It has, however, been demonstrated repeatedly by Dr. Charcot and his disciples
that the mesmerized victim could be made
to do foolish things; say foolish things,
and, if foolish ones, why not criminal, or
things harmful to the subjects' own interest? Obviously, if the Brunswick
gypsy had the power to lull her victims
to the semi-unconsciousness involved in
the hypnotic state, she could induce a
condition favorable to robbery. In any
event, if the gift of hypnoticing is not its

In anticipation thereof it may be well to admonish the pardon mill that it is grinding exceeding large and the great act of subserving the ends of justice may be very seriously interfered with if a majori-

ty of the cases heard each month shall re-ceive affirmative action. It is not pre-tended that the present board has made

any grevious mistakes in the exercise of its powers and prerogatives so far, but it has only been in existence less than a

year and we venture the assertion without the fear of successful contradiction that in that time more cases have been recommended for elemency than any one of the preceding boards passed on favorably in any two years of its time in office. It is not reconstructed as

is not necessary to particularize, but the justice of pardoning one, and not another, of two or more convicted people, who are undergoing sentences, must eventually present itself with great force to the pardoning power. There is such a thing as being too free with favors.

Charming Jewelry Trinkets at Turn-

being too free with favors,

By MRS. BURTON HARRISON.

III. butler the dinner cards and the chart of rival. the seats, lingered, looking on at the glittering table with its burden of silver and wax lights and banks of maiden hair fern and roses. She was no longer so much impressed with mere externals as at first. Grandenr, from her point of view, had begun to pall on her. But she had quaint, wistful imaginings of what it would be to be led in to



"I Am Actually Without Solicitation to Take You in to Dinner.

table by such a man as Duncan Moore Hortense, Mrs. Caldwell's maid, came in

search of her. "Hurry, mademoiselle," said Hortense, with a touch of authority. "Madam must see you immediately, dans sa

Madam, in her tea gown, sat before her mirror, the picture of perplexity-

an open note in her hand. "Can you imagine anything more vexatious?" she exclaimed, pathetically. "Miss Clayton has a headache, and cannot come. That girl is spoiled beyond all endurance by being set up as the season's beauty; and I don't believe in her headache in the least. I have racked my brain to think of some one to replace her, and failed. I should not mind, but Mrs. Mammon, who thinks it such a tremendous condescension if sne comes to you at all, will not dine thirteen on any account. She would not heritate to call for her carriage and go as good." ome, if she found out we were thir-een. There's no help for it. Miss Charlton, you must come down and hil the vacant place. Dress is, I suppose, your difficulty, but Hortense is invaluable in suggestion for such an emer-

find something you can wear." Felicia wanted to rebel against the whole of the programme, but against the latter part of it she did not rebel. "I have a pale-blue crepon that is very nice," she said, quietly. "It has a low bodice trimmed with a fall of just such old Malines lace as you have on your pearl color, but finer. It was my mother's lace," she added, seeing Hortense stare. "If I may wear that, Mrs. Caldwell, to oblige you I will come

"Certainly, certainly," cried the relieved lady, breathing freer, "I-ersuppose you won't wear ornaments. Miss Charlton?" "Don't be afraid of that," exclaimed

the girl, lightly, and then ran off to her

Resentful to her enforced position, Felicia glided downstairs just as the guests were falling into line to go into the dining-room. From the shadov under the stairway she was intercepted

and captured by Duncan Moore.
"I am actually, and without solicita tion, to take you in to dinner," he said, offering her his hand. "I have been looking for you ever since Mrs. Caldwell gave me notice of my good luck."

He did not tell her the notice was accompanied by profuse apologies at imng this service upon a "very good friend." In his heart, he rejoiced at escaping that conceited Irene Clayton. who could think and speak of nothing but her own successes in the social world at Newport; and, as the dinner progressed, he observed, with consider ble satisfaction, that many approving glances were cast by the other men present upon his charming little part-ner; for Felicia, forgetting her woes arose to the occasion royally. Her color deepened, her eyes grew starry, her animation was irresistible to look upon and to share in. The man on her other side, a maker of opinions in Newport, even turned his back upon the conversation of Mrs. Mammon to en-

ittle new girl whom Mrs. Caldwell had From exultant satisfaction, Mr. Dun-

this delightfully fresh and sparkling



he Skin by restoring healthy activity the CLOGGED, IRRITATED, IN-LATED. SLUGGISH. or VERWORKED PORES.

that if he could win this young woman to be his, he would not look at any That evening, one of Mr. Caldwell's other. It may be added that it was in periodical dinners, for which the invi- consequence of a falling out with him. tations had long been sent out and accepted, was to take place. Felicia, who was by now used to such things at sec-ond-hand, when sent down to give the which afforded him his chance with her

"How very, very good of you," mur-mured Mrs. Caldwell to Mr. Moore, when the men came out from dinner. "Yes," said Mrs. Mammon; "and as I understand it was all for my sake, I

appreclate it the more.' "Where is that charming Miss Charlton?" asked Mr. Trent, who had sat upon Felicia's right at table. "How one does enjby those little southern thor-oughbreds, when they are both pretty and merry, as she is! You are a clever woman, Mrs. Caldwell, to get such attractions for your feast."

Moore, who had responded to neither lady's speech, stood glaring into the cornors of the great dusky drawingroom with its pink-shaded lamps, as if in search of her.

"I think it likely my secretary has gone to her own room," said Mrs. Caldwell to Mr. Trent, "I was just confessing to Mrs. Mammon that I had her in to play the quatornieme on a pinch."

Moore—who saw what had happened, that poor little Felicia, like many another of her sex before her, left alone among the women, had been driven from the field—felt a sudden desire to chamflen the compressed before the cut. S. Leather, Pr. 66 664 champlon the opppressed before th world, to which he did not, at firs exactly see his way to give expression without transgressing propriety.

"You are really very civil," said h hostess, with a short laugh, "Wh should you look like a thundercloud be cause MissCharlton has shown the goo ense, to go back to her proper place for example, and sit there as a part of One would think that, with you, inster it. In this crisis of her rash fancies, of being quatorzieme, this young pe One would think that, with you, instea son is premiere;" and she laughe

again, meaningly.

This gave Moore his opportunity. "She is not, but shall be, if you are go- Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Ouoing to be kind enough to give me your help to win her," he said, where she

alone could hear him. Mrs. Caldwell, who had begun to laugh as if this were a capital joke, was silenced by the earnest expression of the young man's eyes. And then, by one of those caprices of nature who delights in the development of unexpected traits, the woman's heart inside of her crust of worldliness was touched "Good gracious, I believe you mean it!" she exclaimed, wondering.

"I do mean it," he answered, seri "To tell the truth, I have found nothing but good in her," went on the lady.
"And now I think she is lucky as wel

Thus Felicia's episode as a bread winner in the circle of his society was

shortened in the fashion, varied, but substantially the same, in all ages, Soon after the memorable dinner, her gency. In all my things she can surely letters to her mother began to be infused with a spirit that made that good



"Good Gracious! I Believe You Mean It?"

lady wonder and rejoice. And, shortly after that, Mrs. Charlton and the Kennards were surprised by a visit trom a gentleman, introduced through a letter from Mrs. Caldwell, that left them no room to doubt of his right to a cordial reception.

In the autumn of that year, Mrs.Caldwell lost her secretary.

But then, as she had gained the coness of virtue rewarded for substantial kindness done, she could afford to be complacent in teiling the consequences of her most recent attempt to bridge over the predicament of thirteen at table.

WALKING ON EGGS.

Wellman, in Times-Herald Just now Mr. Reed is having everything his own way. He is sought early and late Just now Mr. Reed is having everything his own way. He is sought early and late by men of high and low degree. Every one is eager to press his hand, to smile at his jokes, to tell him what a great and a good man he is. Mr. Reed dwells in the sweet consciousness that he has but to move his l'ttle finger and any one of these aspiring hundreds, these pushing men from all parts of the union, will go up or down in the scale of influence. But after it is all over, after all the chairmanships and desirable committee assignments shall have been given out, there will be a reaction. Every speaker must make more enemies than friends in his arrangement of committees. The enmity bred of disappointment lives longer than the gratitude born to success. There is no more dangerous responsibility for, a presidential aspirant to assume than that of trifling with vanity and the ambition of the members of congress of his own political faith. Mr. Reed's most intimate friends tell me he realizes this, and wishes he ware well out of the whole thing. If there had been any creditable avenue of escape from the speakership and its responsibility, he would have been glad to follow it. But there was not, and he had to face the music. Now that he is finally engaged upon difficult and delicate task of organizing the house in such manner as not to harm his presidential prospects, Mr. Reed is moving with great caution and deliberation. There are times, as one of Mr. Reed's friends puts it, "when he feels that he is walking on egg."

New York, Dec. 13.-The feature of the trading at the Stock Exchange today was the heavy liquidations for foreign ac-counts and causing a decline of ½ to 5% in prices. Rumors of heavy gold exports by Saturday's steamers were set affeat and this added to the depression. In the break Jersey Central, Pullman and Baltimore SYNOPSIS.

Felicia Chariton, a beautiful and spirited girl belonging to an old but impove ished Virginia family, has accepted a position as private secretary to Mrs. Caldwell, a wealthy society feader at Newpott, with though meaning no unkindness, has treated in correct what she felt to be humiliating coldness. She has, however, formed a pleasant acqualitance with a young man's bossom that will like semioneran Moore—a guest of Felicia, word of the cold by fier humble station and somewhat resentful, has given him little encouragement.

SYNOPSIS.

can Moore retired more than once into the sulks when he found her attention as freely bestowed upon her other and olio were most conspicuous. The Vanderbilts were also lower, notwithstanding the deciaration of the usual dividends on New York Central, Lake Shore, Michigan Central and Canada Southern. In the afternoon a stendier tone set in. London houses changed front and bought a little proposed in hope.

It does not require as much time for little as to her position in the family. Nevertheless, this friendship appears to have developed into something stronger, though Felicia, mortified by fier humble station and somewhat resentful, has given him little encouragement.

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City of Scranton Street Imp 6% ... Scranton Axle Works .......... New York Produce Market.

New York, Dec. 19,-Flour-Dull, steady New York, Dec. B.—Flour—Dull, steady, Wheat—Easier, firm; No. 2 red store and elevator, 69a694c.; f. o. b., 694a70c.; un-graded red, 66a67c.; No. 1 northern, 654c.; options closed dull, lower; January, 654c.; February, 664c.; March, 674c.; May, 664c.; February, 66%c.; March, 67%c.; May, 66%c.; July, 65%c.; Dec. 65c. Corn-Dull, firm; No. 2, 33%c.; elevator; 34%c. afloat: options dull, steady; December, 33%c.; January, 32%c.; May, 34%c.; July, 35c. Oats-Dull, steady; options steady; December, 23%c.; January, 23c.; February, 23%c.; May, 23%c.; spot No. 2, 22%a22c.; No. 2 white, 24c; No. 2 Chicago, 23%c.; No. 3, white, 23c.; mixed western, 33a 24c.; white do., 24a28c.; white state, 24a 28c. Provisions—Dull, steady, unchanged, Lard-Firm, quiet, unchanged, Butter—Steady; state dairy, 13a24c.; do. creamery, 26a28c.; western dairy, 11a19c.; do. creamery, 15a28c.; do. June, 17a24c.; do. factory, 16a19c.; Elgins, 28c.; imitation factory, 16a19c.; Elgins, 28c.; imitation creamery, 16a22c. Cheese-Firm, steady. Eggs-Firm, steadyla½:W.;z hir htrah rh Eggs—Dull, weak; state and Pennsylva-nia, 23a25c.; southern, 20a21c.; western fresh, 26a22c.

Enffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo, Dec. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,700 head; on sate, 34 head. Veals—Steady, at \$7a7.50; light to fair, \$4a4.75. Hogs—Receipts, 7,300 head; on sate, 9,500 head; market dull and 5 certs lower; bulk of late sales, \$3.60 for all but pigs; early sales, Yorkers, good weight, \$3.65; light do., \$3.75; medium and heavy, \$3.65a3.70; pigs, \$3.7ca3.85; roughs, \$3a2.20; stags, \$2.56a3. Sheep and kmbs—Receipts, 6,400 head; on sale, \$00 head; market dull, early sales, prime to fancy tambs, \$4.35a4.55; fair to good, \$3.85a4.25; culls and common, \$2.75a, \$75; marked wheep, \$2.15a2.50; choice, \$2.65a Buffalo, Dec. 19 .- Cattle-Receipts, 1,700 3.75; mrxed sheep, \$2.1522.50; choice, \$2.65a 2.75; onlis and common, \$1.25a2; late sales, six cars Canada lambs sold at \$4.45; one deck fancy, \$4.00.

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Chicago, Dec. 12.—Cattle—Recelpts, 9,000
head; market steady; common to extra
street, \$3a5.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.40a
3.55. Cows and bulls, \$1.50; calves, \$2.50a
5.75; Texans, \$2.90a3.65. Hogs—Recelpts,
37,000 head; market weak and 2½ cents
lower; heavy packing and shipping lots,
33.45a3.75; common to choice mixed, \$3.35a
3.57½c; choice assorted, \$3.00a3.55; light,
33.40a3.55; pigs, \$2.40a3.55. Sheep—Receipts
11,00 head; market slow, but steady; inferior to choice, \$1.75a3.50; lambs, \$3a3.40.

Toledo Grain Market. Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, Dec. 19.—Wheat—Receipts, 50,000
bushels; shipments, 30,000 bushels; lower;
No. 2 red cash and December, 54½c.; May,
67c.; No. 3 red cash, 53c. Corn—Receipts,
90,000 bushels; shipments, 12,00 bushels;
nominal. Cloverseed—Receipts, 425 bags;
shipments, 170 bags; quiet; prime cash,
44.25; March, 34.32½c.;

Philadelphia Tallow Market.
Philadelphia, Dec. 19.—City tailow, in hogsheads, 4c.; country do., 3%a4c. as to quality; and cakes, 4%c.

HYPNOTIC CRIME.

then hypnotism, comes to the aid of me, it is high time for the doctors of science to make the mystery known to 107 Wyoming Ave.

laymen, in order that we may protect our-selves against the psychologic craftsmen. If the case reported from New Jersey be authentic, it shows that the claim of the hypnotic dectrinaires that crime is impos-sible in hypnotization does not hold. A Consumption-\* Collapse

in this disease is what physicians "good-looking" gypsy enters a house, mes-merizes mother and daughter, carries away such spoil as she chooses and the law is helpless, since the thief seem to have been gifts. Now the theory of the hypnotic doctrinaires is distinctly that the subject of the mystic manipulator is constantly are on the look-out for, knowing that it means the end. Just keep up the strength; keep the body nourished propsecure against crimnal attempt, because the objective reason, that is, the will power to distinguish between right and wrong, is not in the least impaired by the erly, so that waste of tissue is checked, and with proper medicines death is delayed indefiwrong, is not in the least impaired by the semi-somnolency, or suspended development of the faculties, during the operations of the purely subjection trance. That, in other words, the mind retains possession of the human instinct against personal danger. That, while the hypnotizer can compel a subject to do and say certain things, he cannot induce the agent to do certain other things.

It has, however, been demonstrated repeatedly by Dr. Chargot and his disciples. nitely, or a permanent cure, as has been proved in thousands of cases is accomplished. To effect this much desired result, give the patient

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