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NO. 32.

Patricia-A Mandolin Song. - vere leaves! Ah, the spark

my lady smiled on he white steps to the foam,

built in storring home, - wept the air.

ver bring mu the sweetest, and-

intermediant. Als, the hearing

and subtle meanings half

Enantimited meast they went, le chance struck instrument, Units my dying day that look and speech alway

inshing autumn's overflow of

his love and had firmly believed that f son Labord women, jewel eyed

This day, he believed, would crown his

eart to pray. whe's games to maif hinds the evermore,

DELL'AND ADDRESS OF in that we main woo by, slighted turns for

Stanwood had allowed himself little Those your scoutness, your smile,

AND QUICKSAND. LOVE

it was spring time in Southland. pelicate, commingled odors pervaded he air as if a myriad of waiting priests sele swinging preciously haden censers the vector's chancel of the earth more whose sweet perfumes floated feebly sought; but she did not press the to sob. mound to invisible heights, within the he donie, whose tracery was in terry counts, brightening in the cease. es dow of light from the hastening In the woods, in the valleys, on ponting, throbbing nature be bringing forth all her of blocsums, of flower, of leaf. iem to the sun. Through the sphere of the wood burst the flame the crimson flowers to Industries the yellow jessamine, whil and fovous bixuriance of bloom, ant trees, entwined her strong armst hung featoons with athletic grace about

ipping, grey Spanish moss, creepfallen timber, leaving one as intoxicating trail of golden piendor behind, and bending low to

he ground kissed the smiling blue and in all kinds of attitudes; but it was like | and rails?" te violets which were springing up all such woodland dinners, and leaving erywhere from the grass. And gh the allent forest gleamed, like he fiddlers drawing the dancers mer- down!" lines, the abundant spray of ate crape flowers, as if a wediz day were on hand and dryads and vasl were about to move profesto some woodland altar around fauns would joyously dance.

the low-lands

6457.

a radius of twenty miles, which was the sufficient to keep her from sinking. The jealous sun had thrown aside the scope of his quest, Fanny Chenard was He could swim; he was an expert in shroud of rain which night had placed the only one who could properly be that art; but nobody could swim in the over the blossoming earth, and the regarded by him as the possible future sand. Given a pond and young lady hours moved processionally along, banmistress of Midhurst, his elegant coun- falling into it, and he would have nered in green and blue and gold; the try home. Like many other men, he plunged in the water with his boots on birds in orchestra unity and diversity mistook his admiration of her physical and drawn her out, without thinking diffusing overtures and symphonies, beauty and his conception of Fanny's anything of the occurrence. But here and from far off in the woodland came availability as the central ornament of they were, two miles from the picnic the sweet, low cooing of the manvehis home for love. The fact is, he ground in a place where it was not breasted doves. sought her as he would an exquisite likely any help could reach them, with

Stanwood walked the gallery with copy of an edition de luze of some valu-able book for his library. He had about the raindrops already beginning to fall and the consciousness that in an hour garden with Irene. This disposition of he had spent some days trying to deter-he had spent some days trying to determine whether Irene would not do as of tawny water. dove, saying softly, under her auroral well. He had, of course, viewed with He lay on his breast with both arms blushes:

no little disturbance the occasional extended, hallooing with all his might, "I'm not a bit sorry that Fanny got visits of Stanwood to Concord Place, holding to Fanny's wrists with the into the quicksand!"

At the Alderson's party, a few nights grip of a vice. A peal of thunder And Renwick Nichols who had his before, he had wa'ked the long gallery reverberated through the woods and the hand around her waist, smiled as he with Fanny in the witchery of moon- lightning diffused unearthly luminous- felt the quickened throbbings of her the long stormy wither monthly and the long stormy wither monthly luminouslight, and had vehemently asseverated his love and had firmly believed that "Let me go," cried Fanny, "and get

In the gallery, Stanwood looked into d grave d grave event women, jewer event she was conquered, although she with-drew her hand quickly from his and said: "Not yet!"—with some emotion. about me like a platform." he smiled and leaned his head down "For God's sake M ss Fanny; don't to hear Fanny say: et go of my hand! How can I leave "I'm almost glad that I sank in that heroic labors with success, and he only let go of my hand! How can I leave

sought an opportunity to renew his you in this terrible place for an instant? dreadful quicksand. I thought I loved No, I shall not leave you." you; now 1 know 1 do." "But you must get the rails," said Then, like a soft, sweet echo, floated

hope, but cultivated much determina- the beautiful girl, "or I am lost." from the woodland the morning symtion. He had found a very pleasure-able reciprocity of tastes and opinion tion. She had heard that one way of She was calm for one in her situaphony of a thousand birds, Fish as Food.

in his acquaintance with Fanny. Their extrication was by flinging the body differences were few and rather pleas- from side to side; but this action had Fish has always, within historical urably variant than hostilely so. He only accelerated her descent.

times, been an important article of diet. had simply been in her presence what "Mr. Nichols, I command you to get In some parts of the world it is the he really was. He had nothing to con- rails, branches of trees, anything to staple article of food. The huge shellceal; his ingenuousness pleased her. And it did more. She feit an Inde-see me disappear? Something must be mains of tribal feasts in periods long scribable pleasure in his presence, done and at once." And Fanny began anterior to written records-show how-

greatly shell-fish entered into the diet quest; she had an instinctive dread of Nichols was the most perplexed man of aboriginal races. doing so. Then there was Renwick in the world. During the whole terri-Fish is cheap. It furnishes to most Nichols, too. She liked him because ble time he could not help saying to people an agreeable change with meat, he amused her. She could not conceive of his really loving her or any other woman; but yet he seemed as earnest woman; but yet he seemed as earnest as he possibly could be. Sometimes out and he could not. His attitude or rare.

she thought he really fancied her sister | was painful, grotesque. The sand was It is held by some authorities that it Irene-careless, unsentimental Irene, yielding to the pressure of his elbows who never could make a religion of as he braced himself up to hold his fair itains elements of special value as brothers, sisters and friends, and follow food for the brain, nerves and bones. as he braced himself up to hold his fair love, but was content with attentions companion. He felt that he must But, in the matter of diet, we need to and would never break her heart over shift his position, or he would be sucked plan for weak stomachs. There is a plan for weak stomachs. There is a difference of digestibility in lish. Some tains, and rest under their shadow, anybody. The sisters differed radi- down head foremost, down, down, even anybody. The sisters unlevel table cally; that was the reason Fanny had said—"Not yet," when Renwick leaned over her hand on that moonht gallery. half believing that the conquest was rails; but where could rails be found in atively free from oil. There is much difference also in the muscular fibre of same love chanting is repeated until fish, which in some is short and tender. all the girls have made their choice. that wild vicinity?"

There was a hilarious time at the "Do you think you can keep up while dinner, which was taken al frees and I run to the woods and get branches Salt fish is more difficult of digestion Next in turn come the young men, than fresh The manner of cooking fish makes a

"Go at once," cried Fanny. "You difference in digestibility. Fish fried whole affair terminating with dancing. the elders chatting under the trees and must do something. We are both going in butter is easier of digestion than fish

fr ed in ordinary fat; boiled it is still easier, and steamed it is easier still. rily to the changing figures again, we Renwick Nichols, with a superhuman will follow two of the guests down the wrench, succeeded in getting on firmer while follow two of the guests down integrets and with the production and sprang to the precipitous of the bayou. They were Renwick bank of the bayou. There was a dense bank of the bayou and fanny Chenard. Harry chenard. Harry chenard. Harry chenard. Harry bank of the bayou and fanny Chenard. Harry ch

RUSSIAN COURTSHIP. hands to her accepted lover, then to her father and mother, and lastly to the Beautiful Slavonio Girls are each of the guests. This duty per-Wooed and Won. formed, she appears to lose all bashful-

will tell you a story of lovemaking ness, and she who but a short time before bewailed her fate so loudly now Russia, of which I will endeavor to accepts and even glories in the choice aw a pen picture and show my Amerishe has made. n readers that the young men and To the world she is oblivious and dens of my country are in no wise thinks of none but her lover, upon flerent from those of other and more whom she lavishes all the love of her ored climes. They are, perhaps, a le more demonstrative, less given to young heart, showing by every endearealing the feelings of the heart, ing term and caress how great is her worship for her hero. This change in the girl's manner is not noticed by pard less inclined to regard money as a cessary consideration in the settle-ent of heart affairs. When a Russian ents or guests, who continue their tea drinking and gossipping. These enloves, it is with her whole heart: love surmounts all obstacles.]

air friends to join them in forming a

rcle. This done, they all join in

ny love, as she

f eloquent words.

gagement ceremonies are possessed of a weird and impressive grandeur, which no pen can describe in their realistic beauty. The pretty bit of hypocrisy practiced both by mother and daughfrom experience. It is the custom of the Russian young the long, stormy winter evenings. cting the house of each one in turn. ter-the one unwilling to give up her child, the other to leave her nome-is a custom handed down from generation ys and girls come gayly dressed in iday attire, the latter carrying their oms and linen thread, which they are to generation, and though insincere, is full of beauty and pathos. The custom pposed to convert into the muchrized linen. These pretty young tisses pass the hours in idle gossip ntil the time approaches for the ar-18 purely Slavonic and is accepted only by merchants and peasants. The customs of the nobility are entirely differval of the sterner sex, when each one les to her loom and begins to work nost earnestly, by which means they pek to impress on the minds of their pyers their capabilities for becoming wers their capabilities for becoming devious windings. They are now free pod wives and housekeepers; but this to make their own arrangements in reigued industry does not last long, for gard to the marriage, when and where en the male members have entered it shall take place and who will be the e work is suspended, and pleasure guests. They vssit and receive friends egins by the young men inviting their and are considered almost the same as

Who Their Authors Were, And What

m in the middle of the circle, then Foster got fifteen thousand dollars for writing "Old Folks at Home." walks back and forth chanting a love mong, in which the rest of the guests Charles Dibdin netted several weeks' oin. In the song usually selected she wils of the beauty of the lover she has board for writing "Poor Jack," while his publishers made twenty-five thoulosen, how much she loves him, how

> Robert Treat Payne wrote "Ye Sons of Columbia" early in 1800, under the title of "Adams and Liberty," and continues to exist. I heard the other was paid seven hundred and fifty dollars for it.

"America" was written by the Rev. "America" was written by the Rev. Samuel Francis Smith in 1932, and it contained brass, but probably this was where she could enjoy her happiness was first sung in Boston on the Fourth without blushing.

and leads him into the circle, when the

teacher of music at Philadelphia. who each select a partner and go The tune of "John Brown's Body" through the same performance, the of Methodist camp-meeting origin. It was adapted to its present use by an At the conclusion of this dance each organist in Harvard Church in 1861. young peasant escorts the object of his

choice to her home. At these gather-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The Governors of Idaho and Ne vada are brothers.

-New England has had a number of aged suicides lately. -Paterson, New Jersey, has a fe-

male ghost f or a sensation.

-The pawnbroker is now laying in his summer stock of winter clothing. body. Here is one. You see that the wood is finely grained and that the bark is genuine. These sticks cost -Jersey City has an accumulation seventy-five cents and one dollar, and

of unpaid taxes amounting to \$6,000 are much affected by impecunious young men who ape the New York 00. -An eighty thousand dollar opera

ludes. Canes are cut in the rough house has been contracted for at Pasaand brought to the city in carloads. dena, California. In some mountainous districts many of

the inhabitants do nothing else but cut -Gence has written a new opera, "Thirteen," which will be produced at and ship canewood. In one factory in New York over ten thousand canes Vienna in the fall, are turned out daily. They are hewed and turned wholly by machinery. Ex-

-Six Bridgeport, (Conn.) octogen-arlans indulged in in an excursion to pert cane-makers can earn big wages." "What are the principal woods now New York the other day.

-A" surplus of cats is said to be worrying Mt. Holly, New Jersey, and the cats are worried in turn.

-In upper New Jersey the farmers diamond willow, orange, yucca, red, gum, cedar, chestnut, hickory, pear, lignumvitie and bog oak. The last have been mowing hay by moonlight to escape the intense heat of the day.

named wood comes from Ireland and -Twenty-two of the crew are said make a most handsome stick. The to have deserted from the United natives are quite clever at carving. States sloop-of-war Ossippee, at Boston. They ornament the canes with sham-

-The remains of gigantic Indians and several arrow-heads were recently exhumed at East Neck, Long Island.

said to be locked up are carved. Here is a perfect bog oak. You can see that -A Georgian is reported to have while the carving is rough it is well shipped over 500 crates of pears, the executed. The line lines show the produce of only two acres of ground. -A granite tower, 60 feet high, has been been adopted as the design of the Portland (Maine) soldiers' "monuoak is found in the bogs of Ireland, ment."

-Not one of twenty-six "tramps' arrested in one night one week in Central Park, New York, was under 60 years of age.

-Salem, New Jersey, has a newly completed school census that shows a not considered fashionable. They are affected by elderly men. Silver-headed decrease in the number of children of canes will be worn as long as the dude school age.

-It is thought industrial education day that a fashionable young man, a ill be tried experimentally in New resident of Brooklyn, was poisoned by York public schools during the coming school term.

-in a number of localities along the a libelous tale," said the man of canes Hudson river Concord grape growers report that phyloxera are gnawing at Continuing, the reporter's informant the roots of the grape vine.

"Ebony and rosewood are the stock -A new use for the tobacco plant has been discovered. Its stems and waste, it is claimed, are equal to linen rags in the manufacture of paper.

ished ebony stick with a gold head? -Some of the New Bedford (Mass. Silver-topped canes sell as high as ten dollars, but many of those sold by unwhalers have been having splendid luck his season. Two schooners have taken \$20,000 worth each of ambergris.

-The new College de France, which has been started in Paris, will require less than completion, it is stated, and will cost day and is now but little used. The lapses, and he had become accustomed to restrain its use. He afterwards, however, concluded that the poile duli-the says: For this hint I am indebted to the 12,000,000 francs. anceted by the notifity. Light canes are preferable in summer. In um-brella heads many novelties are shown. The natural wood handle is bast George P. Morris wrote "Woodman, Spare that Tree," because the pur-chaser of a friend's estate wanted to when it was drawn out by her decut down a tree which his grandfather had planted. His friend paid the pur-had planted. His friend paid the purscendents the other day it had increased to a little over \$2300. -In Natchez, Mississippi, during a recent fortnight, only six deaths oc-curred-but one of them that of a ---white person, and one was from inju-An Actress' Life, ries received. The population is about 10 000. Young women who are attracted by the glamor of the stage, and allow their -A tramp succeeded in making an upholstered pew in St. Peter's Church, New York, his bed every night for two vanity to convince them that the attentions they may receive will compenweeks before he was caught at it. He sate for the amount of work involved, is now on Blackwell's Island for the are apt to find that an actress' life i summer. not the bed of roses they had metured. -American school books which hereis James R. Randail, and he is a mod- In their efforts to keep up their work, tofore found ready sale in Japan, are and also to have the joyous time they being crowded from the market by had hoped for, they must either part clever reprints produced by the native with health or fail to meet honestly the workmen, according to advices received rigorous demands of their duties. A in Washinington. well-ordered ambitious life on the stage -The hottest day San Francisco exmeans hard work, quite as hard as any perienced since the Signal Service was other line of work could be, but not too established there was on May 28, when hard for the aim of a lifetime. The the temperature rose to 96.9%. The experience of a single performance be-fore the footlights is delightful to an hottest day before that was in 1873, when 95.3 was reached. amateur, but would it carry with it -A horse owner of Brooklyn, whose the same degree of pleasure if repeated horse was so badly injured by catching seven and eight times a week? Let amateur actors consider what it means one of its feet in a cable road slot that to labor indefatigably on a production killing became necessary to end the which may fail and be cast aside in a animal's sufferings, has recovered \$100 week, or, what is worse (for the per- from the cable road company. -At Santa Cruz, California, lately, formers) succeeds so well as to run a thousand or more consecutive nights. two large Newfoundland dogs annoyed It is in these wearisome repetitions that children in bathing by continually the calling of an actor becomes routine dragging them from the water, eviof the most irksome nature to a prodently under the impression that the gressive spirit. The belief is common that work is lightened by repeated peryoungsters were drowning. -A gamin in New York, who was tormances. Never was there a greater cut with a whip by the driver while mistake. On the contrary, they render more needful than ever watchful atten-"catching behind" a loaded furniture car, waited his opportunity and cut the tion and study to maintain that nice rope that bound the load, permitting a balance of performance which gained portion of the latter to drop into the the applause of the critical at the outstreet. set; and it will be found most necessary -Coins (of what country it is not to broaden his act outside the limits of stated) of the date of 1096 and other that never-ending part, in order that years prior to 1600, were found last moment that you see a piece of goods the linal performance does not find him week by a man who was digging a so molded into all its lines as to taint celliar in Andover, New Jersey. The coins are said to be of copper and in Young women aspirants to the stage good condition. should also consider it means to act in -neports from Greenport, Long 18sickness as well as in health, to smile land, Promised Land and other places and caper or storm and struggle when of rendezvous for vessels engaged in the every nerve is throbbing with pain. menhaden fisheries are to the effect that Yet every pang must be hidden, every ache suppressed. Audiences are uncon-sciously hard task-masters. They pay the catch this season so far is much below the average, and comparatively the do not think that Parisians deserve so their money not to pity, but to apbusiness is a failure. -Arrangements have been made for a scientific examination of the water of the Passaic and its tributaries. Sam-An Expensive Luxury. ples of the water taken recently from the river below Paterson, New Jersey, showed 35,000 microbes in about a A German, now visiting in this country, writes to his home paper as follows quarter of a teaspoonful of water. concerning our colleges: "In America, -A "shinplaster" issued by Allein this land of the free, it is the sad fact gbeny, Penna., when it was a borough, that university culture is a prize which fifty years ago, and which had been is only accessible to the sons of rich continuously in possession of T. B. men." His inquiries were very exact. Watford, of this city, since that time, "Among the 140 students who had has been given by the latter to James completed their studies at Yale College Lowrie, of Pittsburg. The note is of this year (1886) I obtained answers the denomination of 12; cents and was from 109. According to their reports to bear one per cent. Interest until rethe average cost for four years deemed. course amounted to \$960. There were -A butcher in FlemIngton, New great differences in individual cases: Jersey, owns a dog whose barking at one had succeeding in 'getting through' night disturbed the guests at a hotel, at the cost of \$150 a year; another the proprietor of which got out an inneeded no less than \$3,500 annually, junction against the butcher. After I know a German porter in the States vainly trying for a couple of nights to whose eldest son passed a brilliant ex- make the dog respect the injunction, amination at Princeton; but father and the butcher has sent the animal away son agreed that it was impossible to for the summer. pursue his studies there on account of the frightful costliness. Study at an 300 feet from the top of a shaft in the American university is a most expen- great aqueduct in the course of consive luxury." struction in New York, struck Savora Siddalia, who was at the bottom, on the -Eastern crooks of the worst type head, and though it fractured his skull, are reported to be actively engaged in did not kill him. At last accounts h. Los Angelos and other California was being attended to in St. Francis Hospital. towns.

married.

FAMOUS SONGS.

inging, after which one of the girls elects her young gentleman (mol miloi) calls him, and leads They Received For Them.

sand dollars out of it. the would leave home and parents,

oun the wide world over. As the song runs she would follow him across the

So in turn each girl selects mol miloi of July in that year.

"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," was written by Thomas a'Becket, an

English actor who in 1879 was a sticks. They are appreciated because of their strength, and surely what can be more handsome than a highly-pol-

Crouch, the writer of "Kathleen dollars, but many of those sold by un-Mayourneen," received twenty-five scrupulous dealers contain less than two

best. The work is all done by hand, and to carve a stick as well as this must be the work of many days. Bog

said:

in use?'

The older the wood the better stick it makes. I shouldn't wonder but that the wood of which this stick is made has lain in the water for a hundred years. No, gold-headed canes are now

THE LATEST IN CANES.

A Brooklyn Dealer's Chat About the

Woods Now in Use.

"The very latest thing in canes is

the hazel stick," said a Fulton street shopkeeper. "It resembles a miniature

tree, is big at the end and has a large

"Florida oak, English hazel, dog-

wood, thorn, boxwood, apple, mulberry,

rocks, harps and thistles, while on some

castles in which the Blarney Stone is

trumpet flower from its of darkling leaves, and the ickle showed its rich blossoms bees. Among them all, from the deep green, polished, happy of the great magnolia trees. oked, as fair Juliets from manorial swing their golden hearts to ven, the sun, the earth. There was a party of merry-makers

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ing the optience of spring- woods above, and the two went along They had come from ime guitt. wooed by fresh attractions as they ighboring plantations on horseback turned each bend. d carriages to a royal resting place s fotest, where a spring of rystal water bubbled up from creamy off the end of a cigar, 'not yet,' did you and and flowed musically to the almost hry had of a great bayon, strewn with mean that to-day was to be the limit of "not yet?" Tell me, Miss Fanny." to the fatal spot. "Where is Fan om the trees and cane-brakes which

-idos al intervals. It was a birthday anniversary they | your head." brating. Irene Chenard had quastion. the vicinage folk to a revel reveling flowers of spring and to remember that she was Even her sedate father, Chemand, was taken with the sotion of a frolic, and omitted his customary morning ride about his plantaun to do his fair daughter honor. So many things I am sure you did not mean." the negro fiddlers were released from hat day and the house servants WORK were taken along to help, and thus it happened that there was a sound of mirth and music under old trees, and is happy a company as you could find Maining sun. The fires roared where the self-important negro cooks were deftly preparing dinner; the old ladies sat confortably on improvised ets, discussing neighboring and houseold affairs and matrimonial prospects the girls. Elsewhere the negro fid-Tom and Jake, industriously plied their bows on the crepitant strings f the violing. Jake called out the fig lies in a penetrating voice to the young men and maidens as they moved rapidly and gravefully amid occasional peaks of

Sitting on a rustle throne, crowned with flowers, was Irene, the picture of midenly beauty, surrounded by a crowd of friends who paid homage to he fair queen of the day. Her sister Fanny was there, too. She was the fairest of them all.

merry laughter in the everchanging

t womantics a dea-drop, she so purer than

it's listk and barnid, like the depth about, which her treases, sunties

intervent, which set traces, summer intervent page custer, settimized plenty down her nock a model market. "A call if the well's forces which is a warket."

Then there were two men standin n the group-one, Harry Stanwood.

awyer of the neighboring town, who ad ridden fifteen miles, not so much to congratulate Miss frene as to ser er sister Fanny. For since the great party at General Thornton's, a year before, he had been in love with her, as only a man who really loves for the first time and is not upset and demented over every pretty woman, can love. A man of cool and imatured judgmen was Harry Stanwood, an industrious awyer, of very moderate means and o great and promising ability. He was not handsome; was, in fact, to the cannal observer, decidedly plain in ap pearance; but people who looked into is great brown eyes and marked the telligence they communicated to his face, and engaged him in conversation.

thought him positively good looking But he was poor. The other man who stood there had come to see Fauny Chenard, also. Reu wick Nichols owed a fine plantatio. within half an hour's gallop of Majo Chenard's mansion. He was rich an bandsome; had an unmistabably ric look; he was easy and graceful in hi manners and dress; was charming it his conversation; accomplished, sophis ticated, and had traveled much. Hhad a way of monopolizing talk and getting people to listen to him whic was gratifying to himself, at least. He too, had made up his mind, after gou-the rounds, that of all the girls withat

Fanny was up to her waist in sof. ie winked and said: "Don't oozy stuff and his strength was not any quicksands to-day, girls!"

ler the trees, Fanny looked back to tice in which a dish of it had been folslender canes. he gay dancers and saw him there. "They won't do," moaned Fanny, The afternoon shadows slanted across from her sandy grave.

he bayou as Fanny and her companion It began to rain in torrents. Nichols walked down to the ribbed beds of was almost beside himself. sand, stopping occasionally to gather flowers which gleamed from the banks "Oh, my God!" monned France Renwick shouted a despairing shout.

ements, the great white flowers-queen flowers of the southern their feet, almost in child fashion. He tried to fling himself into the cane-brake to get up the bank. He ran There was a delicious langour in the wildly along the edge to find an open-air, which was laden with perfume of ing. the great magnolia blossoms in the

Panny was still sinking, sinking. "My God, Stanwood, is this you?" in the alluring way, reach after reach, cried Renwick Nichols, as with clothes torn to shreds, dripping with water, covered with sand, his face scratched with briars, he emerged from the cane-"You said to me the other night," remarked Renwick, as he carelessly bit | brake at the top of the bayou, and met Stanwood and Irene running, pauting

"Where is Fanny, oh, Mr. Nichols, "You seem to be very comfortable, where is Fanny?" cried Irene, who, Mr. Nichols, with a fate hanging over after her hasty trip through the woods in the rain, looked like a drenched cookery.

"But you have not answered my angel strayed out of paradise. "Down there in the quickstand!" cried Nichols, as he seized Stanwood

by the arm, and they all three rushed "Will you answer It?" into the tortuous passage made by Nichols in his natuful ascent. Stan-"Oh, you know!" "I remember that night you talked wood, without a word, and with comabout loving me, and you said a good pressed lips broke through every obstacle, and was in a moment on the sand took in the situation at a glance. His "Will you not answer my question?"

"On,

tience. "What if I say 'not yet,' again?" "Miss Chenard is capricious!" canes. "Fot at all?" "I tell you, Miss Fanny, that I love

you and would give my life for you?; Indeed I would. I am lonely at Midher sister. hurst, and-"

"Is it because you are lonely at Midhurst that you want me?" "No, don't be cruel"-and Mr. Nichols bit his lip and switched the and showed it.

Fanny smiled. They walked along in silence for stepped upon it, and taking Fanny ome time, when her companion said: "I believe it is going to rain."

over the sky; the shadows grew deeper prison. in the bayou and the greenery seemed mourning for the withdrawn sun. "We had better go back," said

Fanny. Just as she said this she felt her footng to be insecure. A few steps more and she felt herself sinking into the

"Oh, Mr. Nichols, the quicksand!" it was a cry of terror. There flashed avoid the rain." cross Fanny's mind all the southern "I can walk,

"I have not."

"Answer what?"

orklore she had heard about the mys-cries of quicksand. She remembered Medict, and very evidently needed resher old "mammy's" atory of her child who had been drawn down into treachraced it like a devil fish and crushed ngage herself; threw her arms wildly ther and thither; she was sinking; of

hat she was certain. The vision of the bright spring morn ng and the smiling flowers and myriad dewdrops glittering in the joyous sun; groped along, however, and there was the merry throng in the woods; Irene aughing in indolescent redundancy; ul this passed before her like a beautiul dream.

Renwick Nichels had, at first, laughe and extended his hand, thinking lightly f her cry. He had heard girls shrick when treading upon toads or when geting their feet wet. Fanny grasped is hand with a desperation that dightened him. He took her by both er arms and essayed to draw her to irmer ground; but it was useless; his wn footing was becoming insecure They stood on a bed of the most treachrous and relentless quicksand. His wn little well-shod feet were going own, but he threw himself out on the rmer sand, and using his full strength. pulled on the beautiful form which vas apparently disappearing. He had lowed by dangerous, and even fatal re-

For this hint I am indebted to the intelligence of a patient. I had, as usual, forbidden fish, and explained my lecture on the duties and burdens of reasons. I was told that fish steamed, married life, bewailing all the ills and as was done in that house, was tender, and never disagreed with the paself, have since recommended this plan | exacting husband. She prefers to see

satisfactory results. Dieting is the half, and sometimes the best half, of medical treatment; and perhaps, a lit- fearful are they that the young man ally recommended by various schools of

Charming Toys for Boys,

One of the pleasantest children's playthings that we have seen for some time is called "the youar protector pistol," a plaything, moreover, which "can be carried in the waistcoat pocket," Parents will be gratified to learn that in this pretty toy a pellet as near to Fanny as he could get. He may "be driven clean through a halfinch board" at a distance of twenty said Mr. Nichols, with some impa- sharp eye detected in the fading light feet. Scientific papas and mammas some old driftwood lodged on the side may find pleasure in calculating how of the bayon. They were heavy limbs far a pellet that would go **clean of trees and logs, half buried in the through a half-inch board" might per-"Comel" he shouted to Nichols, in a valuable addition can be made to the firm tone, as he cautioned the shrieking already rich treasures of a school-boy's Irene against going in the vicinity of pocket for the low price of 7s. 61. (by post, 7s. 9.1.) is a matter for agreeable "Be patient, Miss Fanny, and it will reflection. The weapon, in our opinbe all right," he said, as he and Nichols | ion, would be safe, provided one could . rolled the large trunk of a fallen tree be sure that a boy would endeavor to Nichols bit his hp and switched the towards her. Quickly and sliently take aim at once with it, but if he were sand off of his pretty little foot with Stanwood placed brush and timber on to try to hit some other object we his riding whip. He was impatient, each side of the partly buried girl, until would not guarantee that an accident a platform of considerable height had been raised. Then he and Nichols read that "several thousands" of the "young protector pistol" have already under her shoulders, working her back-ward and forward as one would a success that its makers have been "in-There was a sudden stillness in the stake, and the girl soon found herself duced" to bring out another pistol, costair and a grayish mist was creeping gradually drown from out her horrible ing 1s, more, which will "fire a bali In half an hour, and just as sixty feet with the greatest accuracy." the timber supports they had erected This beautiful instrument is only four were disappearing, they drew Fanny inches long, and might be mistaken by out and bore her exhausted, almost the uninitiated for a Derringer. It is fainting, to the woods above, Irene fol- a comfort to think that every other boy lowing, wringing her hands and crying: one meets may have one of these she's dead! She's dead!" weapons in his pocket. But the nicest There's nothing to do save to carry of all playthings for children that has sund, as if drawn by some invisible her to the picnic ground," said Stan- come under our notice is a "powerful wood. "They've all gone home, of six-chamber revolver," which can be course, forgetting us, in their hurry to obtained at a certain toy shop for Ss.

6d. Like the other pistols that we "I can walk," said Fanny, feebly. have noticed, it has the advantage of being without any guard for the trigger. A papa with a revolver is not intoration. Irene hung about her neck variably a very safe person, but a boy, weeping for very joy. Renwick Nichols of course, always is, Children whose stroking the glossy hair of her child, yous and hungry sands which em- thought they had better move on. So parents object to their using frearms Stanwood supported Fanny on his arm | may console themselves by buying at a and Nichols took charge of Irene, and well-known toy shop a sword-cane havthe wet and bedraggled procession ing "all the appearance of an ordinary began a forward movement for relief, It was dark and raining in torrents, the stick," for 1s. 61. By the way, we and neither of the gentlemen had a wonder if there is any shop now where compass or knew the bearings. They birch rods are sold.

How to Detect the Presence of Sewer a prodigious amount of talking in whis-Gas.

pered tones; talking which was engen-"Is there any test by which the presdered by the rather romantic surroundngs and the events of the day, and ence of sewer gas may be determined?" alking which was almost as pleasing was asked of a health inspector. "It the sacrifices he is willing to make for them as if they were in party dress is certainly a very insidious poison," and promenading brilliant parlors or he replied, "and generally one has to lit galieries and garden walks, rely upon the sense of smell, but this, "Fanny, my child, thank God you as a general thing, is not acute enough were not by yourself! That is the to make a certain test. The only menost dangerous place on Sandy bayou. | chanical test I know of is made by satjod bless you, gentleman, for saving urating unglazed paper with a solution ny precious child!" of an ounce of pure lead acetate in a half pint of rain water. When it is Both gentlemen remained at Concord

lace that night and the next day. partly dry expose it where sewer gas is The major discussed quicksand at the expected, and if there is gas in any ate breakfast table and told how he considerable quantity the fact is made imself had once been caught on horseknown by the dark hue that comes back in one of those desperately bad slaces; and when he had kissed his coming steadily into an around pure air Jaces; and when he had kissed his daughter and mounted his horse to take he morning ride over the plantation, ie winked and said: "Don't get into any quicksands to-day, girls!" over the sever of the vicinity.

formal declaration is made, the youth, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was

accompanied by some member or mem-

Henry." ends by declaring her daughter too tient, but was partaken of with relish and benefit. I got a steamer for my-given over to the cruel tyranny of an wrote the song.

of cookery to my patient, and have had her as free and happy as the birds of attisfactory results. Dieting is the her native woods. All this is but a strike direction of the for an opera. It was direction for an opera. It was direction for an opera. It was direction of the former o John Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet custom which must be observed, so was first sung in the Covent Garden Theatre, at London, and made a big tle to my chagrin, I find that this sys-tem of preparing fish has been especi-The suitor, further to conciliate the were sold the first year, and by the end

mother, now begins to lavish all kinds of the second its publishers had cleared ten thousand dollars from it. The author of "Maryland, my Maryof presents on her, according to his means, at the same time telling her how much he loves her daughter and land," hves at Washington. His name ow happy he will make her darling. est-looking, dark-camplexioned man of A glowing description of how bright forty. He was very young when he he will make her future life follows. wrote that beautiful poem. His ideas To his vivid imagination everything is anbow-hued, and in a language so outical as the lussion it is grand and "Hail, Columbial" was written by

ostical as the Russian it is grand and Jos. Hopkinson in the summer of 1798, mpressive to hear this suitor for the and was first called the "President's aughter's hand pour forth his torrent March." It was always sung when Washington came into the theatre, and one of the objects of its writing was the cultivation of a patriotic spirit among

in my opinion, who knows s> much about dress and who dress as handsomely as the American women. An American woman knows how to dress for every occasion, and she dresses in better taste than any other woman in the world. She is sensible enough to know that good clothes make one feel easy in company and help very much word uttered by her lover falls like in the social world.

sweet music on her ears. She under-stands her mother's tactics, and yet it We will give to the French the credit of originating designs. We may say must be with trembing heart that she that they were born and raised to that. awaits the sealing of her fate. All They have the time to do it, which preliminaries arranged between mother in America we have not. Moreover, and lover, the daughter is called into the goods are all manufactured there, the room to receive the parental blesand have that advantage over us. The sing, instead of which she kneels to her mother, praying not to be taken from you get an idea of making it up in her. She describes the beauties of her some particular way. Most of the all further presentation. Young women aspirant virgin life and declares she has no wish to change it, prefers her freedom to all else, and begs that her mother the trimmings free to a dress-maker in order to get a customer to introduce will not make for her the hated red the trimmings or the lace. Therefore, petilcoat, which constitutes the princithey can afford to spend their time on pal portion of the wardrobe of every the work. Sometimes they produce a peasant bride. The daughter pleads, wonderfully good thing, and it is rethe mother caresses and seeks to permarkable how they produce it. But I suade her to accept the lover to whom but a short time before she refused to much credit. If we had the advant- plaud, give her. The mother, while gently age of getting the first cut from the fabric as it comes off the loom, and if tries to persuade her that after all a we had the years in the past that they have had to progress in this matter, we had the years in the past that they

that God has placed her in this world we should do as well as they do. When with a mission which she must seek to our country becomes older we shall be fuffill; that she cannot always remain as noted as France in this respect; we at her mother's side; she must go out shall not only originate the styles but from the parental roof and make a

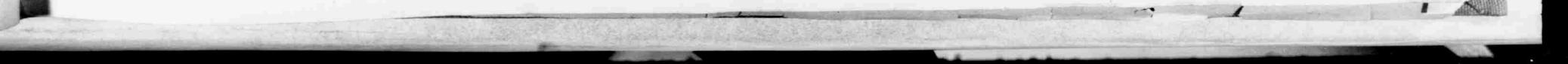
the life apparently forced upon her. It has been found necessary to close The mother concludes by repeating to the gallery of antiquities which have the daughter all the lover has told her of his bright hopes for the future, and been lately brought to Paris from the excavations among the ruins of Susa, her happiness. The daughter finally the old capital of the Persian kings. yields under such persuasive words, The atmospheric influences were rapand who would not unless it were a Idly destroying the beautiful cotta objects, which had existed unin-The young people then kneel to re- jured since the times of Darius and ceive the parental blessing, which is Artaxerxes, some 2,300 years ago. The given with a great deal of ceremony. wonderful enamel was blistering and Then the priest is called upon to be cracking. After some consideration stow his blessing, which is very beau- among the experts it has been agreed tiful and impressive. At its conclu- to try a remedy that has been found sion he places a ring on the hand of efficacious in similar cases. The eneach. This ceremony is called ob- dangered objects will be thoroughly seechiny and is considered even more smeared with pure spermaceti and sacred than marriage itself. The par- then rebaked at a temperature of 200

produce the goods. home for herself. All these things and

Persian Antiquities in Paris,

The mother listens attentively to the urning, soul-stirring language, apparently weighing in doop thought all the people of the new republic, he says, looking occasionally at the presents presented to her, which, I Dress in America. such fear, are the key's which unlock There are no women in the world,

the door of her heart. She finally gives a rather unwilling assent, with the proviso if the father is willing. This is a needless precaution on her part, tor, as a rule, the father is only too willing to ease himself of the burden of a daughter's support. But you will naturally ask where the poor victim is all this time. Why, in the next room of course, where every



many more are said in vindication of

eart of adamant?