THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1896.

Concluded from Page 1.



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PART VI.

The queen put out her hand as if to stay the telling, for she saw what an impression her fair reader had made impression her fair reader had made upon the king. But the young lady saw no one save Charles—she did not note the entrance of two gentlemen, one of whom looked at her in surprise. This was Sir Richard Mowbray of Lei-cester. The other was Lord Ripping-dale (now lord chamberlain), who had becaube Sir Bichard thittee at the sebrought Sir Richard thither at the re-quest of the king. Sir Richard had been momentarily expected on his re-

been momentarily expected on his re-turn from a mission to Spain, and my lord had orders to bring him to the king on the very instant of his arrival. The king waved his hand when Lord Rippingiale would have come forward, and the young lady continued with the history of John Enderby. She forgot her surroundings. It seemed as if she was giving vent to the suppressed feel-ings. imaginations, sufferings, and vice in Italy." "My father is in your majesty's household guard," she answered. "He was John Enderby-alas! none would recognize him now as such." Enderby's daughter?" ings, imaginations, sufferings, and wrongs of years. Respectfully, but sadly, when speaking of the dead king; eloquently, tenderly, when speaking of her father: bitterly, when speaking of Oliver Cromwell, she told the story with a point, a force and a passionate intelligence which brought to the face of Charles a look of serious admiration. He straightened himself where he sat. He straightened himsen where he sat, and did not let his eyes wander from the young lady's face. As she spoke of Sir Garrett Enderby and his acts— his desertion when Lord Rippingdale laid slege to the house, his quarrel with his father, the trial of the son, the father's refusal to testify against him, and the second outlawing by Computed and the second outlawing by Cromwell -her voice faltered, but she told the tale bravely and determinedly; for she now saw Lord Rippingdale in the chamber! Whenever she had mentioned his name in the narrative it was with a little inflaction of shorn, which caused his name in the narrative it was with a little inflection of seorn, which caused the king to smile, and when she spoke of the ruin of Enderby house, her brother's death and her father's years of exile, tears came into the queen's eyes and the king nodded his head in symmethy sympathy. Sir Richard Mowbray, with face finished her story he drew aside to where she could not see him without turning round. But Lord Rippingdale she saw with ease, and she met his eyes firmly, and one should say, were she not a woman with some little ma-ficious triumph. sympathy. licious triumph. "My Lord Rippingdale," said the king, slowly and bitingly, "what shall be done to the man whom the king de-"Were I Mordecal I could better an-swer that question, your majesty," was my lord's reply. "Perhaps my Lord Rippingdale could answer for Haman, then," said his majesty. "My imagination is gool, but not fifty cubits high, your majesty." The answer pleased the king. For he ever turned life into jest--his sorrows ever turned life into jest--his sorrows and his joys. He rose and motioned towards the door, and Lord Ripping-dale passed out just behind him, fol-lowed by Sir Richard Mowbray, who stole a glance at the young chronicler as he went. She saw him, then recog-nized him, and flushed scarlet. She did not dare, however, to let him come to her. He understood, and he went his way after the king and Lord Ripping. ay after the king and Lord Rippingdale. In all the years that had passed since the night he had helped her father and herself to escape from Enderby house; since he aided them to leave their hid-ing place on the coast and escape to Holland, she had never forgotten his last words to har the laughter look Jast words to her, the laughing look of his eyes, the pressure of his hand. Many a time since she had in her own mind thought of him as he had heard her father call him, "Happy Dick

land.'

"A common

According to a decision of the state

repeated

your majesty!" she repeated, "Would you ruin me?" Her eyes filled with tears, "Until the queen welcomed me here I have had nothing but sorrow. I am friendless and alone.

The New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad company has issued an order to the men in the various shops that until further notice work will be done only five days in the week.

Lake navigation does not now seem likely to open very early, as at last ac-counts the ice around Mackinaw was still from 18 to 20 inches thick and very solid. Last year the first steamer came through the straits on April 11.

ELECTRICITY FOR WOMEN. MYSTERIES OF HYPHOTISM Convenient Applications of the Fluid t

out.

the Requirements of the Tollet. From the New York Post.

A new electric device for women's use is an artistic little heater by which crimping irons and curling tongues may be heated without the dangers that often result from using kerosene or alcoholic lamps. Electric-ity is also soon to displace the bot waity is also soon to displace the hot wa-

as the physical senses are concerned. The senses refuse to act, and the sub-ject is utterly unconscious of pain. Sur-gical operations can be performed on the subject, while in this state, but his mental faculties are not properly un-der the control of the operator. In the third degree all the faculties become responsive to the mesmeric influence. The subject is for the time being com-pletely, or nearly, irresponsible. He The means employed will be a flexible wrap of silk that can be applied to any part of the body and heated at once with a current of electricity to any temperature desired. In stead of the hot water and steam Turkish baths we are to have a down comforter charged with electric heat, and a Turkish towel charged in the same way, with which to dry the hair after it has been washed. In any house where electric lights are used these conveniences are available. Inside of each is an arrangement of ex-tremely flexible wires that will conform to any folds given the material in which

they are placed. They are connected by a silk-covered wire, also flexible, at the end of which there is a metallic plug to make electric contact with the lights in the room. There is said not to be the slightest possibility of receiving a shock or of fire from their use, as all the details have been carefully worked

WORSE THAN THE DISEASE.

Worse than the DISEASE. Many of the remedies prescribed by the physicians in the old days were more to be dreaded than the sufferings consequent on the disease. Rheumatic people were buried up to the neck in mud baths. Consumptive patients had cows intro-ducer into their rooms, the breath of these animals being regarded as a specific. Gold and pearls were taken internally by the patients who could afford the rem-edy. Baxter relates how he mearly lost his life from swallowing a golden buildt. John Wesley, in his "Primitive Physic." prescribes "six middling pills of cob-webs" for ague. "The balsam of bats" webs" for ague. The balsam of bats" webs and the sufference of onese Elizabeth

seance, or whatever you wish to call it, and is disgusted. The investigator should bear in mind that good things

effect on the ulcerated condition A medical adviser of Queen Elizabeth used to prescribe a small young mouse, roasted, for a child afflicted with a nerof the bowels, so common in this vous disorder. Scap was more valued internally used disorder, is marvellous.

than otherwise. It was prescribed by a great medical light who, it is said, died after he had taken 200 pounds weight of



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Womanlike, Mistress Felicity had no logical argument against an honor so

them?" asked the king. "Lord Rippingdale, your majesty," answered Enderby. "Yes, yes, my Lord Haman! We have already sent for him. It is ong past the time." His brow darkened. Sir Richard Mowbray stepped for-word and said:

now for your estates, who holds asked the king.

states in keeping!"

ward and said:

them?

munificently ordained.

how matters had gone between the

now matters had gone between the younger two, he gave vent to a mock indignation, and in consequence he made Sir Richard Mowbray an earl also, that, as he said, they might both be at the same nearness to him; for

etiquette was tyrannical, and yet he did not know which of them he loved better. As for the man so long dishonored Charles swore that since John Enderb

came not to the king at court, the king would go to him at Enderby. And go he did in good temper and in great friendship for many a year. The End.

"The Dream Gown of the Japanese Am-bassador," a fantasy by Brander Mat-thews, author of "Vignettes of Manhat-tan," will begin tomorrow.

RAILROAD NOTES,

The Wheeling and Lake Erie road has losed a contract for 1,000 coal cars.

"Oh, your majesty, your majesty," she said, "I had not thought—" She moved on distractedly, but he put out his hand and stayed her. "Ah, a moment, sweetheart." he said. "I must go to the queen," she an-swarad hurriedly "Oh your majestu supreme court, railway companies are liable for the maintenance and repair of viaducts of their tracks in cities and towns in Nebraska.

The senate has passed the bill grant-ing the Atchison and Chicago, Burling-ton and Quincy roads right of way through the Sac and Fox reservation in Kansas and Nebraska.

"No, no," said Charles, kindly, "not alone while Charles is king of Eng-"I am-little more than an orphan here," she said, "for my father is now

Charles a little stiffly; "they told me he was a gentleman of England doing ser-

Notice has been given by the Chicago Great Western railroad to the chair man of the Western Passenger associa

tion to the effect that on a date to be announced later, it will accept second-class tickets for passage in first-class what in the name of time is the use of your working like a horse on the road when you might go into financial deals Pullman sleeping cars. According to the railroad officials, this is the first and roll in wealth. You said yourself that the thing you are after is money." time in the history of this country that a road has publicly announced that it would accept second-class tickets in sleeping cars, and the action may lead to radical changes in sleeping cars. The officers of the Chicago Great Western say that they have been forced to make a change in the sleeping car rules on account of the tourist sleeping car com-petition of other roads. time in the history of this count 'You're not the first one who has asked that question. I don't wonder at it either. But the fact is my wife and I don't know enough of the subject with which we are dealing to carry on suc-cessful operations of that sort. It's just about this way. Mrs. Baldwin can not read the thoughts of any one who does not put his mind in an acquiescent or sympathetic state. Did you ever see a man who was ready to let out any se-Receiver Murray, of the Baltimore and Ohlo Baliroad company, says: We have given orders for every shop on the line to be operated on full time at re-pair work alone. We intend to over-haul and repair every locomotive and car that will justify the outlay. We intend to order 5,000 freight cars and seventy-five locomotives, but these or-ders will be given to outside concerns. We propose to encourage local business crets that he thought it to his advan-tage to keep? No, neither did I. There-in is just the trouble." ders will be given to outside concerns. We propose to encourage local business in every way possible, and shall place a division freight agent at some central point with power to make equitable rates on coal, lumber and similar pro-ducts, and to see that shippers obtain prompt car service. We propose to maintain our passenger service at as high standard of efficiency as possible. The present equipment will be over-hauled and new cars added where needed. hauled needed.

pletely, or nearly, irresponsible. He sees, hears, feels and thinks only as permitted or directed by the mesmeric operator. In this last, or somnambu-listic degree, all previously mentioned phenomena may be exhibited, and in addition the psycho-yision or clarward and said: "Your majesty, Lord Rippingdale is beyond obedience or reparation:" and then he gave the message of the dead man to John Enderby. A month later Mowbray was per-mitted to return to court, and with him came John Enderby and the Countess of Enderby. When Charles was told addition the psycho-vision, or clairvoyance

"This third is that into which I throw Mrs. Baldwin, but I do not mere-ly use the methods ordinarily in vogue. Of course it is necessary for me to pos-sess great powers of mental concentra-tion and a strong magnetic gaze, as must be the case with every hypnotist. By a magnetic gaze is meant that posi-tive power in the human eye of com-manding others, or rendering 4t im-possible for one to look you in the eye and lie without flinching. I resort to corporeal contact and passes. I also employ certain methods acquired from the fakirs of India, natural methods you understand. Then again I act dif-ferently according to the physical and forently according to the physical and mental condition of my wife at the time. Mrs. Baldwin is a remarkably good clairvoyant subject. There are a great many persons who cannot be brought to the clairvoyant state. That does not prove though that there is no of the charter of the

are often counterfeited. The testimony of many scientific experts, however, is to the effect that there is such a thing as clairvoyance, or pyscho-graphic

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"Upon my sold! Upon my soul!" was all Charles said for a moment, and then he added: "Why did you not speak before?"

"You-you-Mistress-you are John

Her reply was scarcely above a whis-

only a common soldier, your majesty

soldier!"

"My father would not let me, your majesty. He is only returned to Eng-land these few months."

land these few months." "He is here to-?" "To be near to me, your majesty." The king bowed low over her hand. "Mistress Enderby." said he, frankly, "we are honored by your presence in this place. Tomorrow morning at eleven your father shall come to us. You are still but a child in face," he said; "and yet-eh?" "I am twenty-seven years old." she "I am twenty-seven years old," she

answered frankly. "Quite old enough to be a countess," he said charmingly, "and young enough to enjoy the honors thereof." So saying he bowed again, and with

a gracious smile dismissed her. She

SHE SAW HIM. THEN RECOGNIZED HIM, AND FLUSHED SCARLET.

went so quickly that she did not see two gentlemen almost at her elbow as she left the gallery. One of them was Lord Rippingdale.

"Ha," said my lord, with a wicked smile, " a new violet in the king's garden!

His companion turned on him swiftly. "My lord," said he," this is the second time today you have slandered this load."

The other lifted his eyebrows, "Is it a slander to say that the king finds a lady charming at any hour o' the clock?" said he, Sir Richard slapped him across the chack with his glove

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the clock?" said he. Sir Richard slapped him across the check with his glove. "I take a pleasant duty from John Enderby's shoulders, my lord! I will meet you at your pleasure!" The next morning at sunrise Lord Rippingdale declared with his last breath that be did not know the lady was John Enderby's daughter, and he begged Sir Richard to carry to Ender-by an apology for all past wrongs. Sir Richard came in upon the king at the moment that his majesty was receiving John Enderby - a white headed old man, yet hale and strong, and wearing the uniform of the king's guard. The fire of Enderby's eye was not quenched. The king advanced to-wards him, and said: "You are welcome to our court. Squire Enderby. You have been ab-sent too long. You will honor us to accept a tardy justice-without a price," he added, in a low tone. "Your majesty," said Enderby, "for me justice comes too late, but for my child-" "An earldom can never come too late -eb?" asked to king, smiling rayly.

child-" "An earldom can never come too late -ch?" asked the king, smiling gayly. "For me, your majesty, all comes too late except--" his voice shook a little--"except the house where I was born." Charles looked at him gravely. "Upon my spul, Enderby," said he, "you are a man to be envied. We will not rob you of your good revenge on our house, nor of your independence, But still we must have our way. Your daughter"--he turned lightly towards All Liver Disorders.

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He Got an Answer.

lie Got an Answer. "You think you never spoke of this ex-cept to the deceased, do you?" queried the lawyer. "That's what I said," an-swered the witness. "Now don't you know as a mater of fact." pursued the lawyer, rising and pointing his long finger im-pressively at him, "that the deceased had been dead for ten years when these events took place? If you have talked to him at all you talked to his bones. Will you please tell me how you would communi-cate with a skeleton?" "I would wire it, sir." stiffly replied the witness.

stiffly replied the witness,

Journal.

The True Test of Knowledge.

Watts: you know something about this Transvaal affair, don't you?" "I thought I did until I tried to tell my wife something tonight."-Indianapolis Journal

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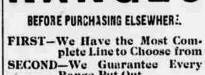
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