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and the gentie vibration of the wood intrew on boked like with needy clouds in ponce between them, owing to a note on work about us. "It's the express," crica Dick his face beard a sort of smoothered cry in the di-growing livid, "and I haven't locked up rection of the station, and, turning round boy could never understand it; and it I half wish I were dead, Nell-and baby and become an abase, it can be corrected by the difference of the station of th

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was a charm about her that seemed to sharp clang, pinching my foot between entangle one whether one would be or the flange and the iron rail.

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tere with Dick; it would have been a l cried. pretty return for his hospitality to have out him out on his own ground, even if I'd had a chance to do it. I'd had a chance to do it. I'd have been a l cried. I saw his face in the moonlight; it was his even if I'd have a chance to do it. I'd have a chance to do it. I'd have been a l cried. I crie

spirate in a dress suit and emploidered abross the life state three instance about a switch, had jamined a stone in to keep hand; in smooth locked three a hole in a stone in to keep my stringging frame. The Lanfords were going up to the Hall "You'll be married, you will, to your the points op-n. The porter had gone hokkebery, dumpling, and his eyes. The Lanfords were going up to the Hall bet, your daring," he hissed. Dick with them; so we walked up to the in that moment I remembered her face there; and knowing that the points were in the state of change and that it was the station. In that moment I remembered her face Dick with them; so we walked up to the Burford Arms together. There stood the fly waiting at the door, and Mr. Landford dressed in a blae coat and brass buttons, capacitors white silk waist-coat, cilk stock-ings, and shorts. "Where's Ellen?" and Dick. "Oh, she's got a bid cold, and won't Lanford. "An ford. "A now in the silk waist-coat, cilk stock-ings, and shorts. "Where's Ellen?" and Dick. "A now in the sine sine sine in a flood of sudden, unspeaka the bitterness. Vonder came the train, "Where's Ellen?" and Dick. "Oh, she's got a bid cold, and won't Lanford.

the points! Come and help me, Ned. - I saw two men were struggling upon the had been a pazzle to bim ever since, al-The goods' dropped a truck at the siding railway line, right in the way of the ex- though he never cast any imputation on and I never locked the points." ad I never locked the points." [press. They were Edward and Archer; the honor of Patterson's Boy, and, gener-He hurried out on the platform and and then in a moment it struck me that ously overlooking it, he loved bim as well

away to the switch that turned the points Aroher, mad with disappointment and as ever, and would go over and eat pie off and on. I followed him closely, not jealousy, mean't to murder his friend and with him whenever they had a baking at expecting however, that my services would kill himself at the same time by means of Patterson's. be required, as the affair was only one of an instant. Dick ran to the switch, and I stood by the line, as I have said, ran through a

wood ; and just beyond the station the then I saw a light above my head, the on the subject, respecially as he knew the ground rose a little, so that there was a distant signal of the station shining "All other end was tied to the toe of Pattercutting twenty or thirty feet deep. At the right" to the advancing train. Instantly sou's Boy. Now Patterson's calf was lytop of the bank was the distant signal, there came into my head one of those in-which now shone a white hght to the up spired thoughts that see ned to be com-the boy went up quietly, and patted the

hne. Beyond that the track ran straight municated from Providence in moments calf on the head, and petted at unit he away over a broad level country. It was of sudden danger. The wire of the sig- had gained its confidence by false preten as the piece of engineering that; a road nal by which it was moved from the sign from the second then be unfastened the string there by bridges.converging gradually till of the line. If I could only reach that the study horns of the calf; then he it vanished to nothing on the horizen .--- wire and turn the signal to danger, I went over and sat on the gate post to

as there was hetle to do, the place just tinctly to be heard, and yet she was two not move-no, I could not move it an racket inside, and the tumbling over of fatal influence exercised by the lowness of the suited him, as he was fond of fishing and miles away. Two miles away! That inch either way. I knew the reason afand fung dreases. is very pleasant to the laste and contains nothing right cases. is very pleasant to the laste and contains nothing right cases. Is very pleasant to the laste and contains nothing right cases. Is very pleasant to the laste and contains nothing right cases. Is very pleasant to the laste and contains nothing right cases. Is very pleasant to the laste and contains nothing right cases. Is very pleasant to the laste and contains nothing right cases. Is very pleasant to the laste and contains nothing right cases. Is very pleasant to the laste and contains nothing right cases. Is very pleasant to the laste and contains nothing right cases. Is very pleasant to the laste and contains nothing right cases. Is very pleasant to the laste and contains nothing right cases. Is very pleasant to the laste and subset method. It was one of these patent sig-ter and a boy. The porfer was a quiet, for sub cost nor disease attack that a set very dead of rand cost nor disease attack that has ever been dis-brute creation. Directions for us alcon pass hol cases please incident to the subset method with the station would have got on at all, as Mo Cure-Noirg. All the show method work due and the state and are a work method work the station would have got on at all, and this very method work it. The port of rand cost pass are work of rand cost pass are work of rand cost pass. All the show method work it as show method work it as show method work it. The port of rand cost pass hol cost in the station would have got on at all, are work of rand cost pass are work of rand cost pass. All the show method work is and the station would have got on at all, are work of rand cost pass are work of rand cost pass. All the show method work is and the station would have got on at all, are show method work is and the show method work is anot be show method work is and the bare to control of the shore medic use for sale by Abel Turrell and Barne & Nicolis, of Kontroes, and all Druggits and Barne & Nicolis, of Kontroes, and all Druggits and barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect ball the shore medic use for sale by Abel Turrell and barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect barne of the boy. That hoy was a perfect the wood-pile, through the garden, over and still the wire mocked all my efforts. the wood-pile, through the garden, over the sheare of the barne o

The results. In ever saw a noy new new for the moments—reading, perhaps, or basy binder me with the sort than of the than a tway went around the yard, over intergy and firmness. One day, Dick came and told me that the lamps shiring softly down upon their In a transport of frenzy almost I cast the wood-pile, through the garden, over the was to be a party up at the Hall, a heads : and here in this quiet country myself upon it. It proke—yes, it broke the disappeared in the corn, where the mook the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the direct corn blades and the mook the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the direct corn blades and the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the direct corn blades and the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the direct corn blades and the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the rate of the direct corn blades and the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the rate of the direct corn blades and the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the rate of the direct corn blades and the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it—and the moon looked placidly down and with the moon looked place and the moo

sort of upper servants' party. nook the moon looked placidly down and with my weight thrown upon it and rathe of the direct of t MISERY, Just Publication, and the series of spermatority description, and induced by their was nothing more for the discordant scream of the wheels and rationally. The wast configured to the station. The station of the station of the station. The station of the station. The station of the station of the station of the station. The station of the station of the station. The station of and it was Dick's duty to be at the sta-tion to see the line all clear. Half an hour before the express came a goods my friend, in a coarse excited whiser train usually, but it rarety stopped. Our "come and help me." siding was not long enough for it to shut into, and if there wasn't a track to leave here rushed to the hardle of the distant it means the distant to the bardle of the distant it means the distant to the bardle of the distant it means the section of the wheels the section of the wheels the section of t

press to pass. After those two trains had gone by there was nothing more for the station agent to do. I did not care to go but went to please Dick. Near the Hall was the Burford inn.— The landlord had a very pretty daughter, too, Ellen Lanford, and in hie quiet way Dick was very fond of her. Between our-back and massive timber structure at the Dick was very fond of her. Between our-Dick was ve

Rather than listen to my wife's rhapsothe flange and the iron rail. "Dick, open the points ; I'm caught "" dies, I dare say you would like to hear about my poor friend Archer, whose sad-l cried." By this time ratterson came out, and garments of silk and limes should be avoided: Another correspondent of the Times points out

I'd had a chance to do it. I fancied that Dick had made up his ind to bring things to a crisis this par-tice that might, He'd got himself up very spruce in a dress suit and embroidered shirt, and attogether looked very well.— and patients at the parter, to save himself the trouble of shirt, and attogether looked very well.— and patients at the parter, to save himself the trouble of shirt, and attogether looked very well.— and patients at the parter, to save himself the trouble of shirt, and attogether looked very well.— and patients at the parter, to save himself the trouble of shirt, and attogether looked very well.— and patients at the parter, the state of the state of

Jack too-In Heaven one can't have a mother-in-law. To govern in turn in my own now as well? If you've any advice (there, it's post time !) re-

seen f

And sighs, "Such extravagance never

She manages niways with such a siv knack too

mit me The same. Adieu, darling ! As ever, yours,

P. S.-Of all wives, Nellie dear, my surmise Mother Eve was the luckiest the world ever 83.W ; Though they lost an estate in a certain "Fall Crisis.'

She and Adam had never a mother-in law! -Etchings ; Scribner for February.

Rome Reading.

Selected Story. Five miles or more away you could discern the lamps of the approaching train on a Cear night. I could see the lights now, Dick Archer was the station agent, and but of the approaching train was dis-but was luttle to do the ning train was dis-but was was was luttle to do the ning train was dis-but was was luttle to do the state train the was luttle to do the state train the state train the was luttle to do the state train the was luttl

ly published in the Times. In these commun cations he advocates the employment of warn clothing so as to economize the vital heat generated in the body, and to prevent its radiation. He points out the inutility of warming rooms ated in the body itself, not absorbed from the this purpose more fully than any other manu-They made all the near cuts and sharp turns and curves around that yard ; they factured materials. The same series of experias confused by the imminence of the toward the station. The train had teen stopped just in "There's something between the points time; the buffers almost touched poor int prevent their closing," he said. Ned, who was pinned there unable to es-the buffers almost touched poor Ned, who was pinned there unable to es-the buffers almost touched poor the pretty flowers in the front yard; they knocked down a shelf; and smashed all

her more than I should have cared to ac knowledge. I was rather sorry for Dick, because I could see the girl dudn't care for him. -She was really a nice girl. I assure you, well brought up and educated, and there sorre a war with my foot; the points are sorre a war with my foot; the points are sorre a war with my foot; the points are sorre a war with my foot; the points are sorre a war with my foot; the points are sorre a war with my foot; the points are sorre a war with my foot; the points are sorre a war with my foot; the points are sorre a war with my foot; the points are sorre a war with my foot; the points are sorre a war with my foot; the points are sorre a war with my foot; the points are sorre a war with my foot between the was spared to me, for be is one of the land where milk and honey flows that it was strange if "Patterson's Boy" didn't appreciate it. I think he did, from the way he hopped and danced, and yelled that a best "OxfLUSION BY THE OBIGINAL AUTHOR. the way he hopped and danced, and yolled Inside our dress our temperature averages and kicked and roared. About 75.94 degrees Fabrenheit, which is best By this time Patterson came out, and kept in by rough, loose woolen textures, while the value of fur as a nonconductor of heat from tercepts all the heat which flows from the surface by radiation and conduction, and distrib

reaches the nerves of the skin as a warmed air. Furred animals in winter, when touched superficially, give a cold sensation. It is only master-General : "If you don't send some one to near the skin that their hair foels warm. In is only run this ere post-offus purty soon it'll be throwd is every cold, certainly little of our animal heat in the river, for I'm going off on a bear-hunt comes as farmas the points of the hair, from and can't fool any more."

secome an abuse, it can be corrected by the dif fusion of proper physiological information, and in no other way. After all, what we mostly She ruled her own household ; why can't she permit me modify the fashions to suit personal convenience and necessities. PLECK.

nes until she is at liberty to enter her parlor, a

ady of leisure. At church, also, or in the street

no good reason exists why she may not dress

like her more opulent sisters of the town. , But

injure her health, by compressing vital parts or

She makes folks believe she's a saint without no woman should wear a dress which tends to

There is a plenty of pluck left in the world We read the other day of the death of an old BELLE. gentleman at Shrevcport, La. His name was Henry Washington; he was eighty years old, and was of the blood of the Country's Father. Long a resident of the District of Columbia he went down to Louisiana to engage in the bualness of surveying-the protession in, early life of his great kinsman, whose useful exploits in the surveying of Virginia wild lands are prought to mind by these incident. As Mr. Washington is stated to have been in comfor table circumstances we presume that his last work was undertaken to satisfy an energy which he had not outlived. Here again we have the story of a merchant in Boston, who in the great conflagration of 1872 lost \$1,750,000, ing insured for a comparative trifle. He imnediately began to rebuild as everybody knew e would, who saw him perfectly calm and colcted-he could hardly have been cool-on the anday morning after the fire. This centleman has just completed the last of the buildings. He as not sold a foot of land, and he has not borrowed a dollar. He has made simply what the

ire left him, do the great work. Yes; there is plenty of pluck left in this world .- Tribune.

USES OF HAIR.

Gentlemen who pride themselves on their luxuriant beards will take comfort in knowing that the mustache is natural respirator, defendto an excessive degree, and at the same time ing the lungs against the inhalation of cold and weating thin clothing, since vital heat is gener- dust. It is a protection of the face and throat against cold, and is equally in warm climates outside. It therefore becomes a question what a safe-guard for those parts against excessive material is best adapted to retain the heat, and heat. The mustache of blacksmiths show by to prevent its radiation to the outer air. Ex. their color the dust which they stop as a naturperiments conducted by Dr. Krieger tend to al respirator, and which, if inhaled, would be show that flannel and woolen niaterials answer | injurious. The mustache is beneficial to those who follow the trades of millers, bakers, masons, to workers in metals, etc. Full beards are ments also demonstrate that loose fitting gar. said to be a defense against bronchitis and sore

Somebody has been at the trouble calculating the average number of bairs which grow on an average person's head. It is found that the number varies according to the color of the hair. Light or blonde hair is the most luxurient the average of this number being 140,000-When the halr is brown, the usual number is much less, being only 110,000 while black hairs reach only the average amount of 103,000. It might naturally be supposed that a light haired person having the most hair would have the greatest weight to carry, but it is not so. That which is lightest in color is also lightest in weight; and a lady with abundant flaxen locks is as light-headed as one whose tresses are of a raven hue. Hence it follows that the former is of a finer texture than the latter.

. The pupils of a girl's school in Pittsburgh out utes this heat through the air which circulates for their daily promenade, were recently mis-heyween the wingle air cylinders, the finer the taken for an approaching band of temperance reformers, and their appearance was the signa hair of the fur the more it takes up the outgoing heat, and, however cold the air may be, it lor a general closing of the saloons.

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A citizen of Delta, Iowa, writes to the Post-