### HALF AN HOUR TO LIVE

erime I—or my representative in some former State—had committed to I tried to free myself, but I was firm-

him for a month. Cameron met me at the station, and beautiful country we reached Clinton. Here a surprise awaited me, for two by appeared. young ladies came forward to greet us; they were the Misses Cameron, and at last, are you?" kept house for their brother.

I got on fairly well during the first week, as I kept with Cameron most of

Whether he gave me away or not I every dodge-as only women know how -to draw me out.

I struggled hard against what I now ply smash him when I did get free. of these girls.

As I said, there were two of them, Madge and Floss. Madge was the so far you have succeeded. younger and prettier; she represented the musical and artistic instincts; Floss, on the other hand, was the manager; she had the brains of the estab-

She was very nice, but she went in for such awful things; she had some favorite toads in the conservatory, and she would go rambling about the couninsects and other unthinkable thingsand cut them up!-imagine a girl doing

The other one, as I said, was not so know, I have a little learning in that direction myself. It was natural, therefore, that when she told me she was going to paint a little river scene near the house I should ask if I might be of use. I obtained permission to wait or her and we started the picture.

In this pleasant way the days passed until Cameron's return-he was away the second week-when, of course, have a day's fishing, and then a day of And the time passed on. shooting, or a long tramp over the hills. When out on one of these early morn-

whom Tommy introduced as Arthur Clisby, a friend of his. He was the son of a large ship owner

of Dundee and was the family failure; his chief failure, as far as I could gather, being that he couldn't knuckle He had been a student at Glasgow

off well, but his individuality-which awkward moments asserted itself. As a result be left Glasgow and soon after had a quarrel with his father, came down on the switch contracts.

and, having decided that they could A dreadful scream broke from his his time to abstract scientific problems guest, but instead of the folly good fel-

low of the morning he was now quiet, oppressively so; never speaking unless directly addressed, and only then auswering with a few quiet, direct words. A few days after, having nothing

particular in view, I determined to avail myself of his invitation, and set off in the direction of the "Hermitage." The house was an unpretentions concorn, but was eloquent of the individuality of its master. The top floor

had been turned into one large room, and this he used as a laboratory; it was a literal armory of scientific appar-

After a time the talk veered round to electrical executions, and he said: "You may remember, perhaps, the first man they executed in this way in New York State, and what a fearful hash they made of it? I was there and saw it all; it was simply awful. Re

"The doctors, bah! they're fools, They thought they understood it all, and applied the death current at what they considered were the nerve centers, the top of the head and the base of the spine.

"If they had only used their common sense and powers of observation, they would at once found that in ninety cases in every 100 of the fatal accidents in New York alone, the fatal shock was received through the hands, for the hands and arms being muscular, are full of blood, and, therefore, good con-"I set to work to devise an appliance

that would administer the death penalty with the minimum amount of torture, both bodily and mental, to the criminal. We will now take a look at the apparatus itself." We left the house, and he led the

way across the open until we stopped at a door. He entered, and after groping for a moment found the switch. and immediately the place was full of light.

cut out from the rock and partly built, as were the others that I afterwards saw. Passing through a passage we entered a larger room.

"This is a turbine house," said be "There are sladees ranning from here to the stream 100 yard away, and when it has done its work the water leaves by two tunnels beneath the floor and joins the main stream lower down, This is the dynamic specially designed for execution purposes,"

And he pointed to a piece of appar atus that resembled somewhat a large, slender wheel, with numerous spokes. "See, I will set the thing running and let you see it working." He unscrewed

the valves, the governors began to spin and the dynamo to hum, so quickly did He opened a door and brought into riew a small room in which stood a re-

markable piece of furniture. He was about to enter when he stopped sud "Half a moment, though; I must slacken those valves a bit," he said, and

stepped over to the turbines. I entered and began curiously to examine his invention; next moment there was a sharp click, and, turning, I found the door closed on me.

A moment more and I was clutching wildly at my throat and feil to the ground, choking. I didn't choke however, for some time after ward I became

AST summer I was stewing away conscious and when I had collected in the office and wondering what my scattered wits I found myself seat he most.

be decomed to such a life, when one ly held; my hands were each fixed in morning I received a note from my old a kind of vise, leather outside and Good fortune does not always ride friend, Tommy Cameron, of Clinton. metal within, as I could tell by the feel. n a gold-mounted carriage. He begged me to come and stay with These things were hollow and like large To live without prayer is to live a mittens, and within them and inclosing salf-hearted and one-sided life. my hands was some liquid - mercury, I after an hour's drive through a most afterward discovered. At I took in here is not room for prejudice. these details the door opened and Clis-

"Ha! ha! my fine bird, you're caged "Don't stand fooling there," I mut. t is worn every day in the week. tered. "Your infernal chair is breaking my back."

"Oh, is it? We'll soon alter that." He stepped to my side, but instead of who could please everybody else. cannot say, but they seemed to know released me he simply loosened the I was shunning them, and they tried straps at my back. This was too much for me; I simply yelled at him that uness he freed me instantly I would sim-

considered my natural self, but it was "When you have finished your abus; too strong for me. One by one all the I will favor you with my intentions," theories and arguments I had fed on and continuing: "You fancy I am your disappeared, melted by the sunny eyer friend, don't you? I am not. I am hobbles never seem to be headed the your enemy. I hate you. You thought ame way.

"Perhaps you did not know I loved measiness. have killed you a while ago, before I with Christ. turned on the oxygen and you revived; The friends of the devil are the first I let you revive to tell you this, to tor- preached right. ture you the more, for have you not As long as the Christian has trials he try and bring home all sorts of animals, Madge, Madge!" he cried; "Oh, will you levil hates him, not love me?

"Do you think I am going to be an outcast from society for nothing?" he bissed. "Think you I have spent a nelude all men. nothing? I have waited long for a sub- in us, is often the one we have the ject, but at last I can operate, and on gast claim upon. nothing: not I!

"You have just half an hour to live; lervently for them.

there were innovations. We would cape? Would no one come in time? nustard will raise a blister. The time was almost up, and Clisby

ing tramps we met a young fellow me if I had any wish he might carry out for me. I shook my head. He offered me brandy, and I gulped it Iew was his enemy, as soon as he got down, and more, and I drank that also. lo where he could see him bleed. I send you to Jericho."

He walked toward the switch—to kill somebody who is in greater trouble. could not remove my eyes; I was fas from Christ will ever fail to get it be-University and had promised to come chated. And then I saw-I saw his feet catch

always came to the top at the most in the wires that led from the switch Lord anything the preacher will take to my hands, and he fell. As he did so m quarternge, but never have any time he clutched the air, and both his hands to devote to his service.

not get on together, they agreed to lips, and he bounded up quite six feet. Of course, no man worthy the name here into the wilds to live and devoted in the middle of a large, flat distribu- wife; but now and again one may be tion table. Then I saw a quick success pheryed who does it without trying. Dinner time came and with it our after this the band came off the dyna Pembroke. One day he was in the

A grating sound drew my eyes in the was wrong evidently, for the offside bearing of one of them was literally red hot; the governor was wrecked and the wheel was racing away and increasing in speed every moment.

It was not long before something happened. There was a loud snap, and then a crash, and I saw the steel casing ripped up like paper and the water came pouring into the room, thousands of gallons per minute.

Slowly the water rose, until, when f. was about six feet deep, the light went out. I was floating about in the chair, but I was anchored to the switchboard by the wires.

Beneath me I could still hear the un damaged turbine thrashing away, and I rose until my head, or rather the top of the chair, was scraping the roof, when suddenly I felt that I was falling. and I was rapidly carried toward the

The wires held for a moment, but the jerk snapped them, and I sailed along the passage, through the batteryroom and out into the open, where, after being whirled around a few times, I was left high and dry till the morning. The weight of the water had burst open the outer door, hence my sudder

I was rescued from my unpleasant position by Cameron himself, who had come to look for me. We found poor, mad Clisby quite close to where he had

them was Count D'Orsay, and some one asked a question as to his person at appearance.

do not think it will ever 15 necessary to use them again, I shall certainly never be without them in the house."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-

"D'Orsay," replied Lord Beaconsfield. was a strikingly handsome man, as andsome as Saul."

"An ordinary Englishman," said a gentleman who was present, "would have likened him to Apollo, but Disraeli had his Scriptural history ever iv unlind."

At the same party, he asked Sir John
Macdonald, premier of Canada, how
long he had been in public life.
"Thirty-five years." was the answer. "Thirty-five years," was the answer. "Ah!" said he, "I have beat you. I have been forty years; as long as Da vid reigned."

In the British museum there are as present thirty-nine miles of books. ing his uniform, leaves him about \$17 It is cared for by a colony of Franciscan

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note

TRUMPET CALLS.

RUTH never blushes when you look it in the face. The devil gets run for office. Don't fool with play with a rattlesnake.

The people who talk the most, do not always say

Every true prayer begins with a right 'eeling toward men.

When the heart is full of compassion

We owe a debt of love to every one n the world who needs our love. The yoke of Christ is easy, only when

The man who fears the light, is kept ared by running from a shadow. God has never tried to make a man

"Resist not evil with evil," was neant for nations as much as for men. Learning how to pray consists main- dition quickly and permanently. y in getting the right attitude to pray. Curious, isn't it, that men who ride

to win Madge Cameron from me, and No man ever got enough religion in lis head to cause the devil an hour's

her, but all the same you tried to win To cherish an unforgiving spirit, is her, and I hate you for it. I might to refuse to go all the way to the cross

I had my hand on the switch, but no, to get mad when the gospel is being

stolen my Madge's love from me? Ob, nay know that God loves him and the We cannot say "Our Father" so that

Sod will hear, unless in the "Our" we heavy, and went in for art; and, as you whole year in making this thing for The man who has the most claim up-

you. No! No! I don't invent things for No one can work effectively for the talvation of men unless he first prays

it is 11:30 now; on the stroke of 12 I The Christian's business should come complete the circuit and you will fizzle to a standstill whenever it interferes

with God's business. He left me, a prey to horrible Visiting the sick will often cure luke thoughts. Was there no way of es- garmness with as much dispatch as

There are people who watch the clock returned. He was all smiles. He asked n church, and count the minutes as hough they were diamonds. The Good Samaritan forgot that the

"One minute more," he yelled, "and If you are in trouble give your burien to the Lord, and try to comfort me-and I sat there looking at him. I No man who sincerely seeks help cause there are flaws in his theology. Some people are ready to give the

Unsympathetic. in the air, and then fell backward right was ever guilty of trying to tease his gion of blue tlashes, and immediately Such a man was Harry Perry, of titchen when his wife broke an egg direction of the turbines. Something of uncertain quality into her mixingpowl. It was her second experience of the kind that day, and she exclaimed: "There's another! I b'lieve Joe Nash

teeps all the bad eggs he takes into his old store for me!" "Wall, now, Lizzie, you shouldn't fly out so," said her husband, soberly. 'You'd oughter hev more sympathy.' "Sympathy!" se echoed. "What do you mean, Harry Perry? Sympathy

for Joe Nash?" "No, for them eggs," her husband replied. "Think how long they must have be'n tryin' to be good!"

SCARLET FEVER SETTLED IN THE BACK.

IN OPERATION WAS UNSUCCESSFUL LY PERFORMED. Eighteen Years.

From the Eccaing News, Newark, N. J. About eighteen years ago, when Mrs. Annie Dale, of 88 Bruce street, was a bright, merry school girl, she was taken til with scarlet fever. She recovered, but she was a very different girl from a physical standpoint. She was cured of the searlet fover, but it left her with an affection of the back. As she grow older the pain seemed to increase.

Her sufferings were intensified by her household duties, but she never complained, and with one hand pressed tightly to her back the did her work about her cozy home. "I was fourteen years old when I was atsame ginastly smile was on his face.

No one but Cameron ever knew what had really happened on that awful night. We told the girls that an accident had happened and that the hermit was dead.

For a week I lost the proper use of my limbs, owing to my cramped-up state when in that chair of his, but before I left Clinton Madge and I found time to finish our picture and to arrange a little matter that is to come of in the summer.—Strand Magazine.

Always a Hebrew.

It is said that Mr. Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield, was always fond of referring to his Hobs was always fond of referring to his hos was always fond of referring to his Hobs was always fond of the house what always and then to make matters worse, my lead with my back for elighted with my back for elighted with incked with scarlet fever, and have now suf-

Beaconsfield, was always fond of referring to his Hebrew ancestry. He was proud of it, and his incidental allusions to it show that he had it constantly in his mind as a source of metaphor and a standard of comparison.

One day, when talking with a number of people, he was delighting them by reminiscences of famous persons he had known in years gone by. One of them was Count D'Orsay, and some

densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink I'lls are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk)

a month for his board and lodging.

Poor Pay. Italian army officers are wretchedly paid. A sub-lieutenant's salary is 1,800 lire (\$240) a year, which, after paying the taxes and official expenses, includ-

"I cannot begin to tell you what your remedies have done for me. Lauffered for years with falling and neuralgia of the womb, kidney trouble and leucorrhea in its worst form. There were times that I could not stand, was when some men sick all over and in despair. I had not known a real well day for 15 years. I knew I must do something at once. sin. It is safer to I had tried physicians without receiv-

ing any lasting benefit. I began the vegetable Compound.
Now, I have used 9 bottles; my weight has increased 25 lbs. tles; my weight has increased 25 lbs. I tell every one to whom and what I owe my recovery, and there are 15 of my friends taking the Compound after seeing what it has done for me. Oh, if I had known of it sooner, and

saved all these years of misery. I can recommend it to every woman."-KATE YODER, 408 W. 9th St., Cincinnati, O.

Should advice be required, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., who has the utter confidence of all intelligent American women. She will promptly tell what to do, free of charge, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is easily ob-The more God gives us to do, the tained at any druggist's, will restore nore need there is that we should pray. any ailing woman to her normal con-

A JERUSALEM EASTER

HOW THE DAY IS OBSERVED IN THE HOLY CITY.

Places Made Sacred by Christ Are Visited-Flowers Strewn Where the Cross Was Raised-The Ideal Place for Ita Celebration.

In the Holy Cliy.



ASTER Sunday in Jerusalem! Almost irresistibly these words carry the thinker back more dred years to that lit tle city of Palestine where the world's greatest tragedy was enacted and where a miracle occurred which has no counterpart in the his

tory of the universe. There is an indefinable something about the place which takes hold of the emotions of the visitor and fills him with awe as he looks rever ently at the objects which witnessed His last walk to a cruel death, and again at the spot marked as the place of the glorions resurrection. There are houses there more than 2,000 years old, and some of their walls of stone were passed by that awful procession struggling along to the Mount of Calvary. No art of the word



WHERE CURIST WALKED, painter can picture the halo of deep antiquity hanging over the city. The sol-emnity of its age, the grandeur of its associations, cut a niche in the memory which time does not efface. It is the ideal

city of all others for the celebration of the Easter festival. Christ stood upon the hill of Calvary 1,863 years ago and looked down upon the town where he had labored and been betrayed. That was the first Easter morning, and since then, every year, kind and loving hands, representing countless generations of all time all creeds and all races, have left som token in honor of the day at the nume on Easter day the reputed tomb of Christ in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is covered with the lilies which are used all over the world. The Mount of Calvary is visited by the Christian population of the town and the mambers of the various religious orders inhabiting it, and flowers are stream upon the spot where the cross is supposed to have stood. The archwars under which Christ walked on the mosning of the Cruckixion, and which are new granding and may stand for another 2,000 years, are visited and pointed out to the small children and their histories told. The aching the events of Eastertime to the young of Jerusalem is an easy matter. Actualities are there, us places made sacred by His presence.

is an easy matter. Actualities are there and they can be seen for the trouble looking. The city itself is not greatly change The city itself is not greatly changed from the times when Christ visited it. At the Gate of Joppa there are always masses of camels, merchants, peddlers and beggars. Indolence and activity red shoulders without the usual jarring. It is the same atrange, weird Jerusalem—a place redolent of antiquities, a city teeming with memories of the men and women of the Bible. A wonderful place, with the

power to stir the emotions of a man Above all is the "Place of the Skull," as it was called in the earthly days of Christ, known now as Mount Calvary. From the amous Gate of Joppa it can be seen, and if we knew its ancient name it would speedily be recognized. It is a hill shaped like the human skull, and just beneath what might be called its forehead are two cavernous spots which at a distance re-semble eyes. Not only this, but the insid Entering the grotto under Calvary, it i found to be thirty-five feet high, the top and sides being malachite green, brown black, gray, white and red. It is called Jeremiah's grotto, for it was there that he wrote his Book of Lamentations. Th summit of the hill is just wide enough t contain three crosses. It was the sp



ages and Christ was slain as a malefactor The Garden of Gethsemane, wherein i the reputed tomb of Christ, is a small in-closure 160 feet long and 150 feet wide.

monks, who spend much fime beautifyle it. The Bible says: "In the midst of the garden was the sepulcher," and the stu dents of biblical events generally acknowle edge that in this place Christ was burie Now the place is beautifully adorned with hedges kept in exquisite order by the story he happens to be telling, and to monks. There are innumerable beds of

Two monuments in the garden are full He writes more carefully nowadays of interest. One, a small pillar, marks he spet where Jesus was betrayed by Indas Iscariot, and a small rock shows the place where the three disciples, Pete James and John, slept during their Mas-

er's agony.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre occuples the space surrounding the tomb o Christ. This ancient edifice was begun by the crusaders in 1180 A. D., and it was largely added to at subsequent times. It forms a vast pile of masonry now, and looking at it, it becomes difficult to believe that it was 1,863 years ago that Christ arose and stepped into the open air.

Not Recognized. Private Zach Dowty belonged to a New Orleans cavalry company attached to Gen. Johnston's army, and is described by the New Orleans Times-Democrat as "a genial, open-hearted, harum-scarum fellow, who was the life of the camp, foremost in all schemes of fun, and always ready for duty." Such men always have plenty of adventures torelate, and Private Dowty was no exception to the rule. One of the best of his stories, one that he used often to and great distress. I had violent nause tell, was of an incident that happened while on duty at Gen. Johnston's headquarters. It was a dull time and he was ness

ing the forenoon in repairing his saddle and brushing up his equipments generally. While thus engaged, he saw through the corner of his eye what Tennessee farmer, dressed in a gray suit, and wearing a broad-brimmed fited by Hood's Sarsaparilla - for pains in slouch hat. The stranger stopped, and inquired for the headquarters of Gen Johnston.

Zach was just then tugging at the straps of his saddle, and after a moment answered gruffly: "Here they are."

The stranger, in a quiet tone, asked if Gen. Johnston was in, and getting no answer-Zach being at the moment ab sorbed in his work-repeated the question. That made Zach a little impa tient. "Yes," he answered, shortly, "but you

can't see him." All this time Zach had not looked at the stranger, but was now startled by hearing him say in a tone of command: "Courier, tell Gen. Johnston that President Davis desires to see him." The amateur saddler looked up, and sure enough, there stood the President of the Southern Confederacy.

"Yes, sir; yes, sir," said Zach, "this way, sir," and he hastened on before Mr. Davis into Gen. Johnston's presence, and then made a hasty exit as best he could. It was had business, he thought, and

he hastened to his captain and played sick, so as to have some one else detailed to take his place at headquarters. He kept out of sight till the vistor had gone, and was greatly relieved when it became apparent that President Davis had made no complaint to Gen. Johnston about the rude treatment he had received.

Terror Cuts a Figure.

An electrician says it is possible for dm or any man familiar with wires to take double the number of volts that person in mortal terror of the mysterious fluid can possibly survive.

When a mun says that his wife should have consulted him before taking certain steps, he means she should have given him a chance to object.



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle afforts—pleasant efforts— cightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of increases are not due to any total disthe knowledge that so many forms of ickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant amily laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompty removes. That is why it is the only removes. That is why it is the only remove with millions of families, and is averywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the me remody which promotes internal ileanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore il important, in order to get its beneficial servers. rigans on which it acts. It is therefore till important, in order to get its beneecial effects, to hote when you purhase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California 
eig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reptable druggists, off in the enjoyment of good health,

and the system is regular, then laxa-ives or other remedies are not needed. I afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful hysicians, but if in need of a laxative, ben one should have the best, and with he well-informed everywhere, Syrup of ligs stands highest and is most largely

## TABULES

used and gives most general satisfaction

Mr. R. L. Johns, of Selma, Ala., is in the habit of buying Ripans Tabules at White's Pharmacy at Selma. When interviewed at the time of a recent purchase, Mr. Johns said: "Ever since I was in the army, where I contracted indigestion and dyspepsia from enting "hard tack and sow belly," I have suffered much from those and kindred ailments. A son' of mine who clerks for J. N. Harter in a drug store at Winfield, Kansas,

told me while home on a visit, over year ago, to get a box of Ripans Tabules and take them. I did, and in a very short time I was benefited, and by the time they were half gone I was well, and since then I have felt better, ate more and relished it better than at any time since the war. and am doing more work now that I ever expected to do again. I tell you, they are the greatest medicine for a fellow's stomach I ever saw. This box is for a neighbor of mine out by me in the country. We always have them at home, and I never hesitate to recommend them when a fellow complains about his stomach hurting him.

(Signed), R. L. Jouns," Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Manager of the price of Mark Forgets

Mark Twain told a Bombay reporte hat his memory some deserts him when he is on the platform He is apt to forget the point of the avoid a catastrophe he dovetalls anothpinks and roses, and visitors are given s er anecdote into the incomplete one and smooths over the break as best he can. than formerly, and gives the compos itor fewer occasions to swear.

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### Stomach

with severe pains across my shoulders which would leave me very weak and faint, difficult to get my breath. These spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I took several bottles and mean to always heard the approach of footsteps, and keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years appeared to him to be a well-to-do I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly bene the back, and after the grip. I gladly recommend this grand blood medicine. MRS. PETER BURBY, Leominster, Mass.

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Owing to the drought in Bengal the of India will be nineteen per cent. smaller than last y ur's crop,

and twenty-one per cent, below the I believe Piso's Cure for Consu ption save my boy's life last summer.—Mas. ALLIE Doug Lass, LeRoy, Mich., Oct. 20, '94.

There are over out pieces in the \$15000 set of china used at the White louse.

If Dobbins' Electric Soap is what so many in-sist that it is, you gan not about to go without it. Your grocer has it, or can get it, and you am decide for yourself years soon. Don't let another Monday pass without trying it. The latest statistics give the number f Protestants in Germany as 31,000,000 d the number of Catholics as 18,000.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are t most rectual remedy for Coughs, Hourse-s and Bronchial Troubies. Avoid imitations

Hungary is about to celebrate its ,000th birthday by six months of festivity. The doctors of Topeka, Kan., say that there is a young negro in that ourg who has the body and limbs

overed with skin exactly like that of in alligator. Eakimo Astronomy. The polar inhabitants of the northern regions visited by Lieut. Peary have definite but limited ideas of astronomy. In writing of them Peary says that they recognize the "Great Dipper" as a herd of reindeer; the three triangular stars of Cassiopea are the three stones supporting a celestial stone lamp; the Pleiades are a team of dogs in pursuit of a bear; the three glittering brilliants in the belt of Orion

Eskimo in a steep snow-bank to enable ilm to climb to the top. Gemini are two stones in the entrance o an igloo; Arcturus and Aldebaran are personifications, and the moon and sun are a maiden and her pursuing

are the steps cut by some celestial

These Eskimos estimate time by the movements of the stars as well as by he position of the sun and yet, less observant than were the Arab shepnerds, they have not noticed that one star is the center about which all the others move, nor have they set apart the planets, which to them are simply large stars. Whether this is due to the fact that the movements of stars can be observed during only about three months in the year, it is impossible to

A Girton Girl.

Girton, a college town for women, a Cambridge, England, has turned out some bright women, but evidently I does not give every one of its students a mastery of English style. A Girton undergraduate, having in-advertently changed unbrellas with a fellow-student, is said to have evolved

this note: "Miss — presents her compliments to Miss — and begs to say that she has an umbrells which isn't hime, so if you have one that lay't begins don't that assume that

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Love's Hopes. Love is a little world of hopes which build died on the same day. The great jock-A lofty castle on that fragile rock, The Enture, and its turrets oft-times gild With gladsome smiles the storm of Fate

to mock, And flash disdain upon the angry skies. Its windows overlook a land of flowers, hat none may gaze upon a moat that lies All dark and foul behind its mystic

The stately rooms are decked with gar-

A thousand tapers light their painted sand balmy odors fill the air, While music echoes through the festive

-Bernard Malcolm Ramsey. Sunriae "Dear heart," they said, "the sun is high,

Again he asked the hour of day
When dusk was slowly falling;
"It cannot be, for far away
I hear the robins calling."

And last he said, "I must arise, For now the morn is breaking." Then closed once more his weary eyes, And knew no earthly waking. 'All through that day his mind was dim,' They sadly thought; unknowing That while he lingered here, for him

Another dawn was glowing. -Mary Thacher Higginson, in the Inde-When the Cows Come Home The light on the mountain falls aslant, The birds in the bush are still;

The cricket chirps in the pasture plant

When the cows come over the hill.

The swallows circle about the eaves, A pale star mounts the sky; The squirrels rustle the golden sheaves When the cows are passing by.

Dark'ning the green of the pine; Down in the garden the honeybees sleep, Missing the breath of the kine. The tinkle of bells is sweet to my ear, But sweeter the words of a song

That the singer is slowly bringing near

Over the valley the shadows creep,

As she follows the cows along. She sings of a lover whose faith is fast Wherever his footsteps roam; And her cheek grows red when we meet at

As the cows are nearing home. Sarah M. H. Gardner, in The New Bo-Some Day of Days. Some day, some day of days, treading the street

With idle, heedless pace,

Unlooking for such grace, I shall behold your face. Some day, some day of days, thus may we Perchance the sun may shine from skies of May, Or winter's ley chill Touch lightly vale and hill;

What matter? I shall thrill Through every vein with summer on that Once more life's perfect youth will all come back, And for a moment there

I shall stand fresh and fair, And drop the garment care; more my perfect youth shall nothing t my eyes now, thinking how 'twill

How, face to face, each soul Will slip its long control, Forget the dismai dole Of dreary fate's dark separating sea. and glance to glance, and hand to hand i

greeting, The past, with all its fears, Its silence and its tenrs,
Its lonely, yearning years,
Shall vanish in the moment of that me A-

-Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

The Old Man Dreams. The blackened walnut in its spicy but And in the orchard, where the trees stand full The pear's brown bell Drops; and the loghouse in the bramble

Stretch ripened acres of the corn and cane, He sees once more. The cathird sings upon its porch of pine;

And o'er its gate,

Its rustling weight; And in the woodland, by the spring, mayhap,
With eyes of joy
Again he bends to set a rabbit trap,

A brown-faced boy. Then, whistling, through the underbrush he goes, Out of the wood, Where, with young cheeks red as

autumu rose Beneath her hood, His sweetheart waits, her schoolbooks or her arm And down the lane With happy hearts towards the old-time They go again.

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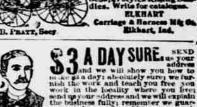
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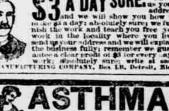
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