P. SCHWEIER.

CHAPTER XL

had put upon his wife's conversation with her old admirer was a very natura

one. Not for a moment did his trust it her loyalty and truth falter, nor did he

suppose that Major Larron had endeav ored to shake the foundation of either

but he thought that the latter had been vindicating his past conduct, and he

judged by Mrs. Dene's agitated demeand that she had not listened to him un

moved. If so, the hope he had treasuret

of winning her love at last was further

away than ever; indeed, he was not sure that he had not earned her actual hats

He paced outside his tent until the light

of day-break made the stars grow palet

Dene, slowly, "that nothing will happen

"They have been out several times be

She was scarcely conscious of her ows

deed it was too late-whether there might

perhaps Mrs. Dene expected.
"Well, what do you think?" Mrs. Dene

asked, with a short laugh.

Mrs. Dene, genuinely amused.

loved her husband as much-as she wish

went to meet him, staggering be-

Gerald-it is my husband."

stantial answer

the tent that something unusual had occurred, hastened to join her friend.

waist, as though to defend her from the

reply.

To her he could give a more circum:

sweet, and elegant."

ing to express."

them as they went.

Jane, with a scared face.

"No, no-I suppose not."

fore, and nothing happened?"

"True," sighed Mrs. Dene.

THE CONSTITUTION-THE UNION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY. PENNA., WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 20, 1895.

NO. 49.



ulder, and was gazing into Colone Prinsep's face with earnest, tearless eyes hungry for all the news that he could "It all happened so quickly; I cannot

tell you exactly how it was. We were following a large boar, and he escaped from us, just as we were closing round him, into a small patch of thick jungle. Of course the coolies ought to have gone in and driven him out; but he had turned upon them twice, and they were in a mortal fright of him. Indeed it would have been a dangerous attempt. Dene. who had been riding splendidly, had al-ready speared him; and as we were discussing what could be done he jumped off
his horse—for no horse could have gone
in—and rushed into the grass himself.
'I'll drive him out for you!' he cried, and
the next moment there was a quick, sharp

That all depends," said Jane, "on
where one's duty begins and ends. You
have been very good in getting me papers.
I have not read half of them yet, and the
mangoes were delicious." scuille and the pig rushed out. Larron and some of the men who were further off by coming between her and the lover what had thus tardily rehabilitated himself is and had not seen what had happened, pursued and killed him, I believe; but Valentine and I went in and found poor Dene stretched on the ground senseless, his shirt torn and the blood flowing from his breast.'

and gradually fade away. Then he lay down and slept. It seemed to him that Mrs. Dene shuddered and hid her face "How soon will he be here?" the Colhe was sleeping still as he sat at early onel heard her murmur. breakfast and heard the gay chatter or This was to be the day of the Tent Club meeting, so they were all anxious for good sport and to start betimes. The four

walking very slowly, to spare him pain.

They were indeed coming with a measured tread that added solemnity to a scene already sad. To Jane it looked like a funeral, and she prepared herself for the worst.

With critical longer for the repturous letters they had in spite of the revery day, that she had not been happy with her fine friends?

But when Colenel Prinsep came up he forgot these doubts in seeing his evident consideration for Jane and attention to wants. And the child accepted his gentlemen-for Colonel Prinsep had with them-rode away a funeral, and she prepared herself for abreast, while Mrs Dene and Jane stood at the entrance of the tent, watching | When they reached the wounded man, his wife was comparatively calm. She her wants. And the child accepted his only glanced once at his pale, unconscious face, and after that did not vensuing. She has inherited this "I hope-I sincerely hope," said Mra "There is no danger, is there?" asked ture to look again. His hand was hang-ing over the side of the rough charpoy they had utilized as a stretcher, and

Colonel Prinsep met them to say he had procured a room in the hotel, and there in refraining from giving a military sa words. She was wondering whether in they carried him, and almost at the same

clasping it closely in her own, she walked

moment the doctor arrived. not be a hope yet. Following up her thoughts, she went inside the tent, and tation, mingled with involuntary fear, took up a looking-glass that lay on the during which time no sound issued toward the luggage-van, swaggering table underneath a vase of flowers; but through the closed doors,, and Mrs. Dene his walk the more noticeably that he it was small, and a little dimmed She clung convulsively to Jane, moaning ev- not entirely at his ease. Jane looked put it down impatiently, and turned to ery now and then in irrepressible pain, after him, and Stephen Prinsep looked at but with the tears still very far from her "I wish I had what you despised the burning, aching eyes.

other day, and called rulgarity," she exthe doctor came out. Mrs. Dene looked at him agitatedly, but It was not because he did not care, but "Prettiness. I wish I were as pretty as could frame no form of speech. It was Jane who asked hastily if there was "any l

Jane looked at her thoughtfully, and hope." did not deliver the prompt protest whick "Every hope. Indeed, after a very careful examination, I see no cause for fear," he answered, with a grave smile full of kindliness. "There is a great asked, with a short laugh.

"I don't think you are pretty. But then," Jane added, hastily, "you know I never have thought prettiness a thing to be desired. It is such a blank, unmeaning word, which can be used for almost anything without misapplication. No.

I don't think you are pretty; you are weakness from loss of blood, and I dare knowledge that they were nearing home

I don't think you are pretty; you are still. "He only requires plenty of nourish-"And dress well. Why don't you call ment and very careful nursing, and that" gallantly—'I am sure he will not lack." llar. But, perhaps, the most peculiar. He took up his hat, and with a bow inme a fashion-plate at once?" laughed cluding both ladies, and a promise to look in again that evening, he went out. Then at large—is the conception of a Tempe Jane blushed and laughed, too.
"I am a great bungler at description. Colonel Prinsep had a better word for

you last night; he said you were 'inter | had heard and understood all. "Oh, Jane, Jane!" she gasped tremuesting, and that is just what I was tryfously; and her joy being more than she could bear, she burst into a flood of pas-Mrs. Dene walked away, smiling. She

had determined to put away the reserve what she could. had determined to put away the reserve which was growing habitual with her, which was growing habitual with her, and strive to prove the truth of what they ever in this chastened mood, and told her once, as together they were busy over something Mrs. Dene had given them to something Mrs. Dene had given them to will do, and this is how he does it: A

but as a living, breathing woman, who Cawnpore.

No man could have had more devoted As she gave a parting glance at hermir care than had Captain Dene during the cor, she confessed to herself that the case was not impossible.

Animation had given her momentary mitted it had the doctor been less strict;

—the customer is given the amount in cash and told to go forth into the store mitted it had the doctor been less strict; beauty. She had forgotten all her fears; but his eyes followed his wife gratefully but as she crossed the ground from her dressing tent to the one in which they times as she stood beside the bed he ers will, in all probability, be only too

called them with added force.

Colonel Prinsep was galloping toward condition was decided. The doctor now came only once a day, and after one of her over the bare maidan, and some distance behind him came a procession—of this visits made a sign to Mrs. Dene to what she could not guess, for such a accompany him from the room.

"Your husband is certainly better, Mrs.

cloud of dust was raised that it was impossible to distinguish any object clearly;
but she feared—even yet she scarcely
knew what she feared. It was something too terrible to put into words.

"I our husband is certainly better, ars.

Dene," he said, turning to her with a congratulatory smile. "I consider him out
of danger now."

She looked at him blankly.

g be-with before?" Do you mean that he was in danger neath the hot midday sun, and with hands half outstretched as though she "I don't know-frankly I confess that I would wrest the truth from him if needs didn't know. I feared some internal in

by force.
What is it?" she asked, in a hoarse the neute wounds seemed to justify. But I must have been mistaken. Doctors are whisper.

"There has been an accident—and we want you to get everything ready," he began, trying to lead her thoughts from what had already happened to what might still be done. But he broke down

might still be done. But he broke down under her steadfast, agonized gaze.

"Who—who?" she screamed rather than spoke. Then, as his hesitation told her all, she added in a strangely quiet, muffled voice—"You need not say. I know—I have known all along. It is Gerald—it is my husband."

her. Then a sweet solemn joy grew into her face as she realized that it was surmounted now—that she need fear nothing, and might hope much.

Directly the doctor had left she ran back into her husband's room, radiant with happiness which she could not consult from him although she heads here. real from him, although she busied her

Geraid—it is my husband.

He stared at her helplessly, and was
relieved when the sound of a dress rusthis attention. ng over the dried-up grass struck upon | At length he said in the feeble voice his ear. It was Jane, who, seeing from

that had often brought tears into her eyes, but that now, fortified by this new consciousness of safety, had no power to sadden her: "If you had loved me, Nora," he added. "What is it?" she asked, in her turn, and threw her arm round Mrs. Dene's "I do love you-I do love you! Oh, Gerald, don't you know? Can't you guess what I have suffered all this time think-

antial answer.
"It is Captain Dene, who unfortunate-has been wounded. They are bringing im / now."

In I might lose you? You are weak, yet, darling," she murmured, fondly.

"Strong—in your love," he managed to dish color year, friable. "Strong—in your love," he managed to arriculate, as she bent lovingly over him.

No thought of Barry Larron disturbed his reverie. Without staying to analyze his reasoning, he knew he had no cause for inclined as a sign of age and decay.

—"Brash" wood is porous, of a relative and suspend it into the air a few feet from the ground, then get some one to turn a water hose on it, from the opposite side, you will we his reasoning, he knew he had no cause the first silluminated.

—Special closed trolley cars, elabor—get a correct idea how the sun's rays. by has been wounded. They are bringing "Seriously wounded?" asked Jane

Mrs. Dene's hand that she had put the question which Mrs. Dene herself would have liked to ask, only that she was all the time—him alone, although she had

afraid.

"I think not—honestly, I think not.

They have sent for the doctor, and he will be here shortly."

"I think not—honestly, I think not, will be here shortly."

—A French railroad common ordered clocks to be place on the strate with him—he spoke. By an effort on teide of every locomotive. "Would you like to know how it happened?" asked Jane, gently, of Mrs. Dene, and again was answered by a faint present of the standard of the s

with new hope, a tilling i must have loved you—although then I did not call it loved you—although then I did not call it
love—even before we married; and latterly it—the love, Nora—has grown deeper
and deeper every day. Now a paradise
seems to have opened before us—a paradise in which you and I, Nora—wife—love
—is this—death?"

DISCOVERY MADE BY PROF.

COLES, OF KINGSTON, PA.

She thought he had only fainted from Says They Are Planets Passine Befor exhaustion, and threw her arms around him to support him, but as his head fell heavily against her shoulder she knew at once that it was something more. The one pitiful gasp for breath, the marble pallor that crept across his face and then the dead weight upon her breast, all com-bined to tell the terible truth.

He had died—died so, in her arms, at the very moment when life had become precious and full of beautiful possibilities. Just as she had entered into real wifehood she was bereaved. She was widowl

CHAPTER XIL. The trust that Mrs. Dene had put in Colonel Prinsep was fully justified. His conduct to Jane during their journey was as coldly courteous as she would have wished. Most of his time was spent in the adjoining compartment on the plea of wishing to smoke; but he came to the door of her carriage at every stopping-place to see if she required anything, and that she was provided with plenty of papers and some fruit.

"I am afraid I have not done my duty to my neighbor," he observed, as he took a seat, when nearing the end of their

mangoes were delicious."

Both felt relieved when they reache heir destination. Jane had jumped from assist her and had flown to her father's side. She took his big brown hand in her

own, and clasped it as though she would never let it go. Mr. Knox was a little bewildered, though flattered at his daughter's delight at seeing him again, in spite of the con-trast he must afford to those with whom "In another ten minutes. The men are she had been. He looked down at he

> "Little minx! She has inherited this self-possession from her mother, whose proper pride, as she herself calls it, is generally equal to the most embarrassing

> occasions." For his part it was as much as he could do to keep his legs in an easy attitude, and he had even more difficulty lute to his colonel, although in plain To escape from what he felt to be an ancomfortable situation he moved away toward the luggage-van, swaggering in

A moment later their eyes had met, and Then the door opened very gently, and Jane seemed to guess instinctively the

because he cared too much.

And Colonel Prinsep? He saw that she had surprised his secret in the same instant as he had realized that he had s secret to be concealed. After answering at random her father's

questions for about ten minutes, the made her hasten to open the subject. (To be continued.)

Has No Credit System. Arizona has lots of things which the salance of the world can't boast of,

among which Gila monsters are pecullar. But, perhaps, the most peculiar, only did Mrs. Dene make a sign that she grocer of that territory. He won't give credit. That is the inexorable erybody to come and buy for cash, and and registered a great resolve, and was sionately happy tears. Jane, too, was only eager to put it into execution. She very helpful, and tried to save her friend when his customers tell him they have good-natured way: "Call at my coun-

costliest one—somehow the word "elegant" had rather nettled her. She did not wish to appear a merely intelligent and graceful exponent of the fashions, but see a light house the shear and graceful exponent of the fashions, but see a light house the shear and statement of the fashions, but see a light house the shear and statement of the fashions, but see a light house the shear and statement of the fashions, but see a light house the shear and statement of the fashions, and this is how he does it: A sustained to the cashing the shear and statement of the fashions, and this is how he does it: A sustained to the cashing the shear and statement of the fashions, and this is how he does it: A sustained to the cashing the shear and statement of the fashions and statement of the fashions and statement of the shear and statemen out a promissory note for the amount. presents it to the customer, the customer signs it, then-without discount -the customer is given the amount in

glad to jump at. It gives them a promissory note and does away with that infernal nulsance of open debts which, under the laws of this and other States, It takes so long to recover on, with the "Your husband is certainly better, Mrs. chances of no recovery.—Los Angeles Times.

always survive in the husband. But tween the earth and sun. Prof. Coles is it not equally true that the sweet- mys "these planets get in such close heart does not always survive in the wife?-Ladies' Home Journal.

Idolatry was thus termed from two Greek words signifying "the worship of images." Idolatry is not to be con founded with Paganism.

-Weil dried lignum vitae is said be among the heaviest of wood-, weigning 83,31 pounds to the cubic

Nathaniel Alien has established an

-The greatest bell is that lorg famo's as the giant of the Kremlin, in Moscow, Russia. Its weight is 443,722

M. Janssen, the French scientist, Figure 3 shows No. 5 enlarged so as claims to have detecte! water in the atmosphere of Mars by means of the

-Lemnel H. Andrews, of West Gadsden, Fla, has killed 1278 rattle- t sun within a sun, as shown in large

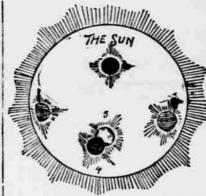
stely illuminated, are now built for the use of theatre parties. -A French railroad company has

ordered clocks to be placed on the

WHAT SUN SPOTS ARE, but they gradually unveil as they read

the Sun-Succeeds in Photographing Them with His Long Distance Photo scope and Solving a Great Problem

One of the greatest discoveries in modern science has just been made by Prof. C. Coles, of Kingston, Pa. The views of the Galileo and others of that day, were that the "spots" were on the surface of the sun, and that they were



(sunspots) passing over it as they are seen in the photographs.

carried round by the rotation of the

sun on its axis, and such are the views held by astronomers of the present day. But we have never been told just what the spots are. All the explanations of fered to-day are as vague and conjec

the center of the sun, much like the un veiling of the moon. Numerous plan

ets are constantly passing around the sun, and as often as they pass between the earth and sun we feel their disturb

Presence of Mind What is it to have presence of mind! Why, to have your wits about you of the Salvation Army. Four meetings

when they are most needed. tre held weekly. A boy was passing an examination in one of the public schools last week and although not very successful, the teacher remarked: "That boy has a good mind. I couldn't confuse him." In boy parlance, he didn't get "rat

tled." He had presence of bind. A few days ago, in attempting to swing off a moving cable train, a boy lost his hold and fell between two weighing less than one-millionth part tracks. Luckily he landed clear of the of a grain can be seen with the naked track of his own car, but both legs eye. it between two moving trains was extremely dangerous. What did the boy do? He had presence of mind, and, shifting his legs from off the track straightened his body out and lay still, while the two trains whizzed by him each within a few feet of the other. In one of the big department stores her hand imprisoned by the heavy lid in Greensted park, near Ongar. of a box closing unexpectedly. Under

"Get some water, quick!" command ed the floorwalker to one of the clerks And she ran quickly and-turned out

That was the want of presence



MRS. PEARY,

ural as were those of the ancients, and nvolving as much uncertainty and conradiction.

Prof. Young says we can look into 'he dark center of these sun spots, as the "pocers o' mischief," says the Scot- the match is off. nto a funnel, to the depth of probably tish Review and a remedy akin to that 5000 miles. All of the great astrononers in agreeing that in many instanis a gradual unveiling of the dark un-



Figure 2 is an enlarged photo of Nos. and 5 as see in figure 1.

derlying body until the perfect spot is disclosed. In other cases flery whisps seem to leap from behind the dark centers, like flames breaking around and ver an opposing obstacle.

Prof. C. Coles, whose wonderful disoveries are surprising all Christendom. has discovered, by the aid of his long listance photoscope or electric eye, that what is now known as sun spots are in The lover, women complain, does not reality unknown planets passing becontiguity to each other that the in



her mother's residence in the east end yesterday she intended to stop for a show the rivers and mountain ranges. noment, and in her hurry neglected to reased voltage of the sun's rays enveltie the family borse or remove her 3sps them in an all embracing electrical year-old child from the rig. In her theen of flame until they appear like temporary absence the horse turned his head homeward and, jogging along at rut, marked No. 5." He says: "If you an easy pace with the 8-year-old child take a large ball and suspend it into as the only occupant of the rig, safely strike these planets and glance off in all directions, as does the water on the

ball, and makes a flery appearance, like a great flery monster continually thanging its positions." The professor says that when these

bereft of her right leg.

A Careful Pamily Horse.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Odessa is said to be the prettiest and most European town in Russia. Over a thousand people die of delia tum tremens in England every year. At the present rate of increase this

country will have a population of 190,-100,000 in 1940. Sweden has a deaf and dumb corpo

One hundred thousand Odd Fellow have died since the order was organized in the United States.

In Middle Smithfield, Pa., there is a chestnut tree that measures ninetecn feet in circumference four feet above Gold beaters say that a speck of gold

stretched across the track opposite, of Half a dozen men who were rolling which a car was rapidly approaching in wealth in the prosperous 1849 period No time for him to rise, and to attempt are now inmates of the San Francisco

> General Grant is in the possession of Colonel Dawson, late quartermaster of the Twenty-first Illinois. There is only one wooden church building in England to-day- a chapel,

The first military order issued by

not long ago, a small "cash" girl had guarded by a tower over 200 years old, Hubert, the great Canadian autl:or the fright and pain the young girl ty on potatoes, says that 10,000,000 tu-

ers of that species can be raised from single one in four seasons. In Russian Poland all trains musstop at every station until the police (or gendarmerie) captain of the place

gives permission for its departure. In a tavern at Leer, Holland, a young fool lately bet 30 cents that he could eat a thousand flies at one sitting. The flies were caught and put in a beer rlass, and then he won.

Japanese houses in the largest cities are of one general shape, two stories high and put together by a curious method of mortising, at which these people are adepts, not one nail being used throughout the construction of the

The House of Parliament in London s partly lighted by 40,000 electric lamps, which number is being constantly increased. Fifty , rienced electricians are employed to keep the system in order. But there is still a gas bill of over \$12,000 for the year.

About \$200,000,000 is the estimate b1 areful authorities of the world's pro duction of gold during the year 1835. The figure last year was \$180,000,000, an increase of \$23,000,000 over 1533. In three years the world's stock of gold has been increased by \$537,000,000 and the stream of fresh gold from the mines rows larger and larger.

The Philadelphia street car compan-

es where the sun spot is forming there placed in a basket lined with shavings. The Westminster boys once seized a

onfirmed his former suspicions. Short-

y afterward an old woman, who had always been looked upon with disfavor, was found dead in her lone cottage, When Mrs. Sherman, of West Fifth street, Dayton, O., drove in a buggy to

gone into effect, the object of which is to prevent telephone operators from injudicious talking. The act makes it a misdemeanor for any telegraph or telephone operator to divulge the contents of any message received or transmitted of any message received or transmitted. of any message received or transmitted by him or her in the regular course of business, or for any person to seek or In the time of Christ the seven fright obtain such information. This statute stars collectively known as "the Big is an amendment to a law enacted some Dipper" were in the form of a diamond. years ago, which applied only to tele-The highest inhabited building in Eu- graph messages, the telephone being planets reach the sun-line of our earth | rope in the Alpine Club house on Mount then an undiscovered boon in the custre only see a small nertice of them.

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "Handwriting on the Wall."

Text: "In that night was Beishazzar, he King of the Chaldeans, slain."—Daniel

v., 39.

Night was about to come down on Babyton. The shadows of her 250 towers began to lengthen. The Euphrates rolled on, touched by the flery splendors of the setting sun, and gates of brass, burnished and glittering, opened and shut like doors of flame. The hanging gardens of Babylon, wet with the heavy dew, began to pour from starist flowers and dripping leaf a fragrance for many miles around. The streets and squarely were lighted for dance and frolic and promenade. The theaters and galleries of art invited the wealth and pomp and grandeur of the city to rare entertainments. Scenes of riot and wassail were mingled in every street, and godless mirth and outrageous excess and splendid wickedness came to the king's palese to de their might in the street.

A royal feast to-night at the king's palace A royal feast to-night at the king's palace Rushing up to the gates are chariots, uphol stered with precious cloths from Dedan, and drawn by fire eyed horses from Togarmah, that rear and neigh in the grasp of the charioteers, while a thousand lords dismount, and women, dressed in a 1 the splendors of Syrian emerald, and the color blending of agate, and the chasteness of coral, and the somber glory of Tyrian purple and princeis embroideries, brought from afar by cameliaeross the desert and by ships of Tarshisl aeross the sen.

across the desert and by ships of Tarshisl across the sen.

Open wide the gates and let the guests come in. The chamberlains and cupbearers are all ready. Hark to the rustle of the silks and to the carol of the music! See the blaze of the jewels! Lift the banners. Fill the cups. Clap the eynbals. Blow the trumpets, Let the night go by with song and dance and ovation, and let that Babylonish the graph is palagied that will not say "10 King".

dance and ovation, and let that Babylonish tongue be palsied that will not say, "O King Be shazzar, live forever!"

Ah, my friends, it was not any common banquet to which these great people came. All parts of the earth had sent their richest viands to that table. Brackets and chandellers flashed their light upon tankards of burnished gold. Fruits, ripe and luscious, in baskets of silver, entwined with leaves. turnished gold. Fruits, ripe and luseious, in baskets of sliver, entwined with leaves, plucked from royal conservatories. Vases, inlaid with emerald and ridged with exquisite traceries, filled with nuts that were threshed from forests of distant lands. Wine brought from the royal vats, founding in the decanters and bubbling in the chalices. Tuits of cassia and frankineense waiting their sweetness from wall and table. Gorgeous banners unfolding in the breeze that came through the open window, bewitched with the perfumes of hanging gardens, Fountains rising up from inclosures of ivory, in jets of crystal, to fall in clattering rain of diamonds and pearls. Statues of mighty men looking down from niches in the wall upon crowns and shields brought from him. Delirium, like a reckless charioteer, seizes the reins of his intellect. Father and this life. mighty men looking down from niches in the wall upon crowns and shields brought from subdued empires. Idols of wonderful work standing on pedestals of precious stones. Embroideries stooping about the win dows and wrapping pillars of cedar and drifting on floor inlaid with twory and asate. Music, mingling with the thrum of harps, and the clash of oymbals, and the blast of trumpers in one wave of transport that went rippling along the wall and breathing among the garlands and pourins down the corridors, and thrilling the souls of a thousand banqueters.

The signal is given, and the lords and ladies, the mighty men and women of the land, come around the table. Pour out the wine. Let foam and hubble king the distinct of the corridors of the subject that the land, come around the table. Pour out the wine. Let foam and hubble king the distinct of the corridors of the subject that the destruction of the vicious and of these who despise God and defy the laws of men. How

heep. Herdsmen to this day distrust nknown persons who touch the food of their kye, lest it be poisoned. In Shet and the cat or vaneja is regarded as an inimal which brings good luck; if she is seen to run toward the boat's mast, there is sure to be a good catch. In Calthness, on the contrary, witches frequently appear in the form of cats. A carpenter of Scrabster in olden times was systematically robbed of his mean and cakes. He thought it "cu'na be cannie," and one night ag he watched he saw a number of cats devouring his property. In a trice he cut off the right here is may here the plants and fowers in the lows and the catter of the right here is any notice of them, whereupon they made their escape with a rapidity which roundred his fowers smertly and catering at that time all of the Northwest beyond Ohio, and the contrary was born July 4, 1890, and care the message that came from God."

In there is any handwriting on the wall, it is this lesson: "Repent! Accept of Christ and be saved!" I might ask of the save in the last came from God."

In their kye, lest it be poisoned. In Shet house at pleasure by a window that has purposely been left open. It is a house at pleasure by a window that has purposely been left open. It is a house at pleasure by a window that has purposely been left open. It is a house at pleasure by a window that has purposely been left open. It is a house at pleasure by a window that has purposely been left open. It is a house at pleasure by a window that has purposely been left open. It is a house at pleasure by a window that has purposely been left open. It is a house at pleasure by a window that has purposely been left open. It is a house at pleasure by a window that has purposely been left open. It is a house at pleasure by a window that has purposely been left open. It is a house at pleasure by a window that has great many other things, but that is the message that came from God.

Christ and be saved!? I might ask can have ros defent the wall, it is this lesson: It might ask of the ri

and General W. H. Harrison, the future president, was its governor for the next eleven years. The State was admitted in 1816.

At ages 15 and 19 fourteen women marry within twelve months out of every thousand husbandless women of these ages. At ages 20 to 24 107 women marry within twelve months out of every thousand husbandless women of these ages. At ages 25 to 34 59 women marry within twelve months out of these ages. At ages 25 and older 12 women marry within twelve months out of these ages. At ages 35 and older 12 women marry within twelve months out of these ages. At ages 35 and older 12 women marry within twelve months out of these ages. The New York Legislature, at its lass session, enacted a law which has just gone into effect, the object of which it gone into effect, the object of which is gone in

lave wished you had been invited there and build sit at the feast. "Oh, the grandeur of Belshazzar's feast!" you would have aid, but you look in at the close of the anid, but you look in at the close of the sanguet and your blood curdles with horor. The king of terrors has there a ghastier banquet. Human blood is the wine and
lying groans are the music. Sin has made taslf a king in the earth. It has crowned taslf. It has apread a banquet. It invites the coefficient of the coefficients of the coefficien

all the world to come to it. It has hung in its banqueting hall the spoils of all king-loms and the banners of all Nations. It has sathered from all music. It has strewn from its wealth the tables and floors and trehes. And yet how often is that banquet roken up and how horrible is its end! Ever ind anon there is a handwriting on the wall, I king fails. A great culprit is arrested. The knees of wickedness knock together, lod's judgment, like an armed host, breaks n upon the banquet, and that night is Belhazzar, the king of the Chaldeans, slain.

Hereds a young man who says: "I cannot see why they make such a fuss about the inoxicating cup. Why, it is exhilarating! It

see why they make such a fuss about the inoxicating cup. Why, it is exhilarating! It
nakes me feel well. I can talk better, think
better, feel better. I cannot see why people
lave such a prejudice against it." A few
rears pass on, and he wakes up and finds
immedif in the clutches of an evil habit which
le tries to break, but cannot, and he cries
out, "O Lord God, help me!" It seems as
shough God would not hear his prayer, and
in an agony of body and soul he cries out,
"It biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like
in adder." How bright it was at the start'
How black it was at the last!
Here is a man who begins to read loose

Here is a man who begins to read loose novels. "They are so charming," he says. "I will go out and see for myself whether all these things are so." He opens the gate of a sinful life. He goes in. A sinful sprite meets him with her wand. She waves her wand, and it is all enchantment. Why, it seems as if the angels of Go I had poured out tials of necture in the atmosphere. As vials of perfume in the atmosphere. As he walks on he finds the hills becoming more radiant with foliage and the ravines more resonant with the falling water. Oh, what a charming landscape he sup is full of poison. The fruit turns to ashes. All the leaves of the bower are forked ishes. All the leaves of the bower are forked tongues of hissing serponts. The flowing fountains fall back in a dead pool stenchful with corruption. The luring songs become surses and screams of demoniac laughter. Lost spirits gather about him and feel for his leart and becken him on with "dail brother! Hail, blasted spirit, hail." He tries to get out. He comes to the front door where he intered and tries to push it back, but the loor turns against him, and in the jar of hat shutting door he hears these words, 'This night is Belshuzzar, the king of the Chaldeans, slain.' Sin may open bright as the morning. It ends dark as the night!

I learn further from this subject that death tometimes breaks in upon a banquet. Why lid he not go down to the prisons in Babyton? There were people there that would ake to have died. I suppose there were men would have welcomed death, but he the palace, and just at the time when the nirth is dashing to the tiptop pitch death breaks in at the banquet. We have often seen the same thing illustrated. Here

The Philadelphia street car companies calculate that they have received from each particle with the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with such that the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with such that the past summer. The average amount received from each particle with such that the past summer amount received from each particle with such that the past summer amount received from each particle with such that the past summer amount received from each particle with such that the past summer amount received from each particle with the summary and the past summer amount received from each particle with the past summer amount received from each particle with the summary and the past summer amount received from each particle with the summary and the past summer amount received from each particle with the past summer amount received from each particle with the past summer amount received from each particle with the past summer amount received from each particle with the past summer amount received from each particle with the past summer amount received from each particle with the past summer amount received from each particle with the past summer amount and be saved. Flee from thy sin! Flee to the stronghold of the gospel! Now is the accepted time. Now is the day of salvation.

Good night, my young friends, may you have rosy sleep, guarded by Him who never sulmbers! May you awake in the morning strong and well! But, oh, art thou a depiser of God? Is this thy last night on parth? Shouldst thou be awakena! in the night by something thou knowed hat what

pray, saving. Just as I am, without one plea But that Thy blood was shed for me, And that Thou bidst me come to Thee, O Lamb of God, I come!

But if you cannot think of so long a prayer as that, I will give you a shorter prayer that you can say, "God be merciful to me, a sin-ner!" Or, if you eacnot think of so long a prayer as that, I will give you a still soorter one that you may utter, "Lord save me or I perish." Or, if that be too long a prayer, you need not make it. Use the word "beig" Or, if that be too long a word, you need not use any word at all. Just look and live

The road to poverty is easy to find but hard to travel. By desiring what is perfectly good, even when we do not know quite it is, and cannot do what we would, we are part of the divine power agaist evil,

widening the skirts of light and making the struggle with darkness narrower. Many a silly woman has been able to lead a wise man around by the nose. Some Americans ridicule foreign

dukes and then claim to be related to