collowing their slow-paced quests, The old door on rusty hinges Sends a mullied, angry sigh, Forth to chill who a er would enter And the timid hurry by. Sunken beds of old-time flowers gown by winds of spring or auto

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A Deserted House

All the fields around lie fallow, And the orchard's tangled gloom Holds and its unpruned branches Little of the bud or bloom. Even birds love not the slience, or the old home's charm has fled,

From the rank, luxuriant weeds

And its history is ended; All who loved it once are dead.

MRS. MORTON'S WARD. "Welcome home, Rodney! "Thanks, dear mother! It seems very pleasant to be under one's own roof-tree again," replied the young man addressed, glancing appreciatively around the beautiful and home-like coms, while a look of satisfaction stole over his bronzed face. Then he turned

"The time has slipped away very mickly. You remember I wrote you wo years ago, shortly after your de-Fletcher, died, leaving as my screen she was embroidering. teen; she has been with mo ever since." said Mrs. Morton. 'You placed her at school, I sup-

he said.

remarked Rodney. 'No, I engaged a governess, and masters instruct her in music and the

"My dear mother! What a world of propose that you place the entered the room. lady at a first-rate boarding school. The plan has proved a decihed success with Aunt Edith's daugh- tinged her cheek, but her frank brown could not send her away from curtosity.

returned the lady, with gentle My dear mother!" exclaimed the

young man again, impetuously. "You ing a dimpled hand, were always ready to sacrifice yourself, I mosel that the lders for at least a year or two. 'ray send her to a good school," The lady smiled. 'She would die of home sickness.

She would meet with girls of her own age, and would enjoy their com "These schools bring together should do? number of bright, intelligent girls. believe she would be very happy and ntented there; my cousins were, "Well, we will talk of it again,"

a servant entered. "The singing teacher for Miss Elsie,

"Very well; she is in the sittingoom, reading," replied Mrs. Morton, "I could not find her, ma'am," starting up.

Starting up.

The girl cast one grieved look starting up.

"This is too much!" thought Rod- into Rodney's face. ney. "My mother at the beck and call and his cheek flushed with annovance; in you. he was very proud and fond of his all the good in the world. She would him. neet young ladies there whose acmaintance it would be pleasant for her oretain. If she is bright and attractve, she will doubtless some day meet a ensible and perhaps wealthy fellow. and mother can congratulate herself that she has fulfilled her trust nobiy "Thank you, he said."

al satisfactorily." slim hand to his lips, "We will be friends; is it not so?" and satisfactorily." the ball, passing the music-room, where The reception room looked inviting, her. She sat still as a mouse, her odney went to the fire, and suddenly became aware that the apartment was tou's knee, looking so thoroughly lovgazed at the young girl in surprise. Whom have we here?" murmured

She was certainly worthy of the side. remark; her dress of dark velvet was maint in its design, setting off perectly her fair, rather childish face, with its rippling brown hair; the eyelashes that rested against her round theek were dark and very long. She tenderly. with a new expression of tenderness in

Who is she, mother," he Step softly—she is asleep."
"Elsie, child, wake up, dear. Your nging master is here," said the lady, giving the girl a gentle touch on the

"Mother, is this young lady your Certainly, Whom did you suppose

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Radney blushed deeply; he thought of all he had said, and bit his lip; with- his hair is so white." out a word he turned and made his escape from the room, not, however, before he caught a glimpse of a pair very charming eyes.

lown to meditate. "What have I been saying to mother?" exclaimed he, "Send that child to boarding-school, among a lot of pert, saucy girls!"

Then a very troublesome idea occured to him; what if his mother had een influenced by his forcible remarks? What if she decided, after all, to conarding-school?

Rodney sprang up and walked rest heard the sound of a fresh young voice every evening." practicing scales and exercises over

"Poor little girl! What tedious voice, and hated himself for having

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joined by a man's, full, deep and rich. Ing with pretty disdain, "I would not Rodney started. "I would not that—how could you think it?" "Confound It! The professor, offended eyes. He ran down stairs and found his "Forgive me," said Rodney, for the

prim governess seated in the window, "Rodney, you look more like your

old seif." said his mother. Rodney fixed a pair of rather dreamy gray eyes upon the fire; he was strangely slient, his mother glanced at him with secret pride. What a manly fellow he was-lithe and strong, selfreliant and rather masterful grave and gentle expression he had assumed became him well.

ippose," said he, restlessly.

"Mother!" he said at length. "Well, Rodney?" "Your ward is not like ordinary

"No, Rodney, she is not. Do you still think she could be happy in a boarding-school?" "No, mother, you were in the right," he said. "I acknowlege that."

"I will not send her away from me, returned the lady, gently, "until 1 must, when some golden-haired prince carries her off, as I suppose one will, some day." Rodney pulled his mustache meditatively.

"Has she met many of your friends, nother?" he inquired. He tried to speak quietly. "No-but she must soon. I fear she

to the lady again. "And it seems to leads rather a lonely life, although she me you grow younger every year, seems very happy." "She has a charming face," he remarked thoughtfully.

"And a charming disposition, al igh she does not lack spirit," said arture for Europe, that my old friend, the lady, working away busily at the ward her daughter, then a girl of fif- she has completed her studies, I intend to introduce her formally to my friends. She is an accomplished little creature. Her music master expresses himself delighted with her, and he is very slow to give praise. A light footstep was heard in the

"Where are you auntie dear?" quecare you have taken upon yourself! ried a soft voice, and Elsie Fletcher The girl started as her eye fell upon Rodney, who had risen; a faint blush

"Elsie, darling," said the lady, "this ion. "I love her altogether too is my son Rodney, home again at floating away from him in another's

"Welcome home!" she said, extend-Rodney bowed over it, thinking he had never looked upon a fairer, more are should be removed from your flower-like face than Elsie Fietcher's. Seating herself upon a low cushion at Mrs. Morton's feet, the young girl and conscious that Rodney's gray eyes were regarding her. Gently Mrs. Most ton stroked the soft brown hair.

"Elsie, what do you suppose this anlouship," asserted Morton, emphat- young gentleman suggested that I The girl looked up into Mrs. Moron's face in a pretty, puzzled fashion.
"That I should place you at board-

ing-school; he thinks you would feel happier there, amongst others of your A knock was heard at the door, and own age," earnestly regarding the "Mother!" exclaimed the young man, beseechingly. It would have been dificult to describe his feelings as Elsie's

lovely, childish face was turned upon him, full of wonder and dismay, "Miss That is singular; she knows this is Fletcher, believe me, I did not know hour for the singing lesson; I will what I was saying, for I had not seen

"I had thought you would be my f a careless school girl!" He frowned, friend," she said. "I am disappointed If she had known half the pain

strict school would do Miss Wilfulness her soft heart would have ached for "Miss Elsie, forgive me. I'll go to

his eyes. Eisie burst into a gleeful laugh, and "Thank you, he said, carrying the

"Oh, yes, let us be friends," agreed brown head resting against Mrs. Mor-

By-and-by she went to the heavilyhe, surveying her with a look of pro- curtained window, looking out upon looked at her. found admiration. "A little prin- the deepening twilight. Rodney soon "It is growing dark," she said. "The

twilight hour sometimes makes me feel a little sad." you not," glancing down somewhat couple they were.

cheek were dark and very long. Such ad curied herself up in the great chair like a tired child. Mrs. Morton entered the room; Rodney turned to her tered the room; Rodney turned to her do," continued the girl. "He always seems to me such a lonely, mysterious said, being. I never imagine he is seen in the full glare of daylight, but every of pleasure.

Rodney silently agreed with her, as evening he can be seen coming down

the street. There he is now—quite an old man to brave snow and hail and it had seemed a beautiful world to him rain. I am glad this evening is such a since he had known that it held Elsie tine one for his task," in a voice of sweet pity, and watching him with dreamy eyes. "Perhaps he works cheerfully all

day long at a trade; he looks robust, "Please do not spoil my fancy; he does not work all day long; "half petulantly. "He is a mysterious person-age, who springs out of the ground at apon him, sleepy eyes, not half awake dusk; they all do; for who ever heard of a lamp-lighter who died or married

He reached his own room, and sat like other people?"
Rodney smiled at the earnest, upturned face of the young girl. A young man came rapidly along; he ced up at the woman expectantly, and bit his lip as his eye fell upon Rodney. Elsie had drawn back into the

"And is that your blond prince, Miss Elsie?" questioned Rodney, strivprincess to a 'first-rate ing to speak lightly.
"My prince?" she said with a blush.
"No, indeed! I haven't any prince.

essly to the window, from whence he | That is a neighbor--he passes the house "And you watch for him?" He was surprised at his own stern

work! She has a voice that lends a charm to exercises, even!" asked the question as soon as he had spoken. Showly the round voing voice was "I do not!" very indignantly, addglancing up with a pair of lovely, un-

"Are those roses entirely due to the bracing air, Elsie?"
"Sing something now, please," urged Elsie, in a pleading tone.
"Yes, of course they are. What shall it be—a German song?"
"Oh, yeal" eagerly.
"He went to the piano, and, after striking a few rich chords, commenced iff. the song in a clear, mellow yoice. The melody was sweet; its tenderness suched the young girl.
"What shills be—a German song?"
"See how he arches his neck, as if young firl young girl.
"Shing a clear, mellow yoice. The melody was sweet; its tenderness suched the young girl.
"What is lit?" she questioned, when he had finished.
"As imple little love song," he replied, smiling at her. "The German states often sing it as a screade."
"From the song he girlded into light and praceful snatches from operas, and finally the dellicious strains of a most impiring waltz floated through the dum rows. Lightly the young girl strains of a most impiring waltz floated through the dum rows. Lightly the young girl strains of a most impiring waltz floated through the dum rows. Lightly the young girl strains of a most impiring waltz floated through the dum rows. Lightly the young girl strains of a wooth in the substitute sealskin mitten; nometting flashed in the fair sex itself, from the substant of the sing if its a screaned."
"It is also the sound had the sight of so much beauty and innocent happiness.

A stray lock of hair curled over her brow; to arrange it, Elsie drew off the most of the ment of the ment had finished.

There was a time and were work and in the fair sex itself, from the will be seen that the wound the part of the country than the provey to arrange it, Elsie drew of the ment and your the provey to arrange it, Elsie drew off the work of the ment and young the provey to arrange it, Elsie drew off the work of the ment and young the provey to arrange it. Elsie drew off the work of the ment and young the provey to arrange it. Elsie drew off the work of the ment and the provey to arrange it. Elsie drew off the work of the ment and the provey of th

"And thank you for your lovely dancing," replied Rodney. "I wish you were a wave of the sea, that you might ever do nothing but that." A sweet-voiced bell announced the dinner-hour; the meal that followed was spleed with merry repartee and laughter. Then came music again, seemed for a moment chilled and frozen vice and interjecting in the business shining was done the balance of the and reading and chat; and when the party separated, Rodney was infatua-ted with his mother's little ward. his eyes glowed and sparkled. "Elsie," he cried, "I lo

Winter melted into spring; summer came. Rodney confided to his mother; he told her he had learned to love her ward, but both agreed that it would shy to move or look up. The stars— aristocrats or what. Thus men treat amused. He handed his half-finished not be just to speak of it until Elsie the forget-me-nots of the angels— men when business brings them to-He crossed the Atlantic, and remained away until late in the fall. that deep, intense voice, rule are those in which we find the male customer familiar, jocular and part of the cigaret which had been mamed away until late in the fall, The following winter, Elsie Fletcher,

tions. eyes regarded the young man with shy

> busy with a bit of fancy work. Elsie was curled up in a huge chair, reading. "Put away your book, Elsie; the sleigh will be at the door presently will you go with me for a little drive? "I should dearly love to!" jumping up, while the color deepened in her cheeks, and pleasure beamed from her brown eyes. "May I, auntie dear?"

'Yes, it would do you good, child." "Pray wrap up warmly, it is in-tensely cold," advised Rodney, smiling "I will. I am not afraid of the

pleadingly.

weather," dancing out of the room. "Mother," said the young man, seating himself, and speaking so gravely that the lady dropped her work and looked at him, "confidence is the com-panion of success." I feel strangely in need of confidence to-day, for I have resolved to tell Elsie of my love for "Rodney, I wish you success with

all my heart," said his mother, color ing with emotion. "Thanks, mother. Do you think she

cares for any one of the young men who dangle around her?" anxiously. "Two or three are decidedly eligible. Elsie would never think of that, howam convinced that a these words occasioned the young man, ever. I cannot be sure, of course, but she does not appear particularly interested in any of them." Rodney heaved a sigh of relief, then

he said in a troubled tone:
"Mother, young Geroldson is attracted by her; he is considered the most eligible young bachelor in the city; did you notice how he followed her with his eyes when I led her off in a waltz?"

"Nonsensel I only noticed the adorable smile she gave you as you spoke an impatient Italian professor stood Eisie, softly; and then her eyes turned to her, my boy," replied the lady, pervously pulling his long mustache. to the fire, and a shyness stole over lightly, hardly recognizing her confi dent son in his present anxious mood The door opened and Elsie appeared, clad completely in sealskin. The rich not uninhabited. The huge chair-back able that Rodney did not wonder that dark fur heightened her graceful love and concealed its little occupant from his mother should stroke the pretty liness; like a picture she stood, regardview. She was sound asleep. Rodney head that rested contentedly against ing the two with a smile. The careworn expression left the young man's

pleasant face; his heart throbbed as he "I am all ready," said the sweet, crossed the room and stood by her bird-like voice, "and the sleigh is at side, Mrs. Morton waved an adieu to the

two as they sped off. "Success to you, my boy," murmured "You are very impressionable, are she, tninking what a splendidly matched Jingle, jingle, went the merry bells

smoothly the pretty sleigh slipped along.

"No cloud above, no earth below, A universe of sky and snow,"
"What a beautiful world this is," exclaimed Elsie, drawing a deep breath

"How brilliant the sunshine is!" pursued the girl. "Did you ever go sleighing on a finer day?" "No, indeed," agreed Rodney. They entered the park where

"Every pine and fir and hemiock Wore ermine too dear for an earl. cy twig," remarked Elsie. "Sparrows and robins are hardy eatures," returned Rodney, smiling. They do not mind the cold. "Dear, tiny things!" said the girl,

with ready tenderness. How lovely she was! There was soft charm in her manner that entirely captivated Rodney. Was she at all conscious of the power she possessed to tenced to labor for life pass, to their win love and admiration? No—the doom unheeded, except by the few who face was that of a joyous child. He make their destines a study. longed exceedingly to clasp her in his arms; he was so anxious to know his fate that his tongue was tied; his feelings were not easily put into words. Half impatient with himself, he gave one of his horses an irritable touch of your hands or your eyes, the whip. The spirited creature gave a bound that caused Eisie to grasp the folks should be patient.

HE LUDENESS OF WOMEN. Pretty Sharp Criticism by a Bright Newspaper Man. looked to her the embodiment of a the fresh young horses were very steady

was well she did not see his face. "It was my mother's. I sometimes men deal with clerks on a basis of

rushed back; his cheeks were warm; conversation more or less of pleasant time. "Elsie," he cried, "I love you, the day, the state of business, or what- the gamin looked up and said: "Why, my darling!" The girl's eyes fell as if weighted; are, whether they are millionaires, did. I stole off and learned how, d'ye intently she studied the fur robe, too officials, petted clergymen, would-be see?" The gentleman was much

having completed her studies, entered | me a little, dear?"

"Rodney, I do love you,"

ary, the roll cail of his profession can poast of some distinguished names Politicians once great in ward clubs, statesmen whose fame had been allied for a brief space with a possible nomi-nation for the Legislature or the Board of Supervisors, financiers whose bril-Hant talents had lulled the suspicions of a boarding house through all the stages of a falling stock market, are to be ound bearing the emblematic torch for \$40 a month. The history of their ion is not without a touch of the pathetic, too.

Some time ago complaint was made of an aged and rather infirm lamplighter. He had been found sitting on the horseblock in front of a fine residence in the northwest of the city. It was two hours past sunset, and ous feature of what is called shopping. he laid the cigaret in the palm of one It was two hours past sunset, and and women tell us—though, perhaps, hand and then laid the other paim upon the laid The old man's face was buried in his hands, and his torch lay on the side-

walk near where it had fallen. A hawk-eyed applicant for the infirm lamplighter's position had reported his condition, and the inference was that the old man had fallen a victim to the beer glass. He was called on to explain. He had nothing to say.

"Were you drunk?" he was asked. "No. 'Then what were you doing in front

of that house?"
"I was thinking of the days when it was mine?" and the tears filled the old man's eyes, and his aged frame shook they feel its insufficiency) aid out gamin who had been given the 'stump' with emotion. He told the truth. He was once the plaints,

In the accidents and annoyances of lishment, but, like many another old Californian, he lived long enough to experience the extremes of wealth and poverty.

The sight of the old home, lighted and full of life and gayety, as when he had lived there in the tide of his prosperity, had chained the old man and the masses of men. When passers-by jostle against them, and tread on their feet, an apology is by no means as nearly often satisfying or well received as with the same number of men under similar circumstances.

In the accidents and annoyances of the gentleman of him. "I'm goin' to stay wid you, colonel, an'glt de buts every time you git frew smoking a 'cig.' Dey are boss,' replied this very young monster.

The gentleman was not pleased with the idea of having this appendage entailed on him so he said "Well you

place did not get it, and the more ac-tive guardians of the adjoining routes

received a hint to keep their eye on the infirm lamplighter's frontier and report if he needed assistance,

The Execution of Criminals.

Suppose all the irreclaimable convicts in London executed in silence, secretly with no possibility of pain, would the announcement of the fact create half repugnance which the exe-cution of one criminal does now? Capital punishment is just; but something to make the judge and jurymen reflect, to make him fear for his own responsiility, to make him search his conscience, in theological phrase, is an indispensable check; and in abolishing pain, and the knowlddge of details, and personal action in executions, we, to the extent of human power, take

check away.

It is foolish to assert that this would "Look at those poor little birds. I not be the case, or that men would be should think they would freeze on that equally moved by the bare record of the number of deaths. Who is moved by the registrar general's weekly re-turn, or the return of deaths in a convict prison? Do you suppose that Mary Tudor's martyrs, dying invisible, without pain, without report save that they were dead, would have shocked Lon don into Protestantism? They would have passed, as even now convicts sen-

Give your tongue more holiday that

fools are on the other side,

It is easy finding reasons why

when he has been the offender; but the widest means for noting the fact, open to those of us who seldom offend in the guardians of the adjoining routes dive guardians of the adjoining routes of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when of ladies we are with or close to when or close to wh

earth

are found the main changes in the rela- Virginia leaf mingle in the upward

tion of woman to the world around us. path.

Is it to either of these that their rude-

Causes of Nervous Irritability.

ness is due? Or is it to both?

A prominent physician is quoted as Mrs. Crowell was the most disliked saying: sons at the root of the growing infe- not a friend in the place. Perhaps riority, nervous irritability and insan- that was one reason little Molly Hol ity, which are sapping the vigor of the den, who worked all day in an office, time, they would be two things-the took pity on the old lady and read to erally no bar to a lady's feelings when want of proper food by all classes and her and received very little gratitude Join the bright side of life. The

eating and insuition-

STYLES OF THE MOKERS. Every One Takes a Whiff in a Dif

under his steady hand.

"The cold has given you a rosy pair of cheeks," remarked itodney, smillingof cheeks," remarked itodney, smillingof cheeks, and the influence upon woman that should make her more selfish, imposite and inconsiderate of the comforts of others than men are? That when for the first time the members of the Caucasian race beheld a man making a light part of his head, the peculimother in the drawing-room. The door of the music-room was partly open; he caught a glimpse of Elsie standing by the prane, the professor sould habit of singing to me just at the continued:

"Forgive me," said kodney, for the first time the memoers of the first time the first ti "Are those roses entirely due to the that few observant persons can have racing air. Elsie?"

that few observant persons can have failed to notice it. And whether ladies nicotiana tobacum run away up into

"The ring-I had not seen it before." No one will deny that most men the sidewalk. The chair was operated Was that far-away voice his? It treat pleasantly the clerks who wait by a "gemman ob cullah." who put on upon them. I think for the most part "paten" leathers" for 5 cents. The gamin was a sort of attache of the tioned. look at it. To-day I thought I would wear it," said the girl, softly.

The warm tide of life that had marks with respect, asking their ad- stood by and saw that a good job of

> chat about the weather, the news of In reply to the gentleman's question, ever. It does not matter who the men say, cully, I learned de same way you are, whether they are millionaires, did. I stole off and learned how, d'ye

dotted the sky, the short winter day gether. The main exceptions to the and watched him smoke. hat deep, intense voice, male customer familiar, jocular and part of the cigaret which had been "I love you, Eisle; won't you love even confidential in his manner to who-Mrs. Morton was the only person who dreamed that the young man felt anything more than a friendly interest in the lovely girl. In the ball-room, it was a hard trial for him to watch Eisie floating away from him in another's learned to dance.

One brilliant afternoon Rodney entered the room where Mrs. Morton was the only person who dreamed that the young man felt arms; he almost wished she had never learned to dance.

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One brilliant afternoon Rodney entered the room where Mrs. Morton was the only person fronts as whole world of expression in the exclamation, the fronts the sample off, and the says, I don't floated the says, I don't show it can be true but she lend to habit tus gained clung to the gamin. The end off, the small boy first care-floating and mirths and the been at the instant smiling and mirths the lovely girl was a hard trial for him to watch Eisie floating away from him in another's learned to dance.

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have been the air from a whistle, of a lighter color than the surrounding at body——."

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festivities.

> erving her on the part of the clerk. If she has what humble folk call the 'mark of the quality" -that is, the fashionable manner she will be able to rounded by a half dozen urchins, who remind the clerk of her place with a were watching the shining operation. sentence or a look or a gesture in which He reached into the breast pocket of will be found the refinement of cold- his Prince Albert coat and drew forth ness, of rudeness and assumed superi- a package of the imported cigarets. ority. And how many men are there Taking one out of the package he rewho will not recall that when they have turned the latter to his pocket and prowhispered: "Why make that poor ceeded in his elegant way to drown creature pull down all that stuff if you woes and reflect on the "swiftness" of the present generation and the rising been something like this; "Why should one by himself indulging in a "pipe, I not see the things if I want to?" or, as some of the swells and dudes call "What else is she paid for?" their cigarets.

This unwarranted behavior toward a | His mode of procedure was somelarge class of humanity is a conspicu- what different from the gamin's. First shopping to almost every other joy on rolls and pinched the tobacco off one end. Taking the cigaret by the center The rudeness of women in crowds and between the tips and thumb, fore surpasses that of the men in the same finger and second finger of the left assemblies in every walk of life. They hand, he placed it between his teeth,

push, elbow their way and struggle for drawing back his lips as he did so. advantage over those beside and before Slowly the lips descended on the cig-them in the constricted entrances and aret, a match flashed and a pretty cloud passages of shopping stores, railroad platforms and wherever they find their way opposed, though every one around to his shoes he sat there and amused them is in the same situation. They often use what physical strength they little rings and big rings of smoke. As have, and bring to its (probably because he started off down the street the

spoken appears, comments and com- of the other cigaret started with him. In the accidents and annoyances of "Where are you going now?" asked

such accidents accur. The most petu-lant and sometimes savage ejaculations his corns, proceeded to delve into the follow the offense, and the ordinary left-hand top vest pocket and to bring man is quite apt to be astonished at the temper women display, and the free- not seem inclined to light this cheap dom with which they exhibit it under affair in its normal state, for fear of attracting ridiculle. So he took out they are bought in bulk in the country what is the explanation of this difhis knife and cut it in two pieces. One and must be carefully assorted before ference in the behavior of the sexes? of these was returned to the vest There certainly is a tendency to greater pocket, while the other was conveyed gallantry toward the gentler sex than obtained in ruder times; but is not this more than offset by the growing independence of women arising from the was borrowed from the gamin's cigaret handle, and an expert soon learns to ening of numberless vocations to stump, and the smoke from the imthem? In these two new conditions ported Oriental tobacco and the West

The Girl He Loved.

"Were I to give my true rea- person in the boarding house, and had

Heart disease, and brain disease, and lung disease, and kidney disease, and with a groan.

other congestive diseases follow too feeling well, so I promised to stay he flavor of a Syrian wasp.

home and read to her. I am so

"Well, if you are sorry," he added "I'm at least thankful for that. But I want to know that-that it's all right, anyhow; then I guess I can stand it. I've been in love with you ever since I saw you, Molly, and I want to marry you. There, that's plain. Of course I can't marry you now. I haven't any-thing to get married on, but I shall

world was his own. And he hard'y knew when the por- James I of England), 1611; wasted by tiere parted and Mrs. Crowell's stern fire, 1652; received charter from Wilcountenance protruded itself and Molly liam and Mary, 1690,

was swept away. It was not because he had much hope of seeing her that he lingered in the parlor after breakfast next morning, for Mrs. Crowell had not been at the breakfast table, and neither had Molly, and he was moderately certain that former was indisposed and that Molly

was with her.

stricken at Mrs.

He waited a few minutes before going to the office, though, to think over his happiness. He had lain awake all On her head was a most remarkable night from inability to think of anything else. But he was by no means the picture. ready to stop thinking. He was surprised and overloyed,

and Molly came in, with a little ex- known. There is no doubt but it is a clamation of gladness at the sight of strait, but for all the purposes of com-He sprang to meet her, and then the East river. gazed at her in alarm.

"What is it, Molly? What have man army have succeeded in taking you been crying about?" he ques good photographs of the surrounding Molly sat down on the sofa and about one-and a-half miles in the reddened.

"Mrs. Crowell," she said gently, "didn't you know-has nobody told you? She is dead; she had an apoplectic stroke soon after I left her last night, and died at 4 this morning. I article is based on observations of the didn't know till after she was gone.' Molly's soft lips quivered. Phil was silent. He could not con scientiously say that he was grief-

Crowell's death. It

was all he could do to repress a thrill of something like relief. But he respected Molly's pretty sorrow and softever is serving him, man or woman. action probably came from force of hearted tears and he pressed her having completed her studies, entered society. Her sweet face won her friends and admirers. Rodney's protecting care of her was pretty to see, although he did not render it conspic.

The small gloved hand somehow with women the case is different—very markedly, and I think strangely different. Your lady customer, your woman making purchases, "puts on an action probably came from lonce of habit. The gamin was a hard smoker, and he scrupled not to pick up 'stumps' in the street. The dust or dirt generally was found adhering to the damp habit. The gamin was a hard smoker, and he scrupled not to pick up 'stumps' in the street. The dust or dirt generally was found adhering to the damp her lawyer called this morning—sometell it—I can hardly believe it yet—but writing-books by Enmenes (some say air," as the phrase goes, when she con- portion of these. Therefore that end body telephoned-and he says, I don't

admitted, bewilderedly, "I don't by the Romans as the en know that it recalls the fact of her manhood, and celebrated

Then comment, no familiarity or less of the mechanical duty of lips knew not how to speak with half teeth were scarcely formed, and whose lips knew not how to speak with half distinctness yet.

Why, think what we can do with all that, I'mit, almost more money than I ever heard of." We won't have to his flowers. His summer home is in distinctness yet.

The gentleman had become the grand mogul of the assemblage, and was sur-said, shyly. "For, of course, it's yours, a free-handed entertainer.

"You darling!" cried Phil, in rap-"Don't you deserve it ali?" "And Phil," she said, "do you know and massive, with large features and I think it was all for the best somehow? | black eyebrows and eyes and black If she hadn't made you desperate last hair, which she wears 'down her back, night you wouldn't have proposed to as the sayin' is 'as poor Sketchley used me; and then you might have been too to say, like a horse's tail," proud to when you knew I had the noney. Don't you think there was a

And Phil kissed her and said he This is About Eggs. A man busily engaged in holding

attention of a porter in Third avenue near Forty-seventh street, the other vening, and here it is: "What are you doing?" "Candling eggs. You see, I pick up each egg and hold it before the candle, The light shines through it. I can see ornamental head to a cane, at a glance whether it is cracked or spoiled. If it is cracked I set it aside to be sold at a low price. Bakers and nally discovered in Western Australia,

good as any eggs not cracked, but they

must be used within twenty-four testing eggs?" "Yes; but experience proves it to be the best, and it is quick. An expert can handle 30,000 eggs a day. It has y been tried to test eggs by water, A good egg will sink and a bad egg will

float, but you cannot find out a specked egg that way."
"What makes specked eggs?" the dignity and politeness of a grown woman. Her discipline in school is as and full of life and gayety, as who had lived there in the tide of his prosperity, had chained the old man and made him forget that he was a lamp when he has been the offender; but the when he has been the offender; but the was a tempting offer, and the deal when he has been the offender; but the was a tempting offer, and the deal was made right then and there.

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The reader must have noticed this stay back if I give you a whole one? This was a tempting offer, and the deal was made right then and there.

President of the Duchess County being conveyed south in the Duches County being

> "How long are the best eggs kept fish were dead, and nearly 3,000,000 "It takes about four days, because

being placed on the market,"

"How are imported eggs kept from soiling on the voyage?" They are carefully watched and They are carefully watched and on being wet, and a dry rope twenty-turned. They come in cases easy to five feet long will shorten to twentyhandie them quickly. It adds about a bu we can pay that and the freight and yet sell eggs that come from France and Germany, cheaper than we can sell 4,350; Mississippi, 3,160; Amazon, and Germany, cheaper than we can sell Western eggs, and some think they are

also gets many eggs from Germany and Ugliness or repelling habits are gen

France."

twelve days from France, England

her pet animal is concerned. the sedentary training. or want of training, among young people." There is a good deal to be said in favor of the military training of Prussia, for our of Miss Molly, hated Mrs. Crowell corrects who accompanied him in his tray. own boys nowhere get a better phys- dially, because she always wanted that pets who accompanied him in his travin the control of the people in sedentary habits. We are a nation of sitters, and not of walkers, and are taking the consequence in the way of stagnation and congestion.

Heart disease, and brain disease, and "Not Mrs. Crowell again, surely?"

the theatre.

"To-night?" she replied, her bright face clouding over. "I would like to go so much, but I can't."

"Not Mrs. Crowell again, surely?"

dream which suggested the device by which he made a fortune.

A VETERAN fruit-grower, in the hogs have been petted by men of repute. Wolsey bestowed his affection of catching the curculto in plum trees with a groan.

on a familiar old carp, Cowper on by jarring the little pests down on a "Yes," she replied. "She was not hares, and S'r John Lubbock wooed white sheet is a remedy better than all

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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-The average Mexican laborer supports his family on ten cents per diem, invested in corn and beans. -Several pardons were proclaimed first at coronations by Edward III in

-The Prince of Wales has seventeen brothers-in-law, sixteen uncles, have. You'll see. I'll work for it and iffty-seven cousins and fifty-eight it won't be long, Molly."

-Glasgow, Scotland, obtained a charter under James II., 1451; made a royal burgh by James VI (afterwards

-There are about thirty grand dukes Russia, all of them being near relatives of the Czar. Each receives from the State an annual pension amounting to \$80,000, and the majority of them have large private fortunes beside. -Queen Victoria is very fond of

straw hats. She recently had a photo-graph taken of herself as she sat at breakfast surrounded by her family. straw hat, the most striking object of -East river is the geographical

ame by which the strait dividing therefore, when the curtains parted | Long Island and Manhattan Island is merce, literature and geography it is -The acrostatic corps of the Ger-

region from a balloon which was polsed pulled him to her side. Her eyes were the first practical work of the kind ever accomplished. -King Kalakana, the versatile monarch of the Sandwich islands, has written a learned treatise on the diam-

etrical physiognomy of the earth. The volcanic phenomena for which the Hawatian group is noted. -Twenty years ago this country nsumed 800,000 bales of cotton of 400 ounds each, and all the rest of the world 4 300,000 bales. Now the rest of the world consumes 7,300,000 bales,

ountry consumes 2,400,000 bales, an increase of 200 per cent. by Attaius) of Pergamus, the founder

an increase of 70 per cent., while this

-Mr. Edmund Yates describer Oneen Natalte of Servia as "decidedly of the 'fine woman' order; tall, broad

-From a paltry 75 cents worth of iron ore may be developed \$5.50 worth of bar iron, \$19 worth of horse shoes, \$180 worth of table knives, \$6,800 worth of fine needles, \$29.480 worth of hirt buttons, \$200,000 worth of watch

springs, or \$2,500,000 worth of pallet arbors (used in watches.) -While excavating in Norwich onn., recently, workmen unearthed the complete skeleton of an Indian, The skull field a well-preserved upper et of teeth. Beside the body were found a scalping knife with a born handle, parts of an old gun and a brass

-A singular freak of nature origi

confectioners and some prudent fami-iles buy cracked eggs, and they are as together in the form of a Latin cross seven in the shaft and one each side of the second pearl. A suggestion is "Is not that an old-fashioned way of that a fragment of seaweed in the shell of the oyster formed the frame on which the cross was built. -Little Maudy Taylor, aged eleven rears, child of French Taylor, Esq., 18 eaching school at her home

Breck, Kentucky. She is said to be an

musually bright little miss, and has

-Experiments on reproved that the one-third that of the same rope wher dry; and a rope saturated with grease or soap is weaker still, as the lubricant permits the fibres to slip with greater facility. Hemprope contracts strongly four on being wet.

-The length of the principal rivers 3,600; River De La Plata, 2,240; St. better. We can get them here in about twelve days from France. England Grande, 1,800. The Missouri (to the Gulf) is the longest river in the world. The Danube is the longest river in Europe, the Yang-tse-Klang in Asia, and the Senegal in Africa. -Oliver P. Rahm, inventer of the

self-scratching match, is living quietly In Booneville, N. Y. He is now an old man, and his fortune, estimated at spiration which came to him in sleep, On retiring he had attempted to hgt

of the many others ever tested,