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Winter. whiter sings no more? in and shut the door:

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he sings in much the same He sung as he ran down the meadows of sealed her lips. and name, remember, was

ig his tunes to himself. est he's not sung out, det in good, full proof. our var, and make an end of

ers in winter bloom no more? in grow, but you surely must see for blossing on blossoms, a thous-

were on the summer tree, dury lights than the daffydown-

which put a flower on each stem. nicescene, half bird-what of

serving and of the air. other of writter are unkinel?

p the stars, and I think you t of limiting round the blue

tridglit down, and right at The sight of all sights for bright young

your not how clear the air is? of the witchingest make pictures on the pane, - out of the rain.

THE MYSTERY OF PAIN.

The Uplitning express was leaping maily over bridges and around curves is if heat an self destruction. The enits eye and heart of fire. user the dizzy heights of lofty to some sentient thing, c lica reuse of danger.

Come at once; he wishes to see you

He was dying-dying under a and she was the cause. If he could live but a month, a week, even a ungle day linger, until her confession should firsh around the world, searing, as with a tougue of flame, the slander that had plucked him from his high

place among his fellows! At hist she stood on the platform of the station, in the midst of the city's om and roar. She had a shrinking fear of recognition, though she had seen a strunger to her native place five

She took a carriage to W--- street, n the suburbs. Within a few yards of the house she

paid the man and dismissed him, then valked up to the gate that one

over the lives of the strong self-sufficient among men, a power as inexplicable as it is unconscious to themselves. She lifted her head from the bed and met his eyes. Something in them un-

"I loved you," she said. "I will confess it now in the awful presence of death, and let God be my judge. I was an unloved wife. I learned to love the air you breathed. You seemed high and grand and passionless, I was safe. . . 1 worshipped you. Oh, God, that I should have been the safe.

cause of your ruin!" "Yes," he said, with a strong effort to be calm, "I knew you were mine. I knew that every pulse and fiber was under my control. I knew that by the laws of our being you belonged to me.

and that had I asked you to flee with me to the uttermost isles of the sea you would have consented, without counting the cost. You thought I was grand and passionless, that as God's high priest I was beyond temptation.

You never knew what it, at least, cost me to meet you and give you counsel, nor how the sensual and earthly fought

soul. But I wrestled and prayed, and the strength came to put passion under my feet, 1 conquered, A light there in the winter skies,

me. I moved in calm, clear air. stood before my people and looked into their upturned faces with a new sympathy for their weaknesses.

I had not transgressed against you nor the man who was once my friend. In the midst of the calm the conspiracy against me was revealed suddenly. found myself the victim of a network of circumstances, my fair fame dishon-ored, myself dragged into the publicity

the speed was tame to Emily of a court of law and made the subject which that throbbing impatience of rude jokes and insulting caricature; and the testimony of the woman whose

honor I had guarded as with my life before he dws," the telegram had said, Oh, would the train never reach the She knelt there listening, with that

terrible despair upon her face. "You -you will live," she said brokenly. "I will go to a lawyer. I will make a sworn statement. Your name shall yet be cleared." "It is too late," he said. "It would

not undo the wrong. I must have needed the discipline; I shall soon know why it was permitted."

A reaction was coming. She gave im a draught from a goblet on the table and his eyes closed wearily. His ips moved. She bent her head to listen

the words he uttered. "God's furnace flame around me quivers," His breach upon the fire doth blow,"

A TURK'S PLEASURES. The Favorite Amusement of an Oriental People. The traits of a people may often be udged as correctly from their pleasures

and recreations, as from their history and serious conduct. In the freedom of the idle, pleasure-seeking hours, a people will betray whether they are maginative or matter-of-fact, whether they are gentle or rough, whether they are sober or buoyant of spirit.

It is usual to find that a people who ceived. dwell in rugged, inhospitable lands, in regions of storm and gloomy skies prefer amusements which are hardy and active; while those who dwell in softer, sunnier climes, enjoy themselves in milder recreations.

The old French chronicler, Froissart, observed, when in England, that the English "took their pleasures very sadly." The English, and especially the Scotch, dwelling as they do in a capricious climate, are noted for the ruggedness and hardihood of their sports. The buoyancy and gayety of for supremacy over the spiritual in my the French character, on the other hand, are strikingly reflected in the lightness and sparkle which appear in

all their favorite pastimes. The recreations of Oriental people from the face of the intinite shone upon are more interesting, because less familiar to us than those of the Western people, and afford quite as reliable a

key to national character. A recent sojourner in Turkey has "I looked upon your face and thanked given a very entertaining account of God that you were sate from me, that the ways in which the subjects of the Sultan beguile their many idle hours. The Turks are an indolent people. The languor of their beautiful climate renders them prone to take the world easily, to have frequent holidays, and to enjoy pleasures which soothe rather

> than excite. The principal public recreations of the Turks are three. One is, to witness the burlesque acting of a company of

men who do not use any stage for their performances, but issue forth from beand a single screen. These players go about from place to place, erect their screen in the open air and give their performances before the motiey crowd of the turbaned idlers who gather around them.

Another favorite amusement is what the writer referred to calls the "Turkish Punch and Judy." This show, however, is given by means of shadows cast upon a white sheet. The

effect of this is very weird and striking. The third public recreation is the gathering in the streets, or on the open

spaces, to listen to the thrilling tales of the "meddahs," or professional story-tellers. The meddahs take the

place, in Turkey, of lecturers in America. They relate the most excit-It would be difficult to find a better He was repeating with slow deep emphasis on the words. She sat and watched him. His mind ing stories, with many emphatic ges borse than is contained in the follow-

voice husky, the sight indisdinct. Some THE DUKE'S POISON. one whispers in the car of the busy sur-geon: "The patient, I fear, is dying." Restoratives are administered, the It Produces Madness in Masaniello and Leads to His Ruin.

pulse gradually rises, and after a few hours of hard work and terrible anxiety reactions occurs. The poor woman was only faint from the joint influence for ingenious and inhuman villainy, of the anæsthetic, shock and loss of blood. An assistant, a kind of sentinel, by a crew of Dante's fiends. is placed as a guard over her, with in-structions to watch her with the closest after the proceedings in the church, he care and to send word the moment the arranged a splendid supper at the casslightest change for the worse is per- tle at which Masaniello and his wife seen her.

The surgeon goes about his business, in a glass of wine, or, as others say, in visits other patients on the way, and at a ripe fig. Masaniello swallowed a length, long after the usual hour, he strange poison, which had been com-sits down, worried and exhausted, to pounded by the Duke's physician, Don his cold and comfortless meal, with a Majella. This drug was not intended mouth almost as dry and a voice as to take life; its effect was more terrific; husky as his patient's. He eats me- it was of the nature of "the insane chanically, exchanges hardly a word root, which takes the reason prisoner." with any member of his family, and The victim, when he sat down to the sullenly retires to his study to pre- banquet table, was a man of great and scribe for his patients-never, during striking powers of mind, pre-eminently all this time, forgetting the poor muti- cool, wary, resolute and sagacious. lated object he left a few hours ago. When he rose up from it he was a mad

cured. and it is not until a late hour of the in search of repose. Does he sleep? He tries, but he cannot close his eyes. His mind is with his patients he hears every footstep upon the pavement under his window, and is in momentary expectation of the ringing of morning to hasten to his patient's chamber, he feels that he has been cheated of the rest of which he stood so much in need. Is this picture overdrawn? I have sat for it a thousand times, and there is not an educated,

conscientious surgeon that will not certify to its accuracy.

Sagacious Horses.

The Duke of Arcos was nursing in how do you account for it?" his brain a scheme of vengeance which, would have been heard with rapture This

were the chief guests. There, either

ring of the beil, and the servant, breath- the guests departed and nothing un less with excitement, begs his immediant manal was observed. But early the keeper, that offended Gregory, and so ate presence at the sick chamber with next morning the people in the streets with rapid pace and anxious feeling, stocking on one leg, running at full times to go and see her. He is very The stump is of a crimson color, and speed toward the castle. At the en-the patient lies in a profound swoon, trance he demanded audience of the many things; but his temper is up, and An artery has suddenly given away; viceroy. The guards, who knew him, the exhaustion is extreme; cordials and durst not bar his passage and he made while, I feel quite sure if she knew me stimulants are at once brought into his way into the duke's presence, cryrequisition; the dressings are removed, ing aloud that he was starving. The that is a piece of vanity, but I should and the recusant vessel is promptly se- faise and smilling Ponce de Leon looked try to make her, you know, and I The vital current ebbs and flows, re- eyes. Food was brought, but wretched that a woman must hate her motheraction is still more tardy than before; man would now touch nothing. A new in-law. I can't remember my own whim had seized hlm. They would go, night that the surgeon, literally worn the duke and he together, to Positippo, seem to come next to her. out in mind and body, retires to his and spend the day in pleasure. The have the story, Mrs. Switzer." Duke eluded the proposal on the score of sulled alone in the duke's gondola.

the night bell. He is disturbed by the by finging handfuls of gold coms into after I sewed hard and didn't say much, wildest species, he sees the most ter- the water, and should with laughter, and together we finished the pretty silk rific objects, and as he rises early in the as the sailors dived to fetch them. At dress, and had just finished it when a set out; and it is said before the boat's

Vesuvius. Reeling with the effects of | face. wine and poison, he was taken to his He called for a horse, and with a bare time. sword in hand, rode furiously about

"As a rule mother-in-law and daughter-in-laws do not agree." Said she: "That's a very wrong state of things.' "Well," said I, "I suppose it is, but

"I suppose young people are selfish when they are first in love," said she, "and forget old people's feelings,"

It was an answer I did not expect It is plain that you are friendly with your mother-in-law," said I. "I am sure I should be if I had ever

"Oh, then I have been misinformed," said I. "I was told that Mr. Gregory

"How singular!" said I. "I suppose it is old Mrs. Bray's fault. I've heard

was a very queer old lady."

there has been an estrangement, upon his handiwork with glistening won't fall into absurd superstitions

"I am sure it does you credit, and

During the voyage he amused himself that would have sponed my fun, so Posilippo, he ordered a rich feast to be key in the door caught both our ears. "That is my husband," said my reaches of the creeks and canals the head turned at evening toward Naples, daughter-in-law, and I knew it was crew sculled with the big oars and put up the sails to catch any favoring breath of a breeze. We gathered in

"This is as it should be," said he. bed. The next morning he was raving. "Fanny, I shall kiss mother first, this

Ride Through a Long and Devious Waterway.

Through a consular friend, who in course of some official work had nade the acquaintance and gained the leep friendship of a civil magistrate, I had at least the good fortune to visit a

the mandarin's contingent.

varnished woodwork and its many in-

Chinaman can pole his skiff free and

inmolested from Canton to Peking and

beautifully fitted homes in which

mandarin's family in a veritable yaamen in one of the oldest cities of interior China. Our mandarin host sent

a boat full of his servants down to the vious waterway of river, creek and

"You haven't heard the truth, then," said my daughter-in-law. "My hus band's mother is a very fine woman in every respect. But when my husband told her suddenly that he was going to

vehicles save the sedan chair or the from boarding school and no housewaterways of the empire. The meanest from the seashore to the Great Wall she would like me better. Perhaps

the foreigners take their pleasurings and men go off on long hunting trips, mother, and Gregory's would certainly was a gradual thing. One carries all seem to come next to her. Now you the servants and the whole household equipment on a boat trip, and, with

Forty boats of gazers, lost in wonder, I wanted to get up and kiss my life is watched his progress from the shore. daughter-in-law then and there, but thous, life is little changed and has no priva-Starting off with the tide we went up the river at a speed that gave the owdah, or skipper, nothing to do but order the course steered with the large oars at the stern, but in the narrower

he had drunk twelve bottles of Lacry-ma Christi, the rich and giddy wine steps at a time, opened the door and one boat to have 4 o'clock tea and for which ripens only on the ranges of looked at us with a bright smile on his

And he put his arm around us both,

NEWS IN BRIEF. IN A CHINESE YAAMEN. Never wick a blister with a pin, A needle is the only suitable thing.

-A bill to substitute a nickel for a bronze coinage has been introduced into the French Legis."stive Chamber, -An Iillnois tramp ton " a farmer's

wife she ought to feed him be. "ause she "might be entertaining an ang." una-wares," As this argument had 1 BRBeffect he went out and set fire to the barn.

-A Maine widower gave a man ter a boat full of his servants down to the treaty port to give us his greetings and to escort us through the long and de-while the widower was courting the man's daughter. She refused to marry canal that led to the hoary walls of him, and h Chang Sha. There were three for- ten dollars, him, and he is trying to recover the

eigners in the party and it took two -An English lockmaker claims to boats to carry us in proper state, with a have perfected a door, to be used in third and smaller boat for our own public buildings, that will lessen the servants and a fourth boat filled with chances of accident in time of panle or real danger. It can be opened from The Chinese house boat is a most the outside only by a key, but a slight perfect thing of its kind, with its pressure from within causes it carved, gilded and most beautifully swing open outward.

-Toronto, Canada, hay been aroused He is about to lie down to get a mo-ment's repose after the severe toll of the day, when suddenly he hears a load The effect of this atrocious scheme was soon apparent. The supper ended; The supper ended; The supper ended; The supper ended; The effect of this atrocious scheme was soon apparent. The supper ended; provide a remedy. Inspectors have more recent wheelbarrow, with its been appointed, who go about "spotcreaking axle and uncertain balance, ting;" and when, after a warning, no all travel is by the network of creeks improvement is made, water meters and canals that connect the great are attached to the pipes.

-A turtle was recently hatched out in the parlor of a Jersey City woman from an egg which she brought home from the seashore to the Great Wall last summer as a souvenir of a trap, over a system of water routes that At the time the egg was placed in a were old when western nations were in | card receiver where it remained all their first youth. The house boat's during the process of hatching, which evolution from the small sampan, in latter is attributed to the heat of the which a whole Chinese family lives, to roora.

- A singular advertise heat appeared eccently calling for 100,000 live fleas, to be delivered in 5,000 lots, at a cerats address. The advertiser proved be a fica tramer, who revealed the that only one flea in a thousand can be taught anything, and then 1 akes three months to train them. The average lifetime of the muset is one car, hence the great demand.

-A jar containing two hands preserved in alcohol caused considerable excitement in a St. Louis saloon recently. The barkeeper mays that about four weeks ago a young man, well dressed, entered the saloon and asked permission to leave a paper mackage until next day. When no one came for it the barkeeper undid the paper and found the pickled hands. A patrol wagon removed the jar to the morgue

the great ceremony of dinner, and at aight dropped off to sleep in our com--Those interested in the devel ortable state rooms to the regular ment of Silver Coown are putliminat thump of the oars and the swish of over the character of one that has been water, varied by strange rapping on taken out of the Louise mines during tured to oppose him. At length, he found his way to the seashore. At sight of the sea he threw himself from the saddle, and shricking out that he was, into the waves, But all the waters the bottom of the boat as a bed of seemed to wander back to the days under the shade of trees. The hall was bright y ligh ed, and the windows of the chamber where he was the idol of his people. She rang the beil and wilfed in there shade of trees, the beil and wilfed in the shade of trees, the beil and wilfed in the shade of trees. The hall was bright y ligh ed, and the windows of glearned dimly. She rang the beil and wilfed in the shade of trees the beil and wilfed in the shade of the sea and excitement by the trees the banks, and the place was a inde by an Italian who devide level and by an Italian who devide level and by an Italian who devide level and was adding upon the erset of the ware was salling upon the erset of the ware was salling upon the erset of the ware emerged, he broke into fresh freaks of violence. He swore that he would fire the city; he hutled himself, sword in hand, upon the bystatiers. His own friends were forced to seize and over-power him, to bind him with a chain, and to lead him to his house, where he was placed under a guard. having the appearance of variegates marble. "We've been all the more sociable for that, my dear," I said, "and I'm glad it happened; I've been very foolish all the world, and I'm that hold the footway firmly against all the world, while, Texas. First the father fell As Good as Gold. When my son Gregory married Miss formson, I gave him a piece of my I didn't cara tf I Morrison, I gave him a piece of my mind, and told him I didn't care if I pever saw him again. "Why? Oh, well, I didn't like her; she wasn't the Gregory's wife, Fanny. pliances of any consequence. When we scrambled up the banks and many the water rose in the went caved in around them. When we scrambled up the banks and wandered through the wet grass to-were finally rescued by passers-by who ward the first farm house, the rural family came half way to meet us, and heard their cries. -In treating a negro in Leipsic watched us stolidly while we gathered wild flowers by the handful. By the wild flowers by the handful. By the aid of our interpreter we went through necessary to replace portions of the a conversation with the evident head skin with precestation from one or two farmer, two assistants and four female white persons. These latter pieces relations, with six children staring like gradually grew darker in color and ittle statutes. We must have been curiosities to these rural wives in their trousers and periment being minde of transposing these rural wives in their trousers and loose coats, as their first sight of foreign tient, and it was found that after a few women, and we stood like milliner's weeks those began to grow pale. In lummies and let them walk around and touch our dresses and finall lose themselves in amazement at the puzzle themselves in amazement at the puzzle of the second skin, or gloves, on our Skin The graves of their ancestors rose in | - There is a man of Indian descent hummocks in the midst of the field of dwarf cotton around the ill kept farm house, as the Chinaman burles his ansaid he; "and I'li find you there when a sieep. The result of I come home at night; "and after a little coaxing I said I would go—and more than that, I went.
The house was a cunning little place of the back not being used become weak and relaxed, and she stoops for a mile or two from home, and I must say, it was very neat outside.
I rang the beli; it shone as it ought to ake the place of muscles. The shoulders begin to droop forward; shoulders begin to droop forward; shoulders begin to droop forward; shoulders begin to bold them in their proper and then I aked her if Mrs. Gregory linx was at home, she answered:
"Yee, that is my name. I've been expecting you an age, but better late than never."
"How did you know I was coming?"
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The result of the place of muscles, flex hall blood.
How did you know I was coming?"
"How did y stalk of sugar cane for his breaktast, and we went out on one of the three bridges sad watched a duck farmer poling along in a flat bottomed skiff and driving his flock to pasture. Three hundred and more ducks quacked at sight of the strange figures on the bridge, and beat the water with their whigs in their hurry to get past, while the duck farmer hooked in a few towns nearly always spend the money stray birds with his crook and evi- which they get on a rainroad trip.

the rather spacious grounds. The hospitable old-mehioned house stood

was sailing upon the crest of the wave of popularity in the full perfection of his spiendid powers. The veins stood out upon his forehead. His houses.

"A quiet, middle-aged woman opened head moved from side to side in mortal the door.

She was his housekeeper, "Mrs. How femiliar the surroundings of a court of law, with the whole world

memed. His fromble had not uprooted as spectators. Again he knelt under him from the spot that was his by inheritance. He had lived here a rehast thou forsaken me?" there since the death of his sister, with his books and literary work. He stood terrible agony than did that of the up into her face. blackened reputation.

left alone together for the last act of the tragedy.

dark window dispery sweeping from the cedling to the floor. The dark walls And now a were hung with pointings, among them a King Lear wreating in the multiset. The stark walls the woman as she sat and watched the group behind a screen or thick lattice, driver's back was turned, he took the a King Lear wreating in the midnight

Gregory Eaucroft lay there with the tall bedatead towering above his head, of Terrors, but as an all-powerful dea massive Titan of majestic soul. The strong, grand face bore the impress of his grief. Yet his mighty heart had shone with the reflection of the coming It had expanded with its dawn, his ears caught new, faint hargreat throes of sorrow until it was monies, he turned his eyes upon Emily ready to be born into a new kingdom. with a last sweet smile, and without stood beside the bed. He reached out a hand, as if to welcome

"I cannot take your hand !" she cried, "Your life has been ruined through fore another strange piece of intellime. How can you forgive?"

She was kneeling beside the bed with sublime expression of the face on the

"How can I forgive? Because I have absolved you in my thoughts," he said, "I knew that it was the overmastering will of your husband that made you the instrument of wrong to and honors, because he had outstripped me. I knew that you were not mor- him in the race which they had begun ally responsible for the lie wrong from together, you on your sick tel. I understood The new your p cultar organization far better han you knew. I knew you could be compelled, mesmetized by a stronger till, in certain nervous states that rendered you highly susceptible."

the attration.

to say, "you did not know what a cow-and I became when I was once more Did the grand, sorely-tried soul not mistress of myself and became aware know, did he not bear from the mornwhat a tissue of falsebools had been woven to ensuare you. I declared I will. But I will make the confession costly, were heaped upon his restingnow, though he kill me."

Gregory Hancroft had thought him-

Then a change carge. He was hving women, moreover, are not permitted to attend the theatres and opera

Like all Orientals, the Turks are anguish. His mighty frame shook in

very fond of music and of dancing. the inner tempest. Again he was But their airs, musical instruments and a mile and a half, and advancing to Fowler?" she add enquiringly. "Yes," writhing under the blow dealt him by dances are entirely different from those in answer to the anxious inquiry in the the man whom he had once trusted, but The man whom he had once trusted, but of Western Europe. They partake the main the hoor, and dis-eves of the manupy hady, the is yet who had been dominated by the demon of jealous hatred, who had sworn to dim partor, then went upstairs to an nounce the visitor. How femidiar the surroundings of a court of haw, with the whole world the world of a court of haw, with the whole world the surroundings of a court of haw, with the whole world the surroundings of a court of haw, with the whole world the surroundings of a court of haw, with the whole world the surroundings of a court of haw, with the whole world the surroundings of the surroundings of a court of haw, with the whole world the surroundings of the surrounding of the Turks, on the other hand, regard European music as too loud, boisterous and the animal, passing the shop, menconfused in sound. A choir; or an or- tioned the supposed loss, when the chestra, in Turkey, all sing and play

But his face did not mirror a more the air only. But his face did not mirror a more the air only. The Turks like ceremony, and all shod, and has gone home again;" and this they found to be actually the no longer at the sacred desk. He had steadily refused the large inducements offered him, refusing to trade on his

The housekeeper returned and con-ducted her upstairs. The nurse went out as she entered, and the two were to be strong after I am free. 'Are

at as she entered, and the two were ft alone together for the last act of the tragedy. The room was large and lofty, with at whon with the room was large and lofty, with at whon with the room was large and lofty at the room was large and lofty with the room was large and lofty was large and lofty with the room When both sexes witness the same per-And now a strange awe crept over

noble face, for by the mystical changes so that they can witness what is going tempest with his awful madness and that overshadowed it she knew that a forward without seeing, or being seen Presence had entered the room to claim by the men. But in this case, the distance.

performance is accorded to the women. liverer, bringing to this long-trued spirit he crown of immortality. His face

LIFE OF A SURGEON.

A Terrible Operation-A Worried and Exhausted Doctor-A Crisis.

one struggle his soul was free. impossible for any man to be a great surgeon if he is destitute, even in a The news of the death of the great preacher, whose sun had set in eclipse, had scarcely flashed over the wires beconsiderable degree, of the finer feelings of our nature. I have often lain awake for hours the night before an import-

gence followed. Sydney Fowler, who a month ago ant operation, and suffered great menclasped hands and a face of anguish, had commenced a lecturing tour in strong contrast to the high, almost through the provinces, had been found until I was certain that my patient the first self is not clear on that subject. I was out of danger. I do not think in his room at a popular hotel with a istol shot through his head. On the

much worse the night before his exetable were a number of closely written pages of confession. He had plotted ecution than a surgeon, when he knows proper designation for a religion, for the downfall of Gregory Bancroft because he was jealous of his successes

The news of his death had overwhelmed him with remorse. He now confessed the whole fiendish plot, the confession of love he had forced from his wife and her signature to the state-

ment he had written, while he knew She looked at him with a kind of dim wonder that he had so truly interpreted It is midday; the sun is bright and stalled. No need now of her confes-But you did not know," she hastened sion, which at best would have only un-

> ing land of spirits the overwheiming upon a couch an emaciated figure, once voice of sympathy and sorrow and in-

bear the burden of her sin, to watch formed, the

illustration of the sagacity of the made his way out of the field by lifting the gate off its hinges with his

teeth. He went to the blacksmith's shop where he had been shod, a distance of the forge, held up his ailing foot. The blacksmith examined the hoof, and dis-

blacksmith laughingly replied: "Oh,

ushered before and away from their another horse, which, of its own accord,

One morning, when released from

opportunity to walk off to the farrier's work-shop, which was at some little distance. When the farrier appeared, his own-had entered, not as the King best point from which to view the the horse lay down, and seemed anxious to show by every means in his power,

The farrier understood him, con-cluded that he was troubled with his

old complaint, and administered the usual dose, and in a short time the animal trotted off contentedly to his mas-I have always maintained that it is ter, who had been looking in all direc-

> What a Fetich Is.

It is much harder to explain the natherefore fall back on my authorities, that it is possible for a criminal to feel Hubbe Schleiden and Max Muller. The former says that fetichism is not a depend the fate of a valuable citizen, fetiches as well as native religions; the husband, father, mother or child. Sur-gery under such circumstances is a word should be used as analogous with a word symbol or emblem, as Max terrible taskmaster, feeding like a vul-ture upon a man's vitals. It is sur-that the cross is the fetich or christconception of what a fetich is. The of mind and body. The world has seen many a sad picture, I will draw one of the surgeon. as science is from idle chattering. The confusion of the emblem with the make nice buttonholes. beautiful; all nature is redolent of joy; men and women crowd the street, ar-with the spiritual, of the visible with rayed in their best, and all apparently the invisible, is not religion, but su- couldn't." rayed in their best, and all apparently the invisible, is not religion, out superstition, whether it be the worship of is peace and happiness within. In a large house almost overhanging this fetches or of relics, idolary, or the advertion of saints. May Muller says: rianced hand, and she said there was the said there was the cabin root, a the cabin root. street so full of life and gayety hes upon a couch an emacuated figure, once "We may fancy ourselves secure no better than Mrs. Switzer." one of the sweetest and loveliest of her against the fetich worship of the poor

self above emotion, and that the high, holy caim that had come to him after the conflict could not again be broken by solut of the minister his pardon for the injustice the conflict could not again be broken by sight of the woman he once loved. But he had miscalculated his strength. The magnificent organization that had powerful, passionate nature was stirred again to its depths. She was a pretty girl, that daughter-in-law of mine, and very chatty and price beard notaing about the matter in-law of mine, and very chatty and principal artery, and another holds himself in readiness to follow the knife of the some was stirred again to its depths. by fragile women who, with no appar-ent potent physical charm, are yet pos-ensed of some strange magnetic power of this great pystery of pain?

was placed under a guard.

contrived. It was fatally successful. As Good as Gold.

A flirty young thing just from boarding How Not to Bring Up Healthy Girls.

school, couldn't make a shirt, or bake a loaf of bread, but there was Miss One of the principal reasons who so Fish, a plain girl, to be sure, but so gool, a splendid housekeeper, and all that. I always liked Almira Fish, and Gregory to go marry Fanny Morrison. girl is young she romps and plays and Weil, as I said; I told him what I tumbles about the floor without rethought of him and her, and the boy strainst, and is healthy. In most inshowed his temper, and for six months stances much too soon long dresses are

put on, and the girl is put under a I never saw him. I bore it as long as I could, but a put on, and the girl is put under a double restraint, and is expected to at mother must be a fool about her only boy, so one day, as he wouldn't come to me, I went, as the rascal knew I would. I went to the office and walked she indulges in any childish plays, or is up to the desk, and was going to scold seen by her mother in any but an uphim, but something came over me that made me choke to keep the tears back, duct is not ladylike and only suitable

made friends. must not bend her body, and must "And now you'll go and see Fanny," keep constantly in an upright position. said he; "and I'll find you there when I come home at night; "and after a little coaxing I said I would go—and

"Oh, I didn't know," she said. "Indeed, I had made up my mind you wouldn't; but it is a long way out here | weak, dependent, invalid woman. I know. Come right up stairs. Miss Jones was here yesterday to cut and baste, but we will find it as much as

prising that any surgeon in large prac-tice should ever attain to a respectable old age, so great are the wear and tear would be only those who have no real "Cool," I thought. Then I said, "I

no better than Mrs. Switzer,"

The plot had been most cunningly Switzer, and I—" were all near together. These country bridges are the most picturesque

"We've been all the more sociable things in China, a line of narrow

and before I knew it we had kissed and for boys She soon begins to think she hands.

"How did you know I was coming?" tion of steel, whalebone and rubber than of muscle, flesh and blood. By I asked, puzzled to know how she knew this time her mental education is fin ished, and the proud mother is enabled

As Clever as Three-card Monte.

"Lady, you've dropped some of your money," said a well-dressed young man to Mrs. S. A. Van Riper, of Newus." "Cool," I thought. Then I said, "I suppose you are having a dress made?" "A suit," said a weil-dressed young stray birds with his crook abd evi-suppose you are having a dress made?" "A suit," said she, "skirt, overskirt, basque and dolman. I do hope you make nice buttonholes." "I should hope I do," said I. I would be ashamed of myself if I would be ashamed of myself if I would be ashamed of myself if I

her side.

would speak and do my share towards righting the wrong. He threatened to confine me in an insune asylum. I knew he would fulfiil his threat. It seemed to me at his that 1 was insune. He held me under the bondage of his will. Bet I will make the configure of the sure of flowers, lavish and will. Bet I will make the configure of the sure of flowers, lavish and will. Bet I will make the configure of the sure of flowers, lavish and will. Bet I will make the configure of the sure of flowers, lavish and will. Bet I will make the configure of the sure of flowers, lavish and will make the configure of the sure of flowers, lavish and will make the configure of the sure of flowers, lavish and will make the configure of the sure of the sur tyr, that offerings of flowers, lavish and to the still more important part of her to work in geometry with his assistants, spreading out the statistic power of spirit through which the fet-place in the city of the dead, daily re-newed, daily watered with tears from the struments and getting things in the power of spirit through tin particular to work with a will. I

in-law of mine, and very chatty and police heard nothing about the matter

pay her help when the theft was com-mitted. She saw two men watching I mustn't read to you." "Then mam-

fields, farm houses and the innumer-able bridges, before which the masts and sails were unter thand laid flat on prisoners taken in the rebellion. You "it we saw the can't imagine the horror of the night, the of Chang Recently I was riding through the inzaar, and came across the head,

mounted on a pole, of Talmur Shah."

-A married lady who has been hol will remove paint spots from cotton goods. -A \$75,000 mile race-track is about stomach, was given an emetic by Dr. Par-

The Schumaker peach is recognized inches in length. The fish had eviby many leading horticulturists as a dently been dead but a few hours, really valuable and improved accession. The lady felt instant relief after rid-A little powdered resin sprinkled on to a cut will present inflammation; put a soft cloth around the finger and wet it with water frequently.

it with water frequently. "No DARLING," said a Burlington h preserved in alcohol. It has not

no better than Mrs. Switzer." Now I began to understand. My she ran out of the bank to look for the Sha. Equal parts of encoroform and alcho-

