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ideas a little."

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#### SOLITUDE. Davenant Hall with his only sister, where his persistent seclusion soon cut him off from old friends and prevented and voice of Effle Treherne. With pain-"Yes," Miss Jane assented, in some Laugh, and the world laughs with you : Weep, and you weep alone. For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth, But has trouble enough of its own. him from making new. Miss Jane, though ten years older, looked up to and vey's remembrance the garden of a reverenced her brother with a bind pretty villa on the South Coast on a sul- Alice !" Sing, and the hills will answer ; sort of hero-worship. Though person-ally fond of society, she acquiesced in all Hervey's plans, and fell into his Sigh, it is lost on the air ; The echoes bound to a joyful sound, But shrink from voicing car ways insensibly. Miss Jane had met on a low garden chair, listlessly pulling ter l' Rejoice, and men will seek you ; with a disappointment when very a great crimson rose to pieces and strew-Grieve, and they turn and go. young, and, though neither soured nor blighted by it, people saw at a giance dress and on the grass at her feet. Her They want full measure of all your pleasure, But they do not need your woe that "Miss Jane" she would remain to face was very pale, her eyeshad a strange glad, and your friends are many; be end of the chapter. But, for all her apparent devotion to calm enough, as she told the dark-eyed the end of the chapter. Be sad, and you lose them all. There are none to decline your nectared Hervey and unprotesting sanction of eager-faced boy who leaned familiarly his mode of life, Miss Jane, in her se- over the back of her chair that she ex-But alone you must drink life's gali. cret soul, was not satisfied. She thought | preted a friend the next day-the gen-Feast, and your halls are crowded; tleman to whom she was engaged. This it a sin and a shame that her grand, handsome, clever brother should mope away the best years of his life in a gloomy library surrounded he most Fast, and the world goes by. Succeed and give and it helps you live, But no man can help you die ressed one of the soft golden curls that and a strong argument arose as to its speak. gloomy library, surrounded by musty hung over her shoulders. He remem- bearing competition with foreign mu-There is room in the halls of pleasure folios, and dusty dead bats and beetles. For a large and lordly train. bered, boy though he was, how the sic-the Scotchman, whom we shall for and other hateful debris of animal life. But one by one we must all file on She longed to see him married and fill- evening sky suddenly became overcast, the present designate the Fiddler, in-Through the narrow aisles of pain. ing his proper place in society, and, how the flowers seemed to lose their perfume, and how the blue sea in the distance grew troubled and sighed in "I'll tell you what," says the Fiddler, not venturing to openly express her HERVEY DAVENANT. distance grew troubled and sighed in wishes, set numerous little traps to catch his unsuspecting and unwary af- sympathy with the desolation that had "Brother Hervey, I expect a visitor," failen upon him. In the few seconds if a party of Scotchmen can be got tofections. But, though Miss Jane fan-Miss Jane Davenant said nervously one cied that she arranged her plans with that silently elapsed after those simple gether, I'll make them shed tears one Machiavellian diplomacy, they were as words of Alice Leigh's he seemed to morring, as she handed her brother his third cup of tea. "I hope you won't die and be buried, to experience a suc- third." transparent as water to the keen percession of infinite changes, to rise again ception of the intended victim. Her-"Now, Jane, what's the use of hoping vey seemed to know by intuition when an ambuscade was prepared, and always any such thing when you know perfectly an ambuscade was prepared, and always well that I shall mind ?" Mr. Davehad known Alice Leigh tive weeksmadaged to cover his retreat, if not nant answered, with a grim smile and long, glorious, golden, utterly uncloud-ed weeks. The first shadow that ever with dignity, at least with security to a shrug of his broad shoulders. himself and defeat to the enemy. "I'm very sorry, dear." "Very sorry !" Mr. Davenant ex-aimed. "That's so like a woman, fell upon them was their annihilation. But Miss Jane was an Inveterate Alice was engaged to be married, and match-maker, and pursued her designs Hervey Davenant was dead and buried Jane. Why do you invite people here ? year after year, very hopeful of ultipassed away out of sight and mind as mate success despite repeated failure ; If you didn't, you would have no occahough he had never been. though the ninety-ninth matrimonia sion to be sorry, and so escape a very With a smiling face and unclouded bait for Hervey failed, she set the hanunpleasant mental condition," he added, brow Hervey said farewell to Alice and in an argumentative tone which his sis- dredth with unshaken faith. Miss Treher father-to the bright dreams and ter dreaded more than anything else in berne she meant to take the citadel by golden visions of the precious five the world ; for if she were once beguiled storm, Never before had she gone so weeks, to hope and faith and trust and into a controversy with Hervey, her openly and undisguisedly to work ; and

point, whatever it might happen to be, tage of novelty. was lost. "I don't like doing anything that displeases you, brother; but in this in- misanthrope regarded as a simple nuistance I don't really see how I can help sance which necessitated his leaving myself. I had a letter from an old home for as long a period as she chose choolfellow, requsting me to give to remain; but, as he could generally her-

"There, Jane-pray do not go into fortable in a hotel somewhere, he did explanations. You've had letters from not regard the arrival of one of Jane's old schoolfellows, requesting the same friends as a very serious disaster. But thing, about every six months for the that there should be a visitor, and that last lifteen years. Have her here by all he should have to remain at home, meet means. I'll eliminate myself !" Mr. her, and help to entertain her, was quite Davenant said, with a certain air of another thing; how to set about such a dered where on earth "aunt Jane" was that he had got among a right musical resignation. "I'll go to Wales, or Scot- task exercised his mind a good deal, and, or anywhere out of reach of your Stal, he reflected, Jane was a very good old schoolfellows !"

mind, dear.

claimed.

"Now, brother, that's scarcely kind any way; doubtless her friend was a further. of you," Miss Jane declared, with the very dear old one, or she would not be faintest semi-tone of indignation in her so anxious that be should show her gentle voice, and something suspiciously some attention. She was not danger like a tear in her soft gray eyes. "I do ous from a matrimonial point of view not often have any one come, and Miss -on that head he was quite satisfied-Treherne will stay only a few weeks." or she would have been introduced sur-

"Oh, only a few weeks !" Mr. Dav- reptitiously, and made known to him the rug. without warning. In

happiness. With a gay adieu he left her plan would at least have the advanthe villa, smiling bitterly to himself, as he proceeded down the path, at the he was sure to make a hit. A lady visitor at Davenant Hall the sweetness, the power, and the cruelty of a woman. A few short weeks before he was a human being instinct with life and hope; now he was a ghost

contrive to make himself tolerably com earth hopeless and joyless because Alice Leigh was engaged to be married. . . "Must you leave us, Effie ?" Effie Treherne bowed her head over

creature, who seidom troubled him in m mute appeal not to be questioned any were fit for anything. At length he gave off her retreat, very grave, very reso-

surprise, "she resembles her mother: were seated around their camp-fire at er's danger.

"Poor Alice!" Hervey Davenant repeated, with a deep sigh. "Died of a pipe. broken heart; and Effie is her daugh-"Let's have a story," said Phil If Hervey Davenant wanted his revenge, he had it, after twenty years.

The Power of Music

"Kind, ain't you ! I say, Joe, A gentleman, who was a first-rate can tell the best yarn, I know.' "Ha, Ha! That's a good joke." "I tell you what we'll do," said Phil, performer of Scotch music on the violin, spent a winter at Exeter, and, of course, soon became acquainted with 'lets draw lots."

So Phil reached out his hand and

sisting that, when properly played, noand placed all within his closed hand. "Now, boys, draw." Both

Next in order came Joe. a trembling hand he drew. It was the

When he saw that it was the short "Done," said the Professor ; "and if one he had drawn, a shudder went

as pale as if you had seen a ghost," call-

"Nonsensel it's the light of the The difficulty arose as to getting an fire," said Joe. "Well, as I am the unlucky one, I suppose I may as well

"Ten years ago a party of four, like ourselves, started from Iowa to seek the anniversary of Burns' birthday, it was agreed to pay them a visit. It was the mines. They journeyed on, crossconsidered a capital opportunity by the | ing the Platte river, and took what i Fiddler, for these young men, being called the Smoky Hill route. They principally raw-boned, over-grown had provided themse ves with ample member when she wants to improve or more consecutive lights, bolowing because had provided themse ves with ample her complexion is that nothing rubbed him from place to place solely, he said. in the best possible spirits, whiling borhood, were the very ones upon whom away the time with many a jest and

All being now arranged, and the ut-"They traveled by day and rested by most secrecy being agreed upon, the night around their camp-fires, telling eventful day was anxiously looked for. stories in tura, each trying to see which At length it came, and the Fiddler and could tell the biggest yarn. doomed for a certain time to walk the the Professor, by an introduction to Things went along smoothly for a one of the party, got an invitation to few days, There was no lack of fun properly. Butter, fat meat and greasy was a native of Holland, however, but pawn-shop. the dinner. There were twelve alto- while their provisions lasted. But in gether sat down, and a right merry taking this route they were obliged to Coffee and tea must be given up, so always regarded himself as an American Posen in very large numbers for Texas party they soon became, for the whisky cross what is called the Great Ameri- must claret and all kinds of wine, and citizen. He was a very handsome man, and California. toddy was not spared when the memory can Desert, and as there was of course, of any of Scotia's bards was proposed. no game at hand, they had to depend er embroidery, blushed vividly, won- The Fiddier was not long in perceiving plainly she was very much at home set, and he waited patiently till they

a wink to the Professor, who at once their stock had grown very low-so low. "Capital, capital !" cried the whole had not looked for. Hardships they lute, though not quite so grim-looking as on that evening a month before, when she glanced up at him so curiously from in breathless anxiety. The Fiddler had expected to encounter, but not in less it is!

fatal strip, had fallen back insensible. and therefore was alike unconscious of his own fearful position and his broth-Lion-tamers are usually killed a doz-A party of miners, four in number, en times or more by rumor during their

careers, and yet, after all, they die in "For one instant those three men Peak. They were resting after a hard glared at each other, before commenc- beds in about the same proportion as day's labor, each one smoking his ing their deadly strife; that one mo- other men. For instance, Manchester ment was their salvation.

> animal growl and feeling his jaw closing "In an instant all enmity had died ut, and, throwing their weapons aside, "Does he whisk his tail, Bill?" he is

In the Linn's Mouth.

contemplated. Jack. "The brother who had swooned re-turned to consciousness just as the of the lion's jaws fulfilled his prophesy. But this thrilling story is contradicted by

"Mutual explanations were exchang- the fact that Manchester Jack left the 

soon as they had recovered sufficient With reference to this feat of putting strength to proceed the two parties the head in the mouth of the lion or ourneyed out together, and reached tiger, it must be said, foolhardy as it

Joe ceased speaking, and silently single authentic instance in which the rough him. "What's the matter Joe? You look wiped away a tear from his eye. Har-try was the first to break the silence. remove such a foolish head from its

"He does" said Joe, with a trembling to the many hundred times the feat has

# for I am the one who drew the shortest

The first thing a woman should re- gentleman went to see him for a hundred on the skin itself is going to help it very because he was convinced that the permaterially. The lotions and "creams" former's head would one day be bitten and preparations of one kind and an- off, and he did not want to miss the other which are prepared by quacks for "beautifying" the skin are all humbugs, Van Amburgh this country has taken a and no sensible woman should ever be special interest, since he was generally led into buying them. To obtain a known as an American, and it was beautiful skin one must begin and diet here that he won his first laurels. He advance of 25 cents on his cork leg in a focd of every kind must not be eaten. coming to this country as a young man, milk or lemonade substituted. Fruits tall and well-formed, and when, some no game at hand, they had to depend upon the dried venison and other pro-dance, rich candies and cakes avoided, with his trained hons and tigers, Sir thousand women. visions with which they had provided pie never should be touched, and pick- Edwin Landseer painted him in the les and acid food generally should be midst of his tamed beasts, the picture dispensed with. A woman who follows attracted a great deal of attention, and this season. expected, they were startled to find that the above rules will find that her skin made Van Amburgh's show the fashion will become smooth and clear after sev- with the very highest circles, even roy- take, says an English seamstress, m But Hervey Davenant was sitting by proposed that his friend should favor them with a Scotch tune on the violin. In fact, that there was but one day's rations left. This was something they the dieting must be thorough and carein fact, that there was but one day's eral months have passed. Of course alty itself. The duke of Wellington making a shirt. ful. No improvement can be made un- ances, and cultivated his acquaintance with interest.

A tablespoonful of sulphur taken "Yes, it was too true; starvation every other morning for a week, and the duke, when the lion king was a 30,000 common schools, 3,000,000 pupils

NEWS IN BRIEF -The Divina Commedia of Dante

was first printed in 1472. -The Chinese written language consists of 100,000 characters.

-Mackerel, it is said, are never found south of Cape Hatteras.

-A Vallejo, Cal., farmer has a milch -Augusta, Me., is discussing the ad-

isability of readopting local time. -In France only sixty stock brokers

-The cost of the German army now

unts to \$116,000,000. -Bears are reported in Essex county,

N. Y. -Japan has a fishing population of

1,601,406. -Pittsburg, Penn., has banished

hand organs. -There were eight circusses in

Rome, B. C. -Italy is about to send out a Polar

-There are 20,000 deaf mutes in

Great Britain. - California produces figseight inches

in circumference. -There are 346 anthracite collieries

seems, we have been unable to find a in Pennsylvania. -Meissonier's only family consists of

his grandchildren. -An abundance of good honey this

may have occurred, but in comparison year is promised.

-A boot black in New Orleans has a been performed they seem to show that proud record of 1.47.

it is not really more perilous than many -The U. S. Signal Service employs simpler performances. It is an utterly 800 tornado reporters. objectiess feat, only introduced because

-The population of Texas-1,591,000 of the fuscination which terrible peril in 1880-has grown to 2,250,000 in has to most audiences. When Van 1883. Amburgh was in England a certain

-A Jacksonville, Fla., man has made \$42,50 from a single rose bush this

-The United States has become the fourth largest beer-drinking nation in the world.

-Of the 1,500,000 Masons in the world one half are on this side of the

Atlantic. -A Denison, Texas, man secured an

-Emigrants are leaving Silesia and

-Glove making alone gives employ

-A single apiary in Texas is said to have produced 6000 pounds of honey

-There are over 20,000 stitches to

-The assessors of Philadelphia re port that there are 211,211 qualified voters in the city. "Were you ever afraid?" once asked -Japan now has, in round numbers,

and \$4,700 teachers.

strip of cloth.' Polishing the Neck.

"That younger brother ought to shoulders. It is possible such instances think a sight of the other one." voice ; "he would die for him, I know,

plucked four blades of grass from behind him-one shorter than the rest-

A Close Call.

Harry drew first, then Phil.

"I'll lay you a bet of five pounds that drew long blades.

minute, sing the next and dance the short one.

your music is capable of that, I will through him not only pay the five pounds with pleas-

ure, but will be convinced that it is the most enlivening, pathetic and best mu- ed out Harry. sic in the world."

> opportunity for a trial; but being in-formed that a number of young Scots-begin at once; so here goes. men were to dine at a certain hotel on

own country to carry tea in the neigh-

ong as they journeyed along.

themselves on starting.

amongst them-and finally glanced up were in that happy state when they "Being longer on the way than they

coose for his first tune, "Here's a health to them that's awa'," and played it in many a day's journey before them, and then taken every other morning for an-"The first time that I am "Tell me dear-must you leave us ?" to them that's awa'," and played it in "That's a wofu' tune," said a great, out provisions and with no hope of get-

Jack was reported by the newspapers as "A faint shout was heard, and in the having come to his end in various ways, distance, rapidly approaching, was seen once after the following unenviable a large body of men, well mounted, fashion: He was said to have been ex- cow that weighs almost 1900 lbs, "Well, suppose you tell it," spoke bearing directly toward them. hibiting the feat which Van Amburgh originated, of putting his head into the "Not I. Come Dick, trim up your "Help had come at last. "In their despair and rage they had lion's mouth, and to have been roused not noticed the aproach of any one until to a sense of his rashness by hearing the are permitted by law. they were close upon them. out, and, throwing their weapons aside, they clasped their heroic brother to

"Then I'm a dead man," groaned

other party came up.

"All trouble was now over, and as at Taunton, where he died in 1865. With

the mines in safety."

I always am when there's company."

late breakfast, late luncheon, late din- if it were necessary, be civil to any six ner, late everything! No, no. Jane! of the most objectionable of her school-Enjoy your friend's society by all fellows, for in his secret heart, far means ; be happy, my dear, over your down below the cynical and misanafternoon tea and mutual reminiscences of by-gone days; but I'll vanish," That's just what you must not do,

Hervey," Miss Jane replied, with an unusual amount of energy. "You must remain here, brother, and help me to entertain Miss Treherne."

"Help you to entertain Miss Tre-rne, Jane ! Well, upon my word, herne, that's the coolest request 1've heard for fifteen years I" Mr. Davenant cried, in comical amazement.

"It's the only request of the kind I've made, brother, during fifteen years. I have respected your wish for seclusion and fallen into all your habits, and 1 think you might give way to me in this small matter," Miss Jane said quietly.

'True, true, sister ! I'm very selfish -a perfect bear, I know; but then I hate women. You're the only enduraconsideration of your general good be- glanced up half curiously, half fearfulble one I ever met, my dear; and, in havior, I'll make a martyr of myself just this once. I'll stay, and endeavor to the best of my poor ability to entertain this Miss Treherne-that's what you want, is it not ?-devoutly hoping that she will not be vivacious, or intellectual, or philosophical, or strongminded, or have missionary sympathies | manding voice and wholly fascinating or agricultural tendencies, though, after all, as boredom is inevitable, one might as well be bored one way as another, When does your friend arrive, Jane ?'

"This evening," Miss Jane replied, after consulting a letter. "I should like to send the carriage to Hailsham to meet her."

"Certainly, my dear. What time do we dine ?"

"The same time as usual, of course make no difference in our arrangements, envied, anticipated all her wants and Miss Treherne's presence will except that we shall use the large drawing-room instead of the small."

"Where I am to present myself in penitential costume at a quarter-past six, to be introduced to your friend, and hand her m to dinner ?" Hervey said, with his grim smile. "I'll be there, Jane, though I would just as soon go me, sister. And now go and commence those mysterious preparations which I woman coming to stay for a few days, Go, my dear, and leave me to quiet contemplation of the great event."

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Miss Jane, in mute obedience, took up her key-basket and left the breakfast-room, while her brother threw itor to pass, promised to join them very assure you it was but a mere chance, soon, and then made a dash up to his after all." consternation.

A tall, broad-shouldered, deep-chested man of forty, looking much older, answered forgot what he rang for, with brown eyes, deeply set under heavy brows, brown skin, brown hair, chin-a handsome, healthy, wealthy man, with an iron constitution and perfect digestion ; by nature genial, socia-ble, generous; with a good deal of sly dry humor; by habit grim, sarcastic, taciturn ; a man who, without any apparent earthly reason, adopted misanthropy as a religion, and rigorously lived up to his creed-such was Hervey Davenant.

this latter and motion of hervey Davenant's like her," Hervey ob-loy or sorrow, he had settled down at loy or sorrow at loy or sorrow at low or

extreme religious views, and perhaps "That's not very often, Hervey." "No, fortunately. A few weeks in-deed I No rest, no quiet, no study, thropical strata, Hervey Davenant dearly loved his sister

. . . "This is Miss Treherne, Hervey. Eforder of introduction in her blind be-

tief in Mr. Davenant's absolute suprem-"How do you do, Mr. Davenant ?" The misanthrope was standing on the

white fleecy hearthrug in the drawingroom, looking down curiously at a young girl who knelt there, warming her hands before a blazing fire-a very slight girl dressed in black, with pale golden wavy hair fastened carelessly with a black ribbon low down on her neck, bright hazel eyes, a delicate col-

orless complexion, and a sweet happy smile. She looked little more than a child as she knelt in the firelight and ly at Hervey, who, after making a formal bow and muttering some uninof meeting his sister's friend, stood sol-

emply silent. A bright imperious winning little girl, with a half-pleading, half-com-

manner, Effie Treherne rubbed her delscate little white hands, and prattled every object that happened to catch her in the middle of the floor in dumb observant eye as she was driven from

was announced, and, silent still, with a

wishes. In her wildest flights of imagination Miss Jane never pictured such

hend. He looked at Effie Treherne ther than study a new face. Miss Jane

and flow of eager childish questions.

down the apartment in a sort of comic room, crammed some miscellaneous articles into a portmanteau, rang his

> kicked the portmanteau out of sight, me Effie." and, returning to the dining-room, rest-

remembered to have felt them before ; his brow seemed marked with deeper lines, his very hair appeared to him to have grown grayer, and a look of suffering had come into his eyes since they rested three hours before on Effie Tre-herne's face in the firelight. The mis-

At five-and-twenty he had returned no way account; there was something from a prolonged foreign tour to find at the bottom of it, she felt confident

"No, I mustn't; but I should," was big, raw-boned youth to his next neigh- ting more?

"But what, dear ?" "I wish you wouldn't ask me so many cheeks, questions, Mr. Davenant," the girl said

lesperately. "I have just one more to ask, deartie," my love, this is my brother," Miss only one," Hervey whispered, drawing have them all in the same mood. He Jane said hurriedly, inverting the usual closer to her. "Listen, Effic." "Oh, no, no-please !"-and Effie's

in protest.

watched it once before and misinter- a bold, vigorous style, "Willie brew'd preted what it said ; he meant to have a Peck o' Maut." In went the handa plain answer this time. "Look at me, Effic-look up into my

face and listen. I love you, my darling an instant all struck up--I love you. Can you ever learn to care anything about me?" he asked very For we are use fon, we're use that fon, But just a drapple in our e'e; The cock may craw, the day may daw, But ayk we'll taste the bariey bree i slowly and earnestly.

"Oh, Mr. Davenant, let me go! Please, please-"Answer me ürst, dear. I must-I dang the Weaver." will have a reply ; I have a right to it ! telligible commonplace on the pleasure Can you ever learn to love me, dear ?" "No, Hervey"-the reply came from

the depths of the couch whereon she had taken refuge-"because-because madmen. -I know how already !" "My darling"-and Hervey kissed

the golden head very tenderly-"my own little darling !" Presently Miss Jane entered the room about her journey, her impressions of the country, of Davenant Hall, and in search of her key-basket, and paused

amazement. Hervey looked round, not Hailsham. In a few moments dinner too well pleased at the interruption, and Effice seized the opportunity to make

Hervey took the young lady to the din-ing-room, and, with a politeness which Lord Chesterield himself might have envied, anticipated all her wants and vou deceive your tru ting body sour could winter the source of the effect of Scotch music when properly placed and the you deceive your tru ting brother so ?" "Really, Hervey, I never meant-" "No, of course not, when you said one of your schoolfellows was com-

through dinner she was nervous and un-happy; there was a look of sad re-such thing !" Miss Jane cried indigproach and positive pain in Hervey's nantly. "I would have said, if you had eyes which she could not at all compre-hend. He looked at Effie Treherne in feilows had asked me to take her niece premolar extracted. You may rely upon a strange thoughtful way, as though he for a few weeks to avoid the attentions were endeavoring to recollect an old ra- of a very objectionable young man." "And you ruthlessly threw the child those mysterious preparations which I ther than study a new face. Also Jane 'And you ruthlessly threw the child in the way of a very objectionable old in the way of a very objectionable old in the way of a very objectionable old one ! How could you, Jane? In esfit or a fever, simply because there's a so that, between her anxiety and Her- Charybdis with a vengeance! What

vey's silence, the dinner was but a dull affair, in spite of Effie's lively chatter der ?" and flow of eager childish questions. "Why, that she's a very fortunate At length it was over. Hervey held girl, of course!" Miss Jane replied the door open for his sister and her vis- complacently. "But really, brother, I

"No matter, Jane ; I'm not the first fellow whose fate has been so decided, bell violently, and by the time it was and I have no intention of quarrelling with any circumstance that has given

"She's a dear good girl, brother, and whiskers, beard, and mustache, save for the streaks of silver they showed, a fine upon his hands, and indulged in a long can be; but she's not so pretty as her set of white teeth, and a firm decided reflection. His forty years sat more mother was," Miss Jane added reflectheavily on him that night than he ever remembered to have felt them before : Womanlike, the moment her point

was gained she began to regret it. "Who was her mother, sister ?"

"Alice Leigh, sister to my dearest friend at school, a beautiful creature, but giddy, Hervey-very giddy, and fond to distraction of her own beauty. anthrope had received a shock for She made what was supposed to be a which Miss Jane's philesophy could in grand match; but Mr. Treherne failed in business, turned out badly, and treated his young wife shamefully. She

"As they gathered around their fire "It is that, Sandy. There's mickle to partake of the last portion left them, clear it from the system. "Why should you? Are we not very happy, Effe?" "Yes; but, but—" giving a deep sigh and drawing his hand over his long gaunt face to hide hand over his long gaunt face to hide identified in the stretched himself silence, and then stretched himself down not help the complexion. It silence, and then stretched himself the tears which were trickling down his

The Fiddler with his keen eye soon ing him in the face. perceived that before he got through the second part of the tune he would therefore threw his whole soul into the nor supper that night. Despair began instrument, played the tune as he had to creep into their hearts, murmurs little hands were clasped over her eyes never done before ; and as the last four began to rise, their clothes were beginbars of the tune died away like the dis-ing to grow ragged, their shoes to break,

in protest. But Hervey drew them both away with one of his and looked earnestly and tenderly into her face. It was a tell-tale countenance; but Hervey had kerchiefs, away went the tears.

look did they exchange, as they thought of the home they had left ; but "Chorus !" cried the Fiddler, and in

The song ended, up struck the Fiddler in his best style the reel of "Jenny "Scotland forever I" cried Jamie, and

in an instant tables, chairs and glasses were scattered in all directions, the whole party dancing and jumping like Out ran the affrighted Professor-for

Mirrors.

he did not know what might come next -up came the landlady with her terrified train of inmates. But none durst enter the room, the hurrahs and thumps upon the floor being boisterous ; and it The night wore on slowly, indeed, to these wretched men. At last the gray was only upon the entry of a Scotch traveler, who had just arrived and who light in the eastern sky began to streak cried to the Fiddler for any sake to with red, and as the sun peeped stop, that order was restored. through each man rose to a sitting pos-

ture. "A fearful gleam shone in the each other. "All friendly feeling was gone ; they never came into her house again for could think of nothing but that they

were starving to death. Looking-glasses used to be made by

covering the plate with an amalgam of tin and mercury ; but this has been superseded by depositing a coat of real silver upon the glass, thrown down in a

smooth film by adding oil of cloves or other organic substances to a solution of ammonia nitrate of silver, retained upon the plate by a raised rim of wax. The trouble with the process has been that, though cheaper, the plates are inferior in lustre, and lack the "black" color which silversmiths regard as in-dication the perfection of polish. The long looked for process of imparting the

brilliancy of the mercurial coating to the cheap and durable film has at last been accomplished by chemical reaction. After the silver plating is comstrip until all had been drawn, and then plete the film is flooded with a weak it was to be done simultaneously. The aqueous solution of the double cyanide of mercury and potassium; slow de-

composition takes place, and the mer-"All had drawn. "In breathless silence they awaited the signal.

cury is precipitated, which immediately amalgamates with the silver film. The result is said to be thoroughly satissac-"A tiny sound broke the stillness ! tory, the amalgam of silver being quite The pebble had fallen, each hand was as brilliant as that of tin, and less subject to change, while the new process has the advantage of being readily applicable to the largest plates, which by the old method could be treated only with great difficulty, if at all.

A recent chemical treatment of vened himself before the younger one to eers has been successful in London it is said, whereby the veneer can be made supple as leather and of less than the usual thickness, while the strength and

what is to become of me during that time? Of course I shall be neglected; what a prim antiquated lady in lace time? Of course I shall be neglected; what is to become of me during that time? Solution is to become of me during that time? That's a wofu' tune," said a great, out provisions and with no hope of getmagic. It should always be mixed afraid of me, I shall retire from the with molasses or something that will wild beast line."

Shop Terms.

upon the ground to get what rest he does not help the complexion it will ary of shop terms as well as of accepted scientific mechanical terms as applied to could find with this fearful fate star-ing him in the face. "Still, in almost utter silence, they again started on their way by daylight; no breakfast that morning, nor dinner bor support that morning, nor dinner bot support that morning, nor dinner bot support that morning the start of the support that morning the sup others. One thing is certain, however, readers in another portion. Lack of milk is always conducive to softening and whitening the skin, and it is a no-ticeable fact that girls who have never been allowed to soften a nechanical nomenclature. In a mechanical paper, the and fatigue began to tell upon them; in consequence of lack of food. "Among the party were two brothers, They walked together side by side during the day, and shept the same during the night. Many a wishful look did they exchange as ther best things with which to keep the complexion in order. A tumblerful should be drank one hour before every and the use and many exchange, as they thought of the home they had left; but through all their deep despair they clung to each other. The other two members of the party soon noticed how members of the party soon noticed how these two brothers keyt by themselves, as it were, and many an angry scowl did they cast upon them both.
"At last fatigue, exposure and want of food forbade them moving any further, and one of them declared that he was completely done out.
"The moon shone down upon those wild, despairing faces in all her soft beauty, as if to mock them in their utter wretchedness. Not aneys was closs did it, yet wild, despairing faces in all her soft beauty, as if to mock them in their utter wretchedness. Not aneys was clossed in the minds of all; yet no one down the minds of all;

was possessed in the minds of all; yet no one dared to express it aloud. The night wore on slowly, indeed, to Fashionable women and girls in New in the night wore on slowly, indeed, to York always have their arms and necks "spindle" an "arbor"" Or if so used, "polished" before going to a ball or why not have a shop thesarus or lexicon other entertainment where they appear with very decollete dresses. The "pol-ishing" greatly beautifies the skin. First the arms and neck are rubbed of the four men as they gazed upon each other. After this has been rubbed which may be used as obstacles. A "spindle" is derived from the spinning

off the arms and shoulders are covered with cold cream, which is allowed to remain on fifteen minutes. This is then rubbed off with a piece of fine soft from our Saxon schaft, an arrow, im-

"No word was spoken, not a breath heard, until that awful silence was bor-ken by a low hoarse voice, which sound-ed more like the growl of a wild beast than anything human: ""Let us draw lots?" "At last that fearful thought was expressed ! Yes it has come to that; one of them must die or all per-ish ! They dared not look in each other's faces, sogreat was their horror. He who had spoken tore from his ragged jacket four strips of cloth, and, one of them being short, he who leid it was that one has to be the victim; or if the short one was left he who held it was to be the one. "That gaunt hand was outstretched upon its fearful errand; the two broth-ers were to draw last, one after the other, and no one was to look at his strip until all had been drawn, and then

Beet-Sugar,

a quantity may be used. Oatmeal and beet-sugar industry in England. Some -Four hundred and thirty-seven of Indian-meal water are both excellent of the works long ago abandoned are his descendants survive a veteran of for washing the face and hands in. The being put in order, and large plantings the war of 1812, who died near Mon-The pebble had fallen, each hand was unclosed, the youngest of the two broters had drawn the shortest strip of cloth. "With a wild yell the two men grasped "With a wild yell the two men grasped

their knives and sprang toward their Get ten cents' worth of rock salt every diminish the proportions of saccharine month and wash in a basin into which matter in the root as compared with "Not so the eldest brother; he plant- a good lump of it has been placed. Rain beets grown in France and other warm water is an excellent thing for the skin, climates.

en nimsen before the younger one and there is as much truth as poetry in the saying that the "early dew of the morning will make like the face of ar iron or other metals, dissolve by heat three onnees of asphaltum, four quarts

preacher, who is not yet 50, is completely broken in health. -Four million barrels are estimated as the extent of the apple crop of Western New York this year.

-Mr. Spurgeon the great London

-The perceptible earthquakes of the civilized world are estimated to average in number 110 per annum.

-Penny dinners for school[children have been instituted under the direction

-In changing the style of clothing for convicts in Ohio penitentiary, striped goods have been abandoned.

-Birch, until lately considered of little value, is beginning to be sought

-There is a tree near Danbury, Mass. which is over 200 years old. It is 100 feet high and twenty-two feet in circumference.

- Louisiana has school accommodations for but 74,000,000 children, though there are at least 350,000 little ones in the State.

-Thedwellings and farms of widows. minors, and spinsters are exempted from taxation in several States of the Mexican republic.

-There are in the United States 36 varities of oak, 34 of pine, 9 of fir, 5 of spruce, 4 of hemlock, 2 of persimmon, 12 of ash, 18 of willow, and 9 of

-Four hundred and thirty-seven of

the value of which is £2,000,000,000. The value of the annual products of these farms is £600,000,000.

-The present registered British voters are as follows: England, 2,618 .-453; Scotland, 310,441; Ireland, 224, 018-total, 3,152,912. The present

They are always disgusting, and even a shop terms. signal was to be the dropping of a peb-ble. "All had drawn. "All had drawn. man as common, no matter how small There is likely to be a revival of the poplar.

