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untinned "That labber of a Dunn

don't carry off the prize just yet You

must know the facts, Mr. Berton. The

Neptune and the Arcturus went to the

eptune struck a whale, two of them in

thieving lubber of a Dunn hadn't stole

our whale, towed it away, and loaded up

"If he was a bit too sharp for you.

"Oh, the shame of it," marmured Hi-

"All right, so be it. Wrong is wrong,

know what that means? Twenty thou-

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A CHRISTMAS WEDDING. glancing at the calm, rather stern face of "Not a gallon." Vayne. One snowy Christmas eve a young girl at at the window of a rude but that "Then a bargain's a bargain. I stand overlooked a wild stretch of Canadian by my word. Hilary, salute your future nountain and sea-coast. usband. Captain Dunn, she is yours." Far down the cliffs a little settlement "Hold ! I have a word to say." showed, and lying at anchor, los-rimmed It was old Bob Lind, the mate, who and dismantled, two stately schooners poke, and he fixed a stern look on Capwere outlined against the darkening hoain lunn as he arose to his feet. "Hold, I say, and hold I mean," he

rizon. "They have come! They have come!" fell in a gasp of suspense, yet joy, from the maiden's lips. "I would know them anywhere—the Neptune and the Arcturus. Which, ab, which has brought me

whaling grounds together. It was a love and weal, or sorrow and woe ?" The envious words betokened an emotion that the lovely face betrayed in evfact. One we killed, the other we found ery expressive lineament. With clasped floating and sinking, already dead. Well, hands and tear-dimmed eyes Hilary Berwe tackled to our prize to work at it in ton sat staring at the distant picture till the morning. Morning comes, and the somber mists mingled all the scene shiver my timbers, if that envious,

in a blur of twilight. Then nestling to the old oak settee by the roaring fireplace, she seemed fascina- with the oil. That's his cargo, a stolen ted by the glowing picture her imagina- one, and let Captain Dann deny it if he tion traced in the dancing fiames, and can."

vet with her ear bent to catch the first ootstepton the crusted path outside, as if that's your lookout," remarked Berton. it would be for her the final footfall of lary, piteously.

"Some one is come. Which ?" Hilary's cheeks fluttered and her eyes all the same ; but here comes the rest of ourned like two radiant stars as the slow runching of footsteps echoed on the outisn't always bad lnck, and evil don't alside. A sigh of disappointment, and yet of relief, escaped her lips as the door opened and a stalwart, untilled form staggered in under a mighty weight. bargain, as you say it is. 'Cause why? "Father," spoke Hilary, brightly, has-Well, I'll tell you. As I said, they left tening to remove the snow-covered cap us the dead whale; no good for oil or of fur and take the hunting implements anything else. Howsomever, we calcufrom the hands of the new-comer, "I am g'ad you came. I feared for the storm

and darkness' and I was lonely." Lonely," laughed Arnold Berton : "not for long, little que, trust me. There is great news. See !" and he pointed to And one of the most saleable Whiskeys the immense burden he had flung to the floor. "Does not that betoken a royal

Christmas feast ?" "Game, father ?? "Knightly game. I trailed a noble

pair of horns miles and miles across the cliffs. One shot sent him limping out of

There will never be any let up in the the mountain lay dead in the snow. The Captain Silas Dunn was allowed to be of the Pure California Wines we are shoicest cut I have brought with me. retain and dispose of his stolen cargo of Lucky sport, for we shall give a feast towhale oil. night, a feast to celebrate my child." He would have given it all for one And the old huntsman burst into a jovial smile from bonny Hilary, however. inugh of satisfaction. "The Neptune and The barrel of ambergris was valued by the Arcturus have returned." "Yes, father ; I-I saw them." "And turn pale and tremble when a "The bitter bit." commented the villaonny lover and a golden fortune are gers. sure to greet you before midnight," rail-"Right triumphant," announced Bob ed Berton Lind. "Oh, father !" sighed Hilary. Captain Dunn was not a member of the "Qb, father! and ah, me! lackaday !" festal party at the hut the next day. laughed Berton. "It's always the way He left a baffled, ch agrined lover a dis with you lovelorn damsels. Come, my appointed man. pretty one, no coyness. The bargain is Pretty Hilary wept for joy at the happy p'ain and sure either way. Here, a year me of the hour. gone, you have two lovers, and any fair There was a wedding next day-a maid might envy the love of either gal- Christmas wedding-and joy-bells never as follows: lant lad-Captain Silas Dunn, of the rang out more cheerily than did they Arcturus, and Captain Gerald Wayne, of for happy Hilary and her handsome loypound of butter, one cup of sugar, threethe Neptune. Perhaps you like Gerald al lover, Captain Gerald Wayne. fourths of a pound of raisins, one-fourth best, but how could I decide against two of a pound of currants, three ounces of His Views Ware Nipped. strong wills ?" citron, two dozen almonds blanched and "But, father, Gerald and I-" pounded, three pounds of flour, one tea-"Great heavens ! but the country is all "Hear me out," interrupted Berton, ruined !" he shouled as he met an acspoonful of salt and 'one-cake of Fleisch-I say to them, 'he deserves the bride quaintance in Fort street yesterday. who can best provide for her. Win your "What do you mean ?" spurs, my lads. Both of you are bound "Why, there was an awful frost last on a whaling voyage. The one returning night. Everything has been killed as with the best cargo, the richest, yield, lead as a door nail !" shall wed my Hilary.' Well, both hav "Well, I dunno." returned. The schooners are at anchor "But I do. Land only knows what no longer sticks to the hands, adding tion, indeed, is unnecessary, because the in the bay. Within an hour you shall will become of poor folks this winter. four gradually; lastly add fruit rolled in knowledge of it is already notorious and One calamity follows another at lightning a little flour. Let rise again, and when know." "Oh! father, which ? which ? implored light, divide into small loaves, which roll speed." out an inch thick, lay over, and put on Hilary, piteously. "Has Gerald -----" "Well, now, but I have a fine field of corn, and it is quite ripe and beyond flat tins to rise again. When light, bake "I know not," replied the rugged huntsman, almost roughly. "He who wins in a well heated oven for half an hour damage. That's the case all over." shall claim. You are my true child. You "Yes, but-" must obey." "And my potatoes are ripe and can't Hilary sighed and hoped. With a be hurt a bit.' thrill she thought of handsome, loyal "That may be but---' Gerald. With a shudder of scheming, "And a frost like that won't hurt apsinister Silas Donn. ples any. It is the usual time o' year to "Father, some one is coming." get frosts, and the crops are ahead of the How Hilary fluttered as the door openaverage time if anything." ed. How she trembled and scanned the "But you don't seem to realize." three bronzed faces that glowed in the "Don't 1?" ro idy firelight a minute later "No, sir. This morning I went out, There was triumph in that of Captain and lo! every tomato vine in my garden S.las Dunn. He grasped her hand and adding flour as stiff as can be stirred, and was wilted and blackened." cowed her with gloating, exultant smile, "I see. And you had two vines, prob-Her heart thrilled, as less demonstraably ?? tive, but with a dignity of earnestness "Yes, four of them. and they are gone that won all her love, Gerald Wayne -killed dead. I am no alarusist, but if pressed her hand softly. utes; then drop in boiling lard. we don't see more suffering this winter Old Robert Lind, Gerald's grizzled than for years before then it will be bemate, only tenched his forelock and looked grave as the three seated themselves. | cause Providence comes to our aid with "Welcome, lads, welcome, every one of summer weather. Gone! All gone ! ron," spoke Ber ton. "Well, my gallants, Good day !" what luck of the voyage ?" Never Forget. Slowly, and with a triumphant glance at Hilary, Captain Silas Drum arose to That the fairest flowers fade the soonhis feet, which he is the sol that a well will be a "A bargain is a bargain," he pronounc-That knowledge leaves no room ed, solemnly and with emphasis. hances. At his dominant tones poor Hilary That pride is never so offensi shrank and sighed. when in chains. "Certainly," answered Berton. That when men are lonely they stoo "We made one something over a year to any companionship. go, didn't we?" That the darkest clouds often contain "We did." the most fruitful showers. "You and me and Cap'n Wayne yon That the pure worship of a pure heart device. If you wish the letters to be ent -Scribner. der?' is an inspiration and a song. green, cut them out of stout brown paper "Exactly." That there may be loyalty without Silas chuckled ere he spoke again. and sew leaves and twigs on them with heavy, dark thread. If some of the love, but never love without loyalty. Manner and tone indicated that he had That a golden key will often find the Christmas greens are frosted, the room some exultant surprise in store for his will light up beautifully. This is done way to unlock many a secret drawer. additore by brushing the leaves with thin gum, The pretty Hilary looked frightened That death is a sleepless messenger, and life a wakeful handmaid of creation. and sprinkling them with ground mics. and turned a woe-begone face upon Ger-It has such a frosty appearance almost to That the finest feeling, velvety paws of lower the temperature of the room. The latter did not speak, but kept his a kitten often cover the sharpest claws. eyes fixed on Dunn, while Lind danced It takes some practice to make the fes-That "doing as well as you know how" from foot to foot as if impatient to have is all right if you always know how to do toons of everyreens that are so graceful, looped and twined about the picture and Dunn's story through with and his own well.

Christmas at Home. Among handy triffes which will come in very well for Christmas gifts are all silk of a harmonizing shade, continuing firm, first in a piece of stout muslin tied mouth of the bug. Feather or thorn tightly round to keep it compact and then with a pretty piece of silk or plush. The inner edge of the basket is then glued all round, and the cushion fitted tightly in. It should be made to fit well and to slip down. When dry, a narrow fancy whaling grounds logether. It was a scarce sesson, but one night we of the but the sesson is the sesson in the sesson is the sesson in the sesson is the sesson in the sesson is the ses

ion is made with a child's little wooden spade for its foundation. The cushion may be round, square or oval, and is fastened to the spade by a touch of glue. Four little holes have previously been bored through the spade; through these a narrow ribbon is passed tied in two over the cushion, securing in addition quite an addition. A little bow may be put at both top and bottom of the handle, with a loose length of ribbon between, to hang it up by. The spade may be gilded or enameled. The same style may be carried out with a large wooden

the story, and it shows that had luck spoon instead of a spade. Another pretty pincushion may be made in the same ways pay. He don't get Hilary. 'Canse way, and fastened on a small wooden why, she marries her own true lover, palette, hung up by a bow passed through Captain Gerald Wayne, if a bargain is a the thumb-hole.

linen will find the care of it afterwards lated to get some bone out of it, so we ing. It will last a very long time if it is set to work cutting it up. Bless me, sir only properly cared for, but it must be mother's heart.

examined carefully, mended, if need be, two hundred pound lump of it. Do you and thoroughly aired after every wash. The first essential for neatness and sand dollars. And the cargo we brought back in a barrel is nearly three times shelves may be covered with old sheets

is said by some to attract moths, so the | make two hoods. sekeeper might distribute little bags of cedar chips here and there through the plain garter-stitch back and forth until enriched himself in the tea trade, died you have a piece two fingers long-a and left me half a million. Yes, Miss closet for the sake of the odor. Things in constant use should be put quarter of a yard. Divide the stitches Carrington, on the whole, I think I will into 40 each. Knit plain garter-stitch call at Locust Terrace within the next, on the lower shelves; articles less called experts and Captain Wayne was a rich for above. Each pile of things must be back and forth on the first 40, until six ten days. Wouldn't yon, Jerome ?" well away from its neighbor; each set of fingers is done; then bind off. Do the Bat Jerome not feeling any special inthings well sorted. Different patterns of other 50 the same, except knit eight fin terest in the conversation, had tucked towels or napkins should never be mix- gers long before binding off. Finish by his nose under his paw and was far away ed. Indeed it is really better for a house- crocheting a shell work edge around the in the land of dreams. keeper of modest means to get all her whole. Gather the broad front of the Bedford rose and looked at himself in hood on top and place a bow of ribbon the glass. napkins and to sels or tablecloths, of one with plenty of loops on this. Draw up " My moustache will have to be sacripattern as far as possible; some will althe ends of the tabs and and finish with ficed," said he, regretfully. " But I will ways wear out before the rest, and there tassels. The hood is to be worn with the get a full beard-black to match my bair is thus less danger of broken sets. bow on the hair, the short tab hanging, and I guess Fil stain my skin a little. A A German Christmas loaf of the old the long one passed under the throat and gardener ought to have a brown comdays, by the Single Sisters of the Morthrown over the left shoulder. It is soft, plaxion. Testimonials as to good charavian Home at Bethelhem, Pa., was made pretty and comfortable. acter required," eh? Well I reckon I can get some of the boys to recommend One-and-a-half pints of milk, one-half

of a straw hat, which may be dyed and MISS CARRINGTON'S GARD-NER.

varnished, painted, or left in its natural state. Line the inside of the crown with styles of pincushiens. Very pretty once are fitted into the little round Japanese cat baskets, costing from two to five cents cat baskets, costing from two to five cents each. The cushion is made round and row ribbon with which to draw up the cust Terrace for the next ten days. Horace Eedford laid down the pape stitching, or other decoration, may be he was reading, and brought his heels stay away from the garden and let the used on the silk, and an embroidered suddenly from the top of the table to the star is preity on the crown. floor-brought them down with so much

A braided rope-basket is easily made, emphasis that Jerome, his dop, who was she was constantly drawn to Daniel's and, filled with bonbons or flowers, is a asleep on the rug, bounced up with a rather larger than the basket, or it is apt pretty gift for a friend. Use quite small frightened howl and stood at bay, with rope, wind it around and around until a fierce eyes upon the door, ready to spring From flowers the transition to art and tircle is formed of the right size for the upon the first introder. "Don't be frightened, Jerome," said bottom of the basket. Sew it firmly to-

four ropes each, and make a plain braid nothing going to happen worth alarming tastes and sympathies. which shall form the sides of the basket, vourself for. Oh, no, Jerome, nothing at and must be securely sewed to the bot- all." tom. For the handle, make a braid of And Bedford looked at the dog for an

three single ropes. Conceal the joining answer, for he and Jerome held long by a graceful little knot of rope with conversations every day. Jerome looked sage, and gave his tail

A baby's first shoes are always so a very reflective sort of wag is much as to the glue. The cushion may be of any dainty and cunning what mothers do not to say he was very thorough understandpretty color; a narrow friil all round is like to throw them away, even though ing of the case.

they have no idea what to do with them. " I'll tell you just how it is, Jerome, For the benefit of all mothers let me say, pursued Bedford confidentially ; " I'm in writes a lady, that these little shoes make love with Miss Carrington. She thinks the "sweetest" pincushions immaginable. I'm a puppy. Not that she's ever said Button them and stuff with bits of flan- so in just so many words, but she has nel. Make a cushion which shall just fit over and over again expressed the opinthe top of the ankle. Use both shoes, ion in my hearing that the man who had having the cushions of contrasting colors, not the courage to work for a living was like old rose and primrose yellow. The not worthy of being called a man, Bethem together with tasteful bows of rib- cause I am rich enough to make it out got the table between them as soon as bon of both shades, and use one cushion of the question for me to labor she thinks possible. The fortunate housekeeper who starts for while pins the other for black. If the I am a drone. Miss Carrington has ex-

look only the more babyish and pretty, Jerome nodded, and made a futile quite as important as the first purchas- and you will have an ornament for your snap at a fly which had ventured dan dressing case which will appeal to every gerously near his nose.

Among the many pretty ways of Terrace wants a gardener, does she? making hoods, none is more effective Well, what is there to kinder me from than that known as the Puritan. A per- making application for the place, from son who can knit simple garter stitch obtaining it, from being faithful to duty may make one of these without difficulty when it is obtained, and therefore conor coarse muslin tacked at the back, and or it may be crocheted in the same shape. vincing Miss Carrington that I am capaleft hanging a sufficient width to turn up | For the material, get a pair of large size | ble of doing a man's work in the world? over the shelf when the linen is arrang- wooden needles, two skeins of Starlight She wants one who has had experience ed, to keep away dust. Hanging inside Shetland floss, of any shade desired. I in the business-well, I have had experthe door a list should be kept, giving all like black best ; it has the effect of Span- ience. Quite a lengthy one, when I livthe Christmas tree in the huntsman's the articles kept on each shelf. Laven- isly lace. Use also a bone hook for the ed with Aunt Betsy on the little farm at sight. Rounding a spur I came upon him cabin, Captain Silas Dunn was not presand celery for a living. Humph ! that

for intrading on the society of his em-

At last, just when Daniel was on the point of "laying down the shovel and the hoe " like a distinguished individual of whom most of you have doubtless heard, Miss Carrington came into the garden to see if the carnation's were bu iding. She was smilling and gracious. She praised Daniel for the improvement e had made, and suggested some important alterations in various details, which he was only too happy to carry out.

After that she came to the garden every morning regularly-sometimes at the close of the day-and she and the gartener got very well acquainted and to understand each other's tastes and oninions theroughly.

Never did a gardener work more diliently than Daniel, and, to do him justice, he had no small degree of ability in the science. Everything throve finely under his care, and Miss Carrington's garden was the most flourishing garden

It was passing strange to Augusta Carrington the interest she felt in this Daniel Brown. More than once she had made herself the promise that she would gladioias and lilies blossom at their eisure, but in spite of these resolutions. domain, and once there it was astoniahing how much they found to talk about. poetry was easy, and here Daniel was nite as much at home as his mistress, gether. Take three strands of three or Mr. Bedford, reassuringly; "there is and the two soon discovered kindred

The lady of the house began to ask

his judgment upon pictures and statuary. and then they read poems together, and played chess, and di I many other things equally improper, considering that one was mistress and the other servant.

Matters went on in this strain until Augusta's friends laughed about her penchant for the gardener among themselves, and one young lady, bolder and more gushing than the others, joked Miss Carrington in regard to "her Daniel," saying at the same time something disrespectful of him

Augusta's cheek grew crimson, and she turned upon the young lady in such a way that Miss Morae strank back and

A man is a man whether he wears broadcloth or the drilling! and heaven be thanked, I have enough sense to see. and acknowledge it! Mr. Brown may not be what you fashionable folks call a

gentleman, but he is a nobleman ! And Daniel Brown, passing beneath the open window, heard this spirited defense, and was at no loss to guess that the Mr. Brown referred to was himself.

Was he happy ?

As well ask if the sun gives light. The next day Miss Carringian went at on the lake sailing. She was quite in the habit of going alone, and therefore no one thought of observing her movements. But maniel had taken it upon himself to watch her continually, and whenever she went down to the boat house, and unfastened the Fairy Queen,

bows at the back. These ribbons pass fringed ends, fastened on the side.

with a really good collection of house toes have been kicked through they will alted ideas of the working class."

"And now Miss Carrington of Locust

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have friends enough. And now, Miss Augusta Carrington, to-morrow I will That we are fortunate in the possession present myself before you as Daniel of some newspapers, both in city and Brown, gardener, and see if you will be country, which well discharge their propany more gracious to Daniel than you er office, and are conducted with dignity, have been to Horace Bedford, attorneyman yeast. Set a sponge over night with decorum, ability, and usefulness, all will one pint of milk, one pound of flour and concede. But as in the matter of books, at-law." the yeast dissolved in water. In the the question is, how many are of this morning add the butter and sugar rub- stamp, and what relation do they bear to bearted fellow, and the more salient bed in the flour, the salt and the half the whole ? And what are the adjectives points of his history he has already givpint of warm milk. Knesd till the daugh that properly describe the rest? Descripen you. He was in love with Miss Car rington, and had taken no pains to conceal the fact, and Miss Carrington had taken no pains to make it evident that universal. No thoughtful or educated she did not care the samp of her finger person needs to be told what are the for him. qualities of the mass of American news-She was a proud, handsome brunette papers, with the creditable exceptions of twenty, and wealthy enough to be already referred to; whether they are Another thing made by the Sisters was high or low in intellectual ability and in able to afford to frown upon as many ollicook, something like the doughnut of tone, in what language they are usually young men as she chose. the present day. The ingredients are expressed, whether they seek to enlightone pound butter, one and a half pounds en and guide public opinion, or to follow poor fellow was pretty far gone in love with her when he was willing to drop of sngar, one quart of milk, one-half pint its worst aberrations and cater to its lowof yeast, 10 eggs and one nutmeg. Take est instincts; whether they attempt to doing nothing and turn gardener for the the milk and yeast and half the butter, discuss with fairness and candor the mersake of being near her. and set a sponge, adding sufficient flour | its of controverted questions, or whether The next day beheld Mr. Bedford, in at noon. In the evening mix the other they depend upon misrepresentation of half of the butter with the sugar and facts, upon cheap gibes, and appeals to grated nutmer to a cream, have the eggs the meanest prejudices ; whether or not well beaten, and put all into the sponge, they observe the truth, respect private Terrace. character, and the decencies of life ; set in a warm place; in the morning roll whether, in short, they serve, so far as out in the hands (not on a board) put a they go, to instruct; to improve, to eleraisin in the middle of each, lay on a vate their readers, or only to delude and board and let rise again for a few min- debase them, are inquiries that thoughtdress and tact to secure him the place. ful men can answer from their own ob-He was shown into the breakfast room Where there is a family of young peo- servation. If they can be generally anand found Miss Carrington looking ple to engage in Christmas decoration of swered favorably, so much the better for the home, says the American Agriculturist, the newspapers, and so much the worse than he had ever before seen her. it is quite the event of the year. Choose for those who venture to question their a space in the hall or over the folding | character and their influence. doors-wherever it will be the most | One thing, at least, must be generally prominent-for your motto of "A Merry | admitted-the newspapers have put an

Christmas." If the letters are white, end to all human privacy. There is no have a background of green. Draw the man so obscure, so unassuming, so utter letters to form the words on pieces of stiff Iv withdrawn from the public eve and cardboard. Old pasteboard boxes may from all challenge of popular attention, the morning paper. be so utilized. Brush over the letters who has the right to a concealment of with liquid glue and sprinkle them thick any act or fact or word or thought of ly with rice. If these letters are then his own pricate life, if it will make an with his red cotton handkerchief, and and you will pardon the deception. I am waited for Miss Carrington to speak. ewed or tacked on a large sheet of card- item, or, especially, if it be one from board, and all the space not occupied by which, by any misrepresentation of gloss, the letters filled with twigs of evergreens a sensational story can be made and sold. then put a single question : sewed on, you will have a very effective The reporter is omniscient and omnipres-

He Had Traveled.

A young man with a great deal of hat and a small amount of gripsack came into a Third street depot on a train the erences, and inquired his name. other day, and wading through to the hack stand he said to the driver of the vehicle.

"I want to go to the Wayne Hotel." think what a lie he had told. "Yes, sir." "The ordinance gives you fifty cents."

"It does."

he was are to be near at hand, though keeping out of sight.

Bedford was a handsome, gener

You will readily understand that the

blush in her cheek.

"Well, sir, what is it T"

She was taking her coffee and reading

This evening the sky was very dark and threatening, and Daniel was aimost persualed to step forth and ask Miss Carrington not to venture out, but he was not quite sure that she would be pleased

with his interference. So he permitted her to pass by.

She got into the boat, shook out the light sail and drifted with the wind. Not three rods from the shore a sudden flaw struck the sail,' and in an instant the boat capsized, for Miss Carrington was too much off her guard to be in time to

prevent the accident. Daniel plunged into the water, and swam to the spot where Augusta had disappeared. He caught her, bore her to the shore, and there, while he still held

her in his arms, she said : "Oh, Mr. Brown, what shall I do to repay you?"

And he replied upon the spur of the moment

"You shall love me. You shall give me the life I have saved !"

"Why "" she asked, in a whisper, very low, but he heard her. "Because I love you, Because you are

the only woman in the wide world that can fill my heart. Because, next to God, I hold you sacred !"

She put her arm around his neck, and ressed her cold cheek against his. "If I am worthy, take me !"

You know just how lovers generally ratify their vows, so I need not chronicle what followed. I suppose my hero and bergine were as silly as young people usually are on such occasions.

A day or two afterward, while Miss Carrington was in the garden and Daniel was reading "Evangeline" to her, she stopped him suddenly.

"It is very strange," she said, "but it a suit of "pepper and salt," his head cov- seems to me that I have known you in ered with a brown straw hat, and the some other stage of existence.

lower part of his face concealed by a "Why?" he asked, smiling curiously. bushy beard, taking his way to Locust "Because your voice is familiar, there is something in your every gesture which He had abundant references in his reminds me of some one I have seen"

pocket, certifying that the bearer was of "Very likely ! See if this will help you good moral character, etc., and he trust- understand the mystery "

ed to these and to his own personal ad- Ano suiting the action to the word he polled off the heavy beard and stood confessed before her

"Horace Bedford !" she cried amazmuch more at home and approachable edly.

"Forgive me!" he exclaimed, drawing Her pink wrapper because her brill- her into his arms and holding her so iant style of beanty admirably, and the close that she could not well do otherknot of white roses in her bair seemed wise than forgive him. "As Horace Bedto borrow something of the beautiful ford, I knew I could never win your regard, for you thought me incapable of

anything but champagne suppers and smoking. I saw your advertisement for Daniel made his best bow, and, feel- a gardener, and the impulse to answer it ing very nervous, monped his forehead seized me. You know with what result,

She read her paragraph through and Of course she forgave him, as any sensible woman would be glad to find the man she loved rich instead of poor. Daniel started as if a muskut hall had | Wealdn't she? I think she would - N

struck him, and managed to stammer Y. Weekly. out that he was a gardener and that he Cold Waves. had called to see about the place.

The lady put a few questions to the Are predicted with reliable accuracy, and trembling applicant, looked at his ref- people liable to the pains and aches of rheumatism dread every chapge to damp " Hor-that is-Daniel Brown," stamor stormy weather. Although Hood's mered he, coming within one of giving Sarsaparilla is not claimed to be a posihis real name and blushing furiously to tive specific for rheumatism, the remarkable cures it has effected show that it " Very well, Daniel," said she, "I will may be taken for this complaint with give you a trial. I will ring for Mr. reasonable certainly of benefit. Its ac-

