me |  | my loging and aceptee my ladhadys, | If you make the kid carry the hravy |  | Febrile Pulse-in fever the rate o? pulcation, and usuall the force, is in- |
|  | ous paralysis, you understand? Other- wise he is in fult possession of his facul | answer to her inguiry as to which of the medical men or the town 1 should prefer, $I$ named the only one $I$ had any know1- | luncheon basket, you can't blame him for lightening it on the way. | I've been watching her eat and she seems to do it by the peck. | reased. <br> extinguishod by pressure with the finger |
| Soor, muat our |  | edge of-Dr. Lorrimer-who find been edge of-DI, such a frequent visitor next door. | than lemonade is generally the one to |  |  |
|  | The herrly bowed and followed him into | The doctor came quickly nod dia what | Youkare always out in the boat when |  |  |
| Your father mav give his consent anonTill then be true to |  | casily set. Dr. Lorrimer was a cheerful, chatty man, and stayed for a little gene. | the shower comes on <br> The fatter the girl the more swinging she can stand. | tis | brating tirnt. Prame: in cases of very great debility. |
|  | stamped it ©s what it was -a second-rate seaside lodging hotse. Mr. Pierrepont conducted me upstaiss to the first floor, |  | If your girl wants some cherries, don't climb the tree in your best ciothes. Its, |  |  |
| And though her broken |  |  | (e) |  |  |
| almly she hearl of Toln's haroic death, <br> IGriiisi st his bravery, but gsve no token Of her poor sectat iets y <br> Of her poor secras wra. Yoard afto | slight pause and a movement inside the cham, er, and then a voice said, "Come chan Gre |  | $A$ girl can set out the picnic luncheon onvthisg except the custard can ne | Miss Cooington- Fd have one of them et. - JJewelers' Circular. | Quick Pule An ansurit erining pule, either frequent or moderite in rate of pulsation. |
|  | Grasping the door handle, Mr. Pierre- pont turzed to me hurriedly as if he had orgotten something. "I think," he said, "it might be ns " |  | The small boy is never satisfled untll <br> he has found a bird's nest. Among the picnic Jonahs may bemen- <br> oned the kid who falls overboand, |  | Hurd Pulse-A pulse which soems to indent the finger. This simptom indi- cates great excitement of the circula- tion. |
| E DEAD HAND. | well if 1 knew who was going to per 1 stopped him by ameding to his very | ment. "I have no assistant, and what of last night, sir?" I how been nsked in |  | er, too.-[Brooklyn Life. AN AID TO DIAGXORIS. | Intermittent pulse-A pulse which now and then loses a beat. Indicative of of either functional or organic disease of |
|  |  |  | Horn. <br> thes to ms sativity. | lee-Have you any vices? <br> - smoke cigarettes. | the heart. <br> Irregular Pulse-A palse which is ir- |
| Sy.sen, Ibecam, amare that some one | Jand the did dere of my milicoin it |  | , |  |  |
| persitenty wee that $I$ was comperied to |  |  |  | Dalley-Would eigarettes give me | estreme. If is yereraly foud in heate |
|  |  | , | Mike-Bedad, it's no wonder he is al. |  |  |
| dow, wondering whether it ever would be fine enought for outdoor sketching. Thus it was thet the frequent visits to 18 | I "Aent: you iive in London-not tero- He opened the door, and I followerd |  |  | сьт | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Irritable Pulse- } \mathrm{A} \text { pulse which is both } \\ & \text { frequert npl hand pule which gives the } \\ & \text { Wiry Puleo-A Apulse } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  | wife, had schemed to possen | Kichmond | A Leter to mis Tallo Gives som | Potsosocs Stivas asd Brtre-St |
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| wirs notied chat look of rive pro |  |  |  |  |  |
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| broughm, temingly loath to let to to | bent down toward the paperising on the bed before him. Bat What surpised me |  |  | merchans, it it nothble for |  |
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| come |  | ton Porrevonts wife, a woman who had | "The man down there at that tab | Physique in the year of its | liable to and swell |
| tirity yerrs of age, with no hair on his face, hima mavery pale. W, |  |  |  | domo brive | of he laryx, suff |
| Withe wuriosty born of enforeced iate. | Mry conductor fintrodued me priefify |  | "What's the matter with him? <br> the cashier. |  | for the foreroning tesp in mand to |
| matter mo No. 13. , butall she could teill |  |  |  |  | for thes of poisonous serpents: |
| itging howe and that toro dos |  |  |  |  | The bite is almas suteded with |
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| ate | "Very well, then, I will fot |  | Pater-Do you think | Mighi Yowail tat aro | sme |
| Womar mad for a sick parson, | nephow. "The doctor thero woul |  |  |  | , |
| stupid serra |  |  | Suta | will | Etecking |
| ef Tilly stupid serrant girl. At the | Why The docto $\mathrm{i} / \mathrm{I}$ I hought, |  | entain.-(ilarpert Bazar. |  |  |
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