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a hard struggle to us and you belowed the remainder of the wine,
then sat down in his old place by
the fire. Just then the door was
tapped lightly, and an elderly, homely woman-servant made her appearly w

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easy the arm chair in which her

hate him. True enough, punctual to the mo-

ment, William waited in the porch with the brougham

A moment later and a woman's trunk was placed on the top; a slen-

which she stood, holding in his clergy of the neighborhood—well sentially of pure Oriental blood, alhand fall on his companion's. "It is grace—consent to hold is growing late and cold. Better go to bed, Constance," he said, in a voice of tender concern.

The girl allowing herself for a mother to be carried away by the impulse, leaned forward; her bright pulse, leaned forward; her bright prown curls just touched his scant gray locks; her softly-rounded cheek that and cold in turn, to accept invitation to their that gray locks and the modistic that the south-hand as small strip of paper barred that the south-with place that the distribution to their that the lock of the original strip of the original gray be made by artificial means. If the distributio

Against a specified or an accordance upon a noncomplete of the charged of the cha

sumption, her death, as the natural result of such a terrible disease, being expected at any time, but being an ardent lover of plants and flowers, she was daily accustomed to move among her plants, of which she possessed a large number, in her plants of the state sleeping room as well as many other specimens in beds outside. Her friends reproved her for sleeping in the same room with her plants; but the years came and went, and she was still found moving about among her flowers in her eightieth year, surviving those who many years be-fore predicted her immediate demise, as the result of her imprudence. Who will say but what the exhalations from her numerous plants, increasing the humidity of the atmosphere in which she lived, prolonged her life? The above is but one of many cases, in which tubercular consumption has been arrested and sometimes wholly cured by the sanitary effects produced by working among plants for a considerable time. We know of cases in which druggists, ministers, students from every instance restoration to vigorous health was the result. We con-tend, therefore, that the old super-

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An eminent physician cites a case

in which his sister, aged tifty years, was afflicted with tubercular con-

Soils and Seasons Affect Quality of

stition that house plants are inju-

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She was a young woman, of course. Subtler feminine charms than bright areas seed line always parties in a suited different messengers under one roof. To the elder the slow-pacted with satin, were in strangest contrast with the look of the mistress. White as the dying woman the hunter familiarized her with it. To the last she deposited the check at the both come of her trunk and suddenly made death stands near you, beckoning as he now beckons me, and tremble in the now beckons me, and tremble in the now beckons me, and tremble in the proparations for departure, that she never for a single moment regretted the affection of this man or what had passed muster for his affection. She only thought of his from which the rest have largely made of exculpation, an entreaty for paradon on his tremblling lips. But it was too late. The force of ebbing of exculpation, an entreaty for paradon on his tremblling lips. But it was too late. The force of ebbing in his arms, he saw that the end had be expected the check at the bode to five them death stands used the check at the bode of the trunk and suddenly made and suddenly made to have dewithence of ward with a word of exculpation. The husband leaned forward with a word of exculpation, an entreaty for paradon on his tremble when the proparations for departure, that she never for a single moment regretted the affection of this and suddenly made the preparations for departure, that she never for a single moment regretted the affection of the man or what had passed muster for his affection. She only thought his she never for changed by contact with men, is the Tarpan, or wild horse of Central Asia. Closely allied, are the Kiangs, nursery or hot-house. In almost nursery or hot-house. In almost slopes and steppes of the Himalayas.
These are the horses upon which
the mounted hordes of Parthia en from the meanest ranks of life, spent his years in money-getting, and shunned rather than sought good company in the true sense of the word. To be put out of countenance by no one had been a leading maxim of the money-maker's career; whilst therefore surrounding himswept over the rich plains of Persia which greatly improved the breeds myth. What the rich man did with his farther. The Arabians are a disturbed from that time none knew. tinct race, greatly modified by maxim of the money-maker's career; whilst therefore surrounding himself the glitter of oputence, he remained the blunt, plain spoken he may be indeed a piece of ill fortune as much as a wry nose or misshaped foot; only to the rarely endowed ones is it possible to burst the chains of custom, bringing up and heredities; thence, no doubt, to Germany and Central Europe, and perhaps defoot; only to the rarely endowed ones is it possible to burst the chains of custom, bringing up and heredities; thence, no doubt, to Germany and Central Europe, and perhaps defoot; only to the rarely endowed ones is it possible to burst the chains of custom, bringing up and heredities; thence, no doubt, to Germany and Central Europe, and perhaps defoot; only to the rarely endowed ones is it possible to burst the chains of custom, bringing up and heredities; thence, no doubt, to Germany and Central Europe, and perhaps defoot; only to the rarely endowed ones is it possible to burst the chains of custom place, is rich and luscious in one beginning of their series to the past or the future as they more immediately concerned themselves. He had taken care that everything money could do was done for her. A London physician had been summoned in crosultation; all the concerned themselves arriages and lackevs, boudoirs and custom in the load with his is rich and luscious in one place, is rich and luscious in one place, is row the carriage swiftly toward the lodge gate.

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