TWICE LOVED.

"Ohl I cannot imagine what p sessed you, Ray, to do such a thing. You, who are usually so deliberate in all your acts, to be so hasty in the most fateful move of your life." 'I cannot tell Sarah. It is quite be-

yond my power to explain. I lost my head, rather than my heart, I suppose. And she was such a beautiful thing, and struck me just as some choice bit. of loveliness dors, in anything. I must possess it, if possible."

The place was an artist's studio, - the speakers Raymond Tracy and his cousin Sarah Hamilton-the subject his una.countable marriage of a year's ago and his pretty ignorant wife, who lacked tact to accust on perself to her present station, or to fit herself into the alche, her husbaud's wealth, and posttion in society, had fixed for her.

And you are going to Paris, Ruy, scul was captivated by your extreme What will you do with Mrs. Dowdy personal beauty, and he has thought he there?"

"Take care Sirah, remember she is my wife, at least; and dow fy, she car tainly is not, only ignorant. If she could only get over the consciousness of her past position, she might do well but she is always afraid of doing some thing wrong, and acts like a child expecting a punishment. If she were more like you," he added reflectively.

will see that everything is all right and "You should have thought of that sooner," with a laugh, in which there was a tinge of bitterness.

He looked at her sharply, and she the place you ought to occupy. We have money and that causes 'open colored deeply. He was shocked, for Sarah was like a sister, nothing more; what more could she be? They had returns he will find a wife worth havb en reared under the same roof, by mgd his mother. Evidently her thoughts "Do you think I could learn? I am on the subject had been different from willing to tcy, and will do my very his, and she had been disappointed, if best," replied Lillian eagerly. nothing more. He must treat it light-"We will go to Boston, where entire-

ly unknown, you can enter a school 1 "You asked me, what I should do have in my mind, where you can rewith Lollian in Paris? I shall not take have in my mind, where you can re-ber there. I shall provide for her here. ture, and the training you need for I do not think she will even miss

"Are we to go with you, that is, your art," she said blushing, mother and I," she asked sofily.

"No; I intend to go alone, I wish to pursue a new line of study connected with competent critics and learn the play, and introduced her to the Hunts art of appreciation, for 1 contend that in her proper character, vouchsating no to pursue a new line of study connected company. You may tell mother if you is second to creation. tike, I will be around this evening."

He had thought of asking Samh to

mother to keep an eye to the inversion

long before), and, with plenty of mo .zy,

he was sure she would find life endur-able without him. Still on listetorn

"Yes, this is prefly, is it not, and be-

"Lindentably becoming as a morning

He thought of these people going

away and speaking with ridiculs of his

"Lillian, I ato about to start for

"You are going to leave me," slowly

She drew herself up with the queenly

"I know, you need not explain, and

you know, too, that I never could go

back to Valley." She toyed nervously

What exquisite hands she had! If she

for won an's tears are often potent.

in Paris he threw himself into his work.

followed him. It was of a beautiful

Mrs. Tracy went to see her son's

should he ever wish to torget.

LIBBCE.

give her the support of her counte- morrow.

France, think of going next week."

you well provided for, my dear."

attitude she could essume.

with her lace handkerchief.

dress, but what if you had caller?"

lian?" be exclaimed.

"I did have."

coming, too?" she replied.

with unsmilling severity.

look so angry, Raymond."

"Who?" setting his teeth.

not; he would ask his kind, good dead,

thought of an establishment of his own time,

to their hotel, he hesitated to fell now, do you think?"

"What, still in morning dress, LP. statue breathes."

"I am all alone now Mrs. Tracy, I When he returned from seeing her to have no faither or mother, or I might could keep no longer, when she heart he was going to leave Paris. of thought possessed him. He won- eyes. "I love you and I am your mother to a doing just the right "I love you and I am your mother to a forgive Ray-

thing. In imagination be traveled the dear, if you will. I quite forgive Ray- that carried this little message to interior of the State till be came to a mond his halingination." Hitle village, so environed by hills, that Lillian smiled without Links smiled without understandit might have been the crater of some]

intmense volcano, so long extinct, that Sarah was not in the secret and greatly pines and birch and elm and maple, wondered where the young wife had climbel the slopes like giants reaching disappeared to. She wrote Raymond skyward, whose wides were gashed but he ind not enlighten her to the fact, with ravines, through which rushed the that Lillian for some reason preferre, tiny mountain stream to repose in the Boston. The thought quite likely to bosom of the river, which again wound avoid his set, and she rose in his es-away behind some full, that seemed to thinknow for her thoughtfulness. He overlap another to its ocean home. Intended to be gone three years, perhaps

Encaptured, the artist paneld, his four and Lithan mode the most of the first senses steeped in an ecstasy of delight. opportunity. At the end of the first To him it was a fitteful stay. The viller value visited Valley to find out fit she really was growing different; and have been as four and ball articles may properly be excused in a man of genius, but boundless egotism and bad taste are not of the number. The number of the spectral to any little family write the reality was convinced of a change in some

pars away an evening, and he saw, in Always very total of humaio, yet she pantomime, a young girl on her knew, dbi nor know she had a talent for it. pleading mutely for life, with uplifted This became the part of the developands, replacing eves, and has just ment that gave her the greatest pleasparted as if lo say, "For sweet mercy's ure, and atomed for all that was irk-' The artist's eye was cright, some in the r st of her studies. the man's heart strangely affected, and Three years is a long time in antici-it ended in a hasty marriage. She was pation, but the end came at last, and to innocent, too, through it all; yield- Mrs. Tracy pronounced her daughter ing to his importunities because she all timt leart could desire. Her early thought she must-he loved her so-he education, or her of education, envel- ing on the steps of the Capitol. With explain their conduct. Could anything

be a friend to her, for he must not mond and i will present him with a

leave her all alone. But now he could wife; I will write him the cld one is

where they were the had given up all was dead, for ever so little space of

"Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hunt. Don' that you could send me with, not tell-

were only cultured, polished, anything, the question with them, but she was

a thought desperately; but he never not quite so sure of her husband. The

"You will not be obliged to go back the expression of her face. She did

dreamed of proposing such an alterna- long curis he had so much admired

tive, for fear of burting her feelings were now worn in a becoming conffure, and her hair appeared much darker,

"You will not be bounded to go to are my wife and every comfort shall be yours. Ido not believe you will mind my three

draw if away, "she way prior as well as sensitive, so she replied; "Probably I shall not care very much. I have often wondered why we, of all the world, married. I am not of your kind nor you of mine. I feel years ddar than I was last summer. I don't the world is transferred of me heat.

blame you for being tired of me, but I voice to return his salutation, and then was innocent of any wish to make you unhappy. You would - ou would --" she broke down, and ran and sturt her-that she was pale as some ghost, and

solf in her best room, locking the door that Hay's eyes were fixed on her with

Instead he went around to his mother, and when they returned she walked

and ere he left her she had promised to with him to the entrance, and accepted

look in occasionally upon his wife and his invitation to visit his studio on the

There was coldness between them for a week, but both thawed a little on the lest day of his stay. He left her with a

kies she did not return, and he was not exactly sorry. It convinced him, she with Lillian going to his studio. She

did not care very much, and woold was no longer happy away from him,

to title regret, but a picture he execut- run over into Switzerland for a few

young girl, on her knees plending for sweet face flushed and paled. He

He bung it in an inner room knew it was true then, -this lovely

console herself spending money. Once but she could not fathout his feelings.

ed shortly after, showed to at a Nemests works," he abruptly announced.

white lew wort, as a reminder to him girl loved him, and he-oh, Godi

against him, or he relent cave relented, a look of wonder in them.

thought she must—he loved her so—he circulation, or lack of education, envel-said. Even now, he believed he noist have loved her, but that her awkwardness had so pained and mortified him, that

OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS. had a hand in Raymond's sudden dr me of something like a tragedy, now "And you go, when?" she asked, as

What is other people's business? "To-morrow." "Why so suddenly?" Perhaps there is in the whole world othing harder to define than this. "I may not give you the reasons, but There is, unfortunately, no hard-andfast line drawn to divide what is prop-"You will not go without calling erly our business from other people's; the division is in some degree an arbi-"Since you ask me I will call this trary one, and can be altered and evening, to say good-bye to your par- modified at will; an excellent arrangement, no doubt, were it not that there "Ask for me, please, and come up to are usually more wills than one con-

"Ask for me, pleas, and come up to my own little parlor, for once. I will send for Mrs. Hunt if you are afraid of the treatment the 'splder gave the fly,'' she said, trying to laugh away hir solemnity. "As you please. I believe I am spider ward in interfering in other people's business without any right at all, and both courses are equally to be depre-She was standing by the window of

She was standing by the window of her parlor, looking down into the street, the parlor, looking down into the street, feeling, and knowledge of the world, to when a servant ushered him in at her know how to draw this dividing line with any correctness; and a little of that yet rarer quality, common sense, will nid us greatly in this difficult home and rented rooms in one of the poor-She was filled with thoughts of him, her own husband, and it is no wonder rade a mistake. Shall we convince that she forgot the part she was playing.

achievement. and sprang to meet him with such fer-ver, that before either thought, he had Of course there are cases in which other people's business can by no posher in his arms and had left the token But I am his wife and 1 of his passionate love upon her hpsibility be mistaken for our own; it has dearly nothing on earth to do with us, and we dare not pretend that it has, however much we may wish to do so. To interfere in such circumstances would be mere presumption on our part, an inexcually violation of the rights of those "other people" to whom the business properly belongs. Our neighbor's basit ess and our own are often so closely connected that it is extremely difficult to decide with any certainty where one ends and the other begins; and when the temptation to in-terfere in what hardly concerns us ir sibility be mistaken for our own; it has He would have put her from him in an arony of self iepreach, but she put her soft, white arms about his neck. "You do not know what you are doing, my darling. I love you, but i pleasant for you. You shall be Mrs. is all wrong," he said, with pitiful Tracy's protege, and enter a school of tendernes. "Surely they told you I am special training, that will fit you for a married man, with a wife in Amer-

ost unwarrantable interference.

broad light of day.

f describing their factics; and yet,

of the two, Of course, there may be

some kindly feeling mingled occasion-

kindly feeling should find so vulgar a

there are cases in which the truest |

unpathy must be both blind and deaf:

well as the height of good manners, to

see and hear nothing. If these per-

view of their own importance; if they

rould bring themselves to believe that

there may be troubles beyond the

range of their necessarily limited ex-

perience, and sorrows that even their

vigorous sympathy is nowerless to

sunge, then we should have far fewer

Moreover, if they were tess taken up

meddlers in other people's business, and the world would be a much pleas

of a husybody's household are too apt

to suffer, while be-or spe-is attend-

But in our anxiety to avoid the ex-

reme of undue interference, too many

of us fall into the opposite error, and

having begun with our own business, never get beyond it. Now this is just

as grave a fault as the other, and has a

terribly narrowing effect on our minds

and our sympathies. The person who

confines his attention exclusively to his

advice far less for more practical as-sistance. He is apt to be self-compla-

cent and self-satisfied; long concentra-tion on the mole-bills of his own private

affairs has narrowed his vision, so that

he cannot see the mountains of world-

wide interest that he beyond them.

interferes in what doesn't concorn him;

own life-is ever one bit the better for

tainly do no good. The man-ay, and

the woman, too-who makes it a rule of life never to take any interest in

other reople's business, loses many an

sion as well as sins of commission, and

the servant who buried his talent lest

it should suffer loss or injury was by no means commended for his caution.

Whatever gifts we possess, whether of

wealth, of power, or of influence, have

been given us, not for our own use

alone, but for the use of our fellow-

creatures-for the good of humanity.

anter place to live in.

ing to foreign affairs.

eft homeless and friendless; yet in own business is usually a very selfish,

all the miserable days that followed unsympathetic person indeed, and one

she comforted herself with the to whom we would not willingly go for

the ground at the foot of the cross. He keeps himself to himself, and never

tanding near, and points to the narrow circle he has drawn around his

"What does this mean?" he seems his presence in the world. He may do

o say. "Is this the end of the world's little harm, it is true, but he will cer-

evond them up to God, her face full f upony and explation. She has

ist her Son But His work is accom-lished She is content - Vonth's

ancient geographers thought it be- Only when we remember that these

signifies 'a country of pitch." from Dusiness as well as our own, shall we

its veilding great quantities of black learn to use them aright.

ally with the less worthy motives; but

t is much to be regretted that this

way of expressing itself. A little more retinement of mind would teach such When the thermometer re

well-meaning but blundering souls that | degrees, the cable which draws the

which it is the best kindness, as er than when the thermometer is at

cable

'I have' said he. found an almost after all, it is usually the more accurate

We topen the stand I am a married woman, sesame' you know, and when Ray returned, just to punish him a little. "Do not push me away, Ray, I belong right here, dear husband, I am Li "Lillian? Thank God!" Later, when he was calm enough to

think, he asked: "Who is the fairy, Luillan?" "Your dear, sweet mother, what we say, and therein we find amadopted me after you left me." ple excuse and justification for the

"I did not leave you, my wife." "Well, it was a separation with a difference, that is all." "And I want to learn to appreciate

Then she told him all the story, and "That will come with culture; you he could not rest till he had taken her must visit the art galleries, in company down to the grand salon and heard her

lian.'

explanation, save that it was a trick his mother had played on him, and Lillian

more than ever."

hey are cogent."

they went out.

nce more?"

proof.'

bidding.

Tb

After a few strained, commonplace

emarks, she startled the girl by say-

"My daughter, you are very beautiful

"Raymond said so," was the reply.

to with all this loveliness?" "What I might do?"

Lillian looked puzzled.

ves fixed on the other's face.

"Sball 1 explain?"

"Did you ever think what you might

"Yes, my child; you are like a pleture

n which the painter has put no soul;

just a mingling of beautiful colors, but

She nodded her head with her lovely

"You lack education, culture.

statue must be endowed with life. Let me tell you plainig and do not be

ffended. I think you have not ap-

ould not understand him. His artist

"Oh madam, what do you mean?]

o not truly know if I love him, we

jould like to make him proud of me.

You speak of education, I am too old

'My dear, can you leave it to me? 1

preciated your husband, because you

you know it?

to expression.

im otherwise?"

clasned so.

p go achool.

He did not go to Switzerland; instead, they followed the steamer home gladden the mother:

"We shall be with you by next boat God bless you, mother." RAY.

And she knew it was all right. A. PHOENIX,

He Saubbed Dickens,

"I am a great admirer of the works of Charles Dickens, but I had a very poor opinion of the man," said L. C.

Papers' visited America he suc ceded whis boorish manners, disenthralling from some particularly high and exousands of his worshipers on this alted motive. ide of the Atlantic. He dressed with our friends in their troubles, and loud.' and his manners were even how can we do so unless we know what more stunning than his dress. He those troubles really are; we wish to was a great pedestrian and took long help, but how can we help to any purtramps every morning. When he was pose while we know nothing of the in Washington 1 met him one morn- circumstances of the case?" Thus they

xact counterpart of Little Nell."

snorted out, 'My Little Nell.

esseenn.

dushing.

"He may not," sadly, "and then I were lost by flood and fire, a poor

myself but that would give it away, as Later in the day his charred and life

direct to Paris to remain indefinitely, in an agony of grief, and then, litting and would be glad of such a companion her head, said:

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hunt were going mother. She threw herself upon it

Globe-Democrat.

'Little Nell who?' queried the Ten-

Dickens looked him over from head

) foot and from foot to head before

'Oh,' said the Tennesseean. I didn't

cnow you had your daughter with

I am speaking of the Little Nell o

my flotion, sir,' retorted Dickens

"Oh," said the imperturable Tennes

cean, you write novels, do you?

Don't you consider that a rather trif.

ling occupation for a grown-up man?

Dickens snorted like a quarter

orse and went down the avenue lik-

lol. Bill Sterrett on his bicycle -

Mother and Son.

make him fall in love with you again," fitusville, Pa., when so many lives with other people's business, they

"Never Lillian. I need you now if he does not; but you need have no fear, and I can arrange the goung if you

less body was carried to his old

"I thank God that he gave my sor

He was her only child. She was

In the museum at Antwerp there

one picture which appeals to the

eart of every mother. It is the

The Saviour lies cold and dead upon

St. John, his face full of consternation

They have no answer. They bury

Eut his mother knows. She looks

plished. she is content .- Youth's

Signification of Names.

is "the country of grapes," Caledonia

means "a high hill. Asia signifies

pitch. Hibernia is "utmost" or 'dast.

habitation," for beyond this to the

westward the Phoenicians never ex-

tended their voyages. Britain is "the

country of tin," great quantities being

found in it. The Greeks called it

A curious marriage custom is record-

ed by Dr. Post as existing in southern

Albion, which signifies either "white"

tween Europe and Africa.

"in the middle," from the fact that

Siberia signifies "thirsty." Sicily

ugony and exultation. She has

heir faces in their hands.

notionless figure.

Companion.

Dead Christ, painted by Van Dyck.

that great work to do! I am will-

thought of the work he had done.

or and full of talk.

"And now we will send for Ray-

"Ohl mother, do not do that. I could

"Then you know that you love him

"I think of him Will he love me

"The picture has soul Lillian, the

"Once I thd not not comprehend your

meaning fully. I feel now that 1 was

"Full of good sense, Gear, you want-

"I have thought of a plan, dear moth-

er, if only you approve. I want to go

to Ray, if only some one was going

ing them who I was. I own I should be

and with her beautiful color leaving her checks. The was succession with the checks with the c

not take you with me now. I shall have going abroad at this season. I would go tempt the flaming oil swept over him.

die vogenje as Mrs. Tracy described her

Lillian had changed so much in ap-

pearance, that recognition was out of

were now worn in a becoming cotffure,

Sears' ab ence very much." He reached to take ber band, but she drew it away. She was proud at well ing the work's of man's creative skill, when the heart her husband's voice St. John, his face full of consternation

She stirred a memory, that was all,

There were many visits during the

"I am about to close my studio and

How could be fail to notice how her

'I have a picture I would like to

"You sly hitle pass! You want to

lind, dunit, senseless,"

ed awaken ng

afraid to go alone.

the children say."

young Boston friend to be.

DAVID C. COOK. The Pioneer Publisher of Sundar-School

Literature. David C. Cook, of Chicago, whose namhas become a household word through his Sunday-school publications, is but 42 years old. He was born in East Worcester, N. Y., in 1850, a son of Rev. E. S. Cook, a Methodist minister and from a child at

earnest and devoted member of the church and Sunday-school, He began Rolling fills Sunday-school, in chicago, at the age of

17, helping also in one DAVID C. COOK. and sometimes two isdon schools of the West Side, meet ing at different hours, until the great fire of 1871 changed his plans,

Rev. Mr. Willi ms Heartily Endorses Hood's Sarsaparilla.

We are pleased to present this from Rev. A. A. Williams, of the Sillsbee street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.

"I see no reason why a clergyman, more than layman, who knows whereof he speaks, sould besitate to approve an Article of Merit

Mrs. A. A. Williams

Lynn, Mass.

and worth, from which he or his family have been signally benefited, and whose commenda-lon may serve to extend those benefits to thers by increasing their confidence. My wife ias for many years teen a sufferer from seve

THE EARTH'S ELEMENTS.

and these certainly are

Nature uses largely four gases:

A. A. WILLIAMS.

terfere in what hardly concerns us is the demand thus created. Afterwards his strong we are very apt to strain a point | schools afforded a place for first testing new and trespass on other people's property. "Oh, but it really concerns us, you know; we are affected by it, so of course it is our business." That is

in spite of ice and severe cold, orget what is due to others, we forget what we owe to ourselves, we become impertinent meddlers and busybodies. Labrador possesses 900 species of flowering plants, 59 ferns and over 250 impertinent medalers and busybodies,

species of mosses and lichens. who respect nothing, to whom nothing is sacred. If our neighbor does any-Four different peaks in the mounthing, no matter what, we tell him at tains of Idaho are from thirteen to suce that he ought not to have done it; twenty-three feet lower by actual or-if it were absolutely necessary to measurement than they were fifteen to it-that it should have been done year ago. Geolgists do not attempt to quite differently. The most trivial ac-tion of his life is watched and comexplain the "why' of their setting. At the head of the gulf of Bothnia

mented upon; our criticisms and adthere is a mountain on the summit of vice are alike thrust upon him, without which the sun shines perpetually durhis inv tation, and, probably against ing the five days June 19, 20, 21, 22 his will. We force our way into the and 23. sacred privacy of his home, talk over his domestic pars with brutal frankness,

hought would require about a minute and drag his family skeleton from the to travel a mile of nerve, and Hersch found that a touch on the face was recsafe seclusion of the cupboard into the ognized by the brain and responded Now to lay rude hands on the skeleby a manual signal in the seventh of on in a man's cupboard is certainly a

second. most uninstitiable interference in He also found that the speed of other people's business, and yet it is ense differed for different organs, the one that many otherwise excellent use of hearing being responded to in the sixth of a second, while that of sight required one-fifth of a second to be felt and signalled. In all these cases the distance traversed was about the same, so the inference is that images travel more slowly than sound or this nature, should almost invariably ouch. It still remained, however, to show the portion of this interval taken up by the brain. "We wish to sympathize

Professor Donders, by very delicate apparatus, has demonstrated this to be about seventy five thousandths of a econd. Of the whole interval forty thousandths are occupied in the sim ple act of recognition, and thirty-five thousandths for the act of willing response.

The water spider, which spends most of its time under water, carries a bubble of air for breathing on the under ide of its body, and when this air is

exhausted it comes to the surface for

more. It is enabled to carry the air

bubble because the under side of its

body is covered with tiny hairs set so

close together that the surface film of

the water does not pass them, although

the air does, and thus the air is im-

When the thermometer registers 100

cars of the East River Bridge, New York, is seven feet and six inches long-

zero. The same difference in temper-

ature causes a difference of two feet

Fight with a Gorilla

Among African travelers none have ed a more adventurous life, perhaps, than the Marquis de Complegne, a young French nobleman who had been deprived of his fortune, and whom early misconduct had practically banished. He went to the forests of Florida, where he lived alone, supporting himself by hunting and fishing. In the year 1870 he read, on a scrap of a newspaper which he found in a deserted hut, the news that war had broken out between France and Germany. He resolved to find his way home, and fight for his native country. He had not a cent of money, but walked to the

sort of cabin-boy on a vessel bound for France. Arrived there, he enlisted at once, For the Good of Others was wounded in his first battle, and had just recovered sufficiently to be on duty again when he was captured. He escaped, re-entered the service, and fought brilliantly through the

nearest seaport, and took service as a

WAT. After the war was over he resolved o become an African explorer. He had no means and no credit, but he entered the service of a dealer in skins and valuable feathers, and was sent out from Senegal across the

Western Soudan. After an expedition accompanied ov the most dreadful hardships, he returned to Paris with a valuable collection of objects connected with natural history. Among these were

said to have borne the most striking resemblance to a human being ever known in an ape. Complegne's story of the capture of At Druggists will regard you the principal At Druggists, 50c, Size, \$1.00 Size this gorilla is an interesting one.

He was one day traveling through the forest, foot-sore and weary. His limbs had been bitten by venomous insects until they almost refused to carry him. As he dragged himself along, rifle in hand, he heard terrible outcries near by, apparently those of

a woman. Rushing toward the place from which the sounds came, he soon per-ceived that it was indeed a woman who was screaming. She was in the grasp of a black monster who was ap-parently strangling her. Complegne supposed that the in-tending murderer was a man, and re-solved to prevent the crime hy short. The planet, as the storehouse of material for every construction, natural or human, yields a certain number of elements. About 64 may be accepted as the number hitherto discovered, that are of any mass or quantity. Ont

of these for structural and working use only about one-fourth are employed either by nature or by man. solved to prevent the crime by shoot-Oxv. ing the assailant: but how was he to shoot the assailant without being in danger of shooting the woman? He approached very near, in order, if possible, to get a sure shot at the ruffian. Then he discovered, to his waste matter from horror, that the creature was not a man, but a huge, black gorilla.

Nature uses the metal calcium Upon seeing him, the animal relargely, letting it enter into the coneased the woman and rushed upon struction of the bone of every skeleton Complegne. Much enfectied and of animal; man uses calcium in a rough stiffened, the Frenchman was not at way, in the formation of buildings, in the all sure of his aim, and he knew that compound form of lime, together with If he missed, the gorilla would be inother metals in the grand storehouse, tin, copper and-lately-aluminum, stantly upon him, would fling away substances which nature shows no pre- his gun, and would put him to a horstantly upon him, would fling away ference for in any of her artistic and | rib'e death. mechanical works. Man also uses zinc,

Taking the best aim he could, he lead and mercury, for which nature fired at the gorilla's breast. The has no special employment that is shot proved effective, and the animal obvious to us. i fell. Another shot finished him. Man uses carbon for the same pur-

Complegne was able, with the help poses as nature uses it. He employs it natives who soon afterward aras fuel; so does she; but he in the crude. rived, to skin the gorilla and take form of coal, from which, also, he prothe hide away with him.

surely not as creditable to the

seems almost like an act of retribu-

tion that Complegne was killed at

Anger and Love.

in the evil hour after receiving an

affront to draw together all the moon-

spots on the other person into an

outline of shadow and a night-piece,

and to transform a single deed into a

ination, and letting in its sun with

out its spots; but he too generally

does then only when the beloved and

often censured being is already be-

youd the skies. In order, however

that we should do this sooner and

oftener, we ought to act like Winckle-

man, but only in another way. As

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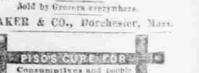
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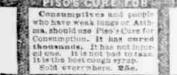
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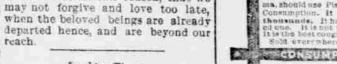
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