With fingers nimble and strong.

With eyes that are sparkling and he young woman gits in a womanly rig.

With her pencil her pad and machine

Scratch, scratch, scratch, With speed; not fussy with haste; No poverty plaint, nor even a patch Or smirch on her neat shirt waist.

Write, write, write,
From the business hour of nine;
And write, write, write,
Till time to lunch or to dine.

Then it's oh, for a jolly laugh!
With a bone of a turk to pick,
Where slater workers meet and cha
In the respite hour from click.

Click, click, click, Merrily, line upon fine; Olick, click, click, And the shirt waist wavelets shine

Quick-witted to catch the thought. To correct each grammatical lapse. Not sentimentally taught By Balzac; but better, perhaps.

Olick, click, click,
As eager at work as at play.
Olick, click, click,
The sheet rolls up and away. E's and S's and Y's.

Picking them up with her twinklin eyes, And rattling them off the keys.

Write, write, write, All womanly work elevates; Write, write, write, Esteem on faithfulness waits

Ob, women with brothers dear, Oh, women with husbands and sons! Heed not their speers At your sisters and peers, Nor the talk of the morbid ones.

Right! right! right! A just independence to gain, And right! right! right! Be it yours to help her attain.

## GEO. ROCKERTON'S SWEETHEART.

Alpheus Monrough had made his pile to yoyage over and her new surroundings she in a very short time resumed her old healthy looks, and, as Mr. Spander old healthy looks at the wind as it blew.

"Well! well!" he said. "Tve been of Blook or can't be helped."

She also, of couse, frequently wrote to her father. In one of her letters she said:

"I am awfully comfortable here. Every looks with her said years of hysterical tears, begged forgive of hysterical tears, begged forgive of hysterical tears, begged forgive old healthy looks at the wind as it blew.

"I am awfully comfortable here. Every looks will heave my suspice looks of the wind Alpheus Monrough had made his pile

had sent her to Harvard to enable her to pursue her studies.

She went to the university with a mind fully made up to devote her life to science and to abjure matrimony. In fact, as she herself put it, she had locked up her heart and thrown away the

But we are told that "love laughs at focksmiths," and, in confirmation thereof, she had not been long at Harvard when she found herself head over ears in love with George Stanislaus Rockerton, who was studying law there.

Young Rockerton came from a good family, was rich, good-looking, and in every way eligible; but when Phyllis wrote to her papa informing him of her tender passion and asking his consent cablegram from her: to her engagement, she received a telegram (he was so urgent that he would bridge. Wants to marry me immediately, fugal):

"No. Come home at once." Phyllis had so rarely been denied anything that she was angry, astonish ed, dumfounded, brokenhearted all at once. No mere words can accurately describe her feelings. However, there was no help for it. She must obey. And so, after an interview with her lover, in which they vowed eternal attachment, she precipitately threw up her studies and her newly-found hopes of bliss and returned to New York. Her father received her kindly bu

with a firm-set countenance, which she knew from her observations of his dealings with others indicated that his mind was made up, and that nothing could alter it. She, of course, burst into tears to be

gin with. But it made no visible effect on her parent. "My dear Phyllis," he said, "you can

not imagine how it pains me to be obliged to run counter to your desires, but when I have explained matters to you, I hope you will agree with me and give up the idea of marrying this kusbend. young Rockerton. When I was a lad, my father had a

farm out West, the adjoining farm to which belonged to Ralph Rockerton, the grandfather of the young man you "I need not go into details: If will

suffice for you to know that my father and old Rockerton had a bitter quarrel, and that a feud arose between the two tamilies which can never be healed. "I would rather see you in your cot fin," he added, melodramatically, "than

see you the wife of one of that brood." "But, papa," urged Phyllis, "It is a very long time ago, and I don't think that a quarrel between my grandfather and his grandfather should be any renson why Geo-I mean Mr. Rockertonshould not be a good husband to me He is rich. I've always done as you've wished, and now, when I feel that my tife's happiness is at stake, you make this stupid objection."

She sobbed afresh, but her tears wer thrown away on her obdurate parent, so she tried to cross-examine him on the subject of the quarrel.

"It must have been a very dreadful quarrel, paper, for you to harbor revenge all these years. Tell me more about it. If my life is to be blighted," the said, sighing deeply, "I should like to know why."

Mr. Monrough felt himself getting into a corner with his daughter's wiles and tears, and he got a bit angry.

"It would be of no use," he replied, shortly; "my mind is irrevocably made up. But I may say this, as was common in those days, the quarrel led to fighting, and until your grandfather's death, which happened about two years afterward, every member of either family took every opportunity of trying to take the life of some mem of the other. After father's death we sold the farm and came East, and the enmity ceased actively; but I could never consent to your marrying nto the dated family-never!"

"But, papa," insisted the girl, "what was it about? What led to the quar

which ran between the two estates,

hand, so to speak. I beg you

for the time the matter ended.

rough that Phyllis was really fretting do all my own housework. I have taken puble. His death interfer and making herself ill about "that confounded fellow Rockerton," as he said to himself. He was a man of action, and determined to give her a thorough

on which requires my presence on the spot, but Mrs. Laking is going over by the next Cunarder and she would chaperon you to your uncle's in Manchester, where you could contain an analysis and if death should claim me, my ast thought will be of you."

"Till be true to you," she sobs. "I'll sover see anybody else or love them is long as I live." ter, where you could stay and amuse yourself till I arrive, which probably

would be in about three months."
So it was settled, and the following week Phyllis, having first informed young Rockerton, with whom she kept course arrived at her uncle's in Man- son.

ness in the cotton spinning trade in Manchester, and resided at Birkdale, going backward and forward to his However, by the time he had roared the sea air. What with that and her lty of his further opposition and resent-

of the man whom she cared to marry, son George is at home from the uni- ions about the misunderstanding."

d, at her urgent desire, her father versity, where he is studying for the And Mr. Monrough has never been

months, and everything had settled down quietly, when Mr. Monrough was electrified one morning to receive a George has come all the way from Cam-

Ten days after this message, on th the door opened and in walked his

The old man jumped up. "Well, this is a surprise!" he shouted What on earth made you in such a hurry to get married? Ah! well, I was young myself once, and I know when fell in love with your mother I was n a deuce of a hurry to get married." "Oh, papa!" murmured Phyllis, as she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him. "It was so kind of you to give your consent. I am so happy. I thought you would, though, when you knew what a long way George had

come to seek me!" "Oh, well, I guess it's not such a very ong way, after all," replied her father England's only a little place alto

gether, you know." "Well," said George, "that's true; but it's nigh upon 4,000 miles before you ret there."

The elder man stared at this observa ion, which (like some of the redoubtable Captain Bunsby's) he couldn't unlerstand the application of. However, e passed it over.

"Well, George, my boy," he said, as ie shook his hand in a hearty grip, "I'm truly glad to have you for a so n-law. And how's your father?"

"My father?" echoed George, "He's een dead this ten years or more." "What does all this mean?" cried Mr. Monrough, in amazement. "Am I mad. or what is it? You have fust left your father, my brother-in-law, Tom Span ler, in England, haven't you?" Phyllis threw up her arms and, with wild shrick, fell down on the thickest

the fireplace, in what appeared to be dead faint.

part of the soft fur rug that lay before

confusion. "My name's not Spander." Seorge, hurriedly, as he rubbed his head with one hand and supported Phyllis with his disengaged arm. "My tain myself any longer. I ordered the to see her, I cannot say definitely until iname's Rockerton, and I went all the, wretch off my veranda, and when he I have escertained Mrs. Smith's wishway from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., to England to secure

your daughter." The pen refuses to record Mr. Mon rough's forcible language when be was soundary, and we had the right on one to his daughter's marriage with the son side of the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn of the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other. A meteor which he had sworn on the stream and he on the other, of the family to which he had sworn on the stream and he on the str

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"Phyllis, my girl," he said the next Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarssparille "Phyllis, my girl," he said the next morning at breakfast, "how would you like to go to England for a bit?"

"Oh, papa!" she exciaimed, with the most brilliant look on her face that be had seen there for a long time. "That would be delightful. You know I've always wanted to go across and see the old world. But can you spare the clime?"

"Well, no, my girl, I can't just now."

"Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarssparilla, and through the biessing of God, it has cured me. I worked as hard as ever the past summer, and I am thankful to say I am well. Hood's Sarssparilla help very much."

"Well, no, my girl, I can't just now."

"Well, no, my girl, I can't just now."

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"I am obliged to remain

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up a secret correspondence, of her de-parture and her destination, stepped on had before refused, while all the time who was my old sweetheart? board the mail steamship under the he had thought Phyllis was marrying care of her lady friend and in due George Spander, his brother-in-law's

She was warmly received by her Eng. would hardly hold him, and his anger that werk and Fast Eatleg Make The was such that he took no means to relate mother's brother, had a large busi- store his daughter, leaving her newfound husband to "bring her round" as best be could.

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Don't understand the hurry, but I consent. Am very pleased. Wish every happiness. Cannot leave here for a month Tell uncle I will arrange handsomely.

MONROUGH.

III.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People tontain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from the lor. Williams' Medicine Company, Behenooten the northern towns. It was recently stated in a London paper that a pearl taken from the River Ythan is believed to form one of the Queen's morning of the arrival of the Cunard crown jewels. It is to be hoped that steamship at New York, Mr. Monrough the belief is well founded, for in that make are so irregular! Old-fashion was sitting in his private office when case it may be reasonably claimed that grandmother-La! So they was in my daughter, leaning on the arm of a very only one contributed by the British well-set-up young man-of course, her islands, a thought calculated to gratify our national pride, for Scotland might be worse represented that by a pear

in the national regalia. A story is told of an Aberdeenshire pearl in the shell of a mussel taken from the Ythan. Happening to visit London some time afterward he dis played his treasure to a West end jeweler, who, struck with the size and beauty of the gem, asked the price. The garded as a big price, viz., £100. Now was equivalent to 1s. 8d., so that the ing."-Spare Moments. f100 he asked would only have repre

sented £8 0s. 8d. English money. His surprise and delight may be im agined, therefore, when he received for is pearl £100 sterling. It is doubtful, however, whether the English jeweler he known the exact meaning of the "hunner pun" demanded by the owner of the pearl. However, he had no oc casion to complain, for he is said to have sold the gem subsequently at large profit.

Equal to Anything. A gentleman tells a story of a tramp 'Yes, of the devil; and if you will give me a quarter I will come round to your prayer-meeting in these rags and wara the young folks against falling into strong drink, like I did.' 'You can't have the quarter,' said I; 'and, what's more, we don't want any dirty rapscallions parading their vices at our prayertime to attend to her and bumped their the cool rascal. 'I know where to get bune heads together, and everything was a decent coat, and I will come around in it and tell how I was rescued from

It is stated that the copper used in

While years I make the subject."

Well, just one question, papa," asked Phyllia, with an eye to future contingencies. "Was anyone killed?"

"No. No one was killed," answered Mr. Monrough; "but your grandfather was shot in the arm, and I can never forgive them—never—never?"

Her father then insisted on her promising him that she would never marry without his consent, which she did readily enough, but she saw it was useless arguing with him any further, and for the time the matter ended.

People find just the help they so much need, in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It for nishes the desired strength by puriprise fruited at the Geneva, N. Y., exhalten the production of new varieties, it is noted that out of ver four hundred seeding strawberness fruited at the Geneva, N. Y., exhalten the fine of the nerves, high a degree of merit as to induce still the blood, and thus builds to puriprise the nerves, high a degree of merit as to induce still the suffering wor which she did readily enough, but she saw it was useless arguing with him any further, and for the time the matter ended.

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niroduction, but even if he had lived, t is probable that not more than three or four of his favorite kinds would ever tave attained a wide popularity.

They part Six years later he re-urns. His sweetheart of former rears had married. They met at a

Between the dances the recognition "Let me see," she muses, with her an beating a tattoo on her pretty and, "was it you or your brother "Really I don't know," he says, "Probably my father."

THE PACE THAT KILLS.

Ago These Days. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

However, by the time he had roared almself out of breath he saw the futilvoyage over and her new surroundings ment, and, like the good business man she in a very short time resumed her that he was, he veered round and met

versity, where he is studying for the church. He seems a very nice young man, not at all solemn as one would think, and he plays tennis lovely. He returns to Cambridge to-morrow."

"Um!" reflected old Monrough, as he read this letter. "That's more like it, now! But I'd rather she didn't marry a parson. Still, if they knock their heads together, I won't stand in the way. I'll give her plenty of money, and" (he had rather vague ideas of church matters) "it'll get him a deanery or a birbopric, or something."

And Mr. Monrough has never been able to decide in his own mind whether it was accidental or of malice prepense on Phyllis' part that the misunder-standing occurred. He has on several returns to Cambridge to-morrow."

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"Well! this beats cock fighting!" murmured Mr. Monrough, as he stared at
the message. "He must have fallen
very deeply in love with her, indeed.
Oh, I consent. But how about the settlement? I suppose that Tom Spander
reckens on my doing what is right, and
so I will. I wish I could get over, but
I'm stuck fast with that confounded
speculation for another month. It
might lose me a million if I left it, and
I can't afford that. Well, here goes!"
And he sent this reply telegram:

With the Southwestern countries of the
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Scotland and gold in Wales seems some
what opposed to the order of things,
says the Scottish American. That gold
exists in Wales is, of course, quite a
recent discovery, and the small and
unprofitable quantities found have now
resulted in the abandonment of the
mining operations commenced by Rich
ard Morgan.

But the pearls of them. You can make any use of
this testimonial that you see fit."

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City lady (in the country)-I get so montient for the news out here. The the precious stone in question is the young days. Ye couldn't trust 'em at ill.-Milwaukee Illustrated News. "I really don't understand," said the

fond mother to the photographer, "why you should insist on charging double for photographing the baby when even the grasping street-car corporation lets farmer who found a large and perfect him ride free!"-Indianapolis Journal Chough winter cease his bluster drear We can't believe that spring is here Until the price of coal goes down.

-Washington Star. Wife-"Shall I put your die farmer demanded what possibly he re- stude in your shirt, dear?" Husband-"What on earth are you thinking of? this was in the days when Scotland had Do you want to ruin me? I have a her own colnage, and a pound (Scots) meeting with my creditors this morn-

"I see you had a shop-lifter at your place the other day, Berker." "Yes It's lucky she came Thursday instead of Wednesday." "Why so?" "Everything she took had been marked down 50 per cent. If she'd come the day be- wide remark, and his advent here and rould have shared these feelings had fore, we'd have lost that."—Harper's there in little inlets where he sough

Bazar. osing parties are the rage; In fact, they're quite the thing. But the best proposing party
Is the chap who's bought the ring.

"One of the strong points about tals arpet, ma'am," said the salesman, "is noe, and while feeling its firm texture A gentleman tells a story of a tramp that it won't show dirt as plainly as expressed themselves in their peculiar whom he heard one day abusing his some others. You wouldn't have to and original way. One of them, known servant. "I thought," he said, "it was sweep it nearly as often as—" "I as a "tonguey nigger," volunteered to shouldn't have to sweep it at at all, explain the wonder. roung man," interrupted Mrs. Gaswell, To the question from one negro hired girl."-Chicago Tribune. Charles Reade," remarked the visitor, plied:
who was looking at the library. "Have "It's all de Lord. No man ken co

"Is Mrs. Smith at home?" asked the in it and tell how I was rescued from 'aller. "Physically, medam," returnthe mire by the blessed gospel. Only ed the educated servant, "she is. As voices, and with a look of commisers you must make it 50 cents for the rescue and the good coat.' I couldn't condend to good coat.' I co hesitated helped him off. Then he stood es in the matter. Pray be seated until around in the road and dared me to come down and fight."—The Independent Philadelphia Times.

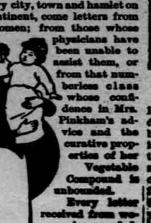
The city of San Salvador, capital of the Central American republic of the same name, is called the swinging mat, han'. Down times de lightning an'

MRS. GOOLD'S GRATITUDE

IOW SHE WAS RESTORED TO

HEALTH.

From every city, town and ham



fidence is observed. The following

of the child, but I was not, although

"Any work or care would entirely

Sea Doptha.

A sounding-line from the British ship anguin lately touched bottom at a spth of 20,000 feet, in the Pacific occum in the trench would tower more than a thousand feet above the surface of the cesan, but if dropped into the hole transvered by the Penguin, the giant of the Himalayas would have its aspiring summit covered with nearly 2,000 feet of water.

The Ermine's Colors.

It was formerly believed that the hairs composing the fur of the ermine, which is brown in summer and white in winter, could not change their hue, "I always enjoyed good health un-til six months before the birth of my babe. Then I was very weak; my back ached all the time. My physicians said I would be all right after the birth tween the summer and winter coats of the animal arose solely from the fact of snowy whiteness, takes its place. Lately, however, experiments have The pains in my back were almost unbearable. I had leucorrhea in its shown that if an ermine wearing its worst form; menstructions were painlowering of temperature, its brown fur will quickly become white without shedding of the hair. It remains true, unnerve me. When my babe was 11 shedding of the hair. It remains true, interpret in many tongues, and months old, friends persuaded me to however, that the ordinary winter dress in all.

When appealed to, this high-caste dragoman of the minister said evasively nd. Before I had taken one the summer one falls off.

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struck, although the beech was actu

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district, outnumbering the oaks al-

nost seven to one. A writer in Nature

suggests that this furnishes a practical hint as to what kind of a tree to take

shelter under in a thunder-storm-that

s, if there are any beech-trees avail-

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Compound. Before I had taken one bottle I felt the effects. My back did not ache so badly, and I felt stronger.

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If Mrs. Goold had been well before graphs have been made of woodcocks utmost concealed in leaves, and these pic-tures, while revealing the birds, show the birth of her child, subsequent suffering would have been avoided. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comat the same time how ingeniously the cunning creatures have disposed their wings, talls and heads so as to mislead pound should always be taken before and after birth, in order that the system may withstand the shock. surest betrayer, even in the photo-

A Wonderful Lizard. A Locomotive's Queer Load, One can never predict exactly what till be the result of a railroad colli-Living specimens of the strange frill-ed lizard of Australia, scientifically named chlamydosaurus, have recently been transported to England, where ion. Sometimes the wrecked cars are photography has most convincingly piled up in an astonishing heap, some proved the truth of the legend that limes they are telescoped; sometimes they are turned over and over, or these animals, which sometimes attain length of three feet, are in the babit twisted crosswise on the track, or stood of running about erect on their hind up on end, as a baggageman loves to lega. The lizards are furnished with stand a trunk. But perhaps the queera broad frill, or collar, around the est of all accidents of this kind oc-neck, which lies folded unless the animal is threatened. In that case it im-mediately spreads its frill like a sud-full speed ran into three box-cars stand-He was neatly dressed in dark clothes, Rockerton family.—Tid-Bits.

PEARLS IN SCOTLAND.

They Are Found There, and One Is in the British Crown.

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statistics just referred to indicate that Italy is more celebrated for its thea the beech is comparatively exempt ters than any other nation in Europe from lightning strokes. Between 187 The theatres at Naples, Parma and and 1890, within a certain district Milan are the largest in Europe. fifty-six oaks, about twenty firs an three or four pines were struck by

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Workmen excavating for a house in Portland, Ore., unearthed a large twoanded sword, such as was used in the early centuries.

For Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a successul remedy.—M. P. Digram, 67 Throop avenus cooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, '91. Hair dye is considered so ditrimental long life that a Paris insurance com

pany refuses to insure the lives of per-Nothing in bath or laundry so good as Bors Dobblas' Floating-Borax Soap needs but o trial to prove its value. Costs same as poor loating soap. No one has ever tried it witho buying more. Your grocer has it.

He Caught the Lightning Mr. Bishop's cruise along the Atlan tic coast of the United States in a paper cance, some years ago, exci lter for the night was often a gres event, especially to the colored inhabit ants. That a man could sall in a paper boat was indeed a marvel. Of his reception at one such place he gives the

llowing account: The blacks crowded around the ca

with much sharpness. "We keep a "How did dis yere Yankeeman come all "I see you have several books by set lone?" the "educated" negro re-

ical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—
rightly directed. There is comfort in
the knowledge that so many forms of
sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant
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TURKISH OFFICIALDOM. As American Painter's Exper-with the Police.

Smith writes:
At the end of a flight of wooden steps erowded with soldiers, a long, wide hall, is "demonstrated" to superinduce baid-and a dingy room, I found the chief ness, and massive brows that reach dragoman of the Minister of Police—
not a dragoman after the order of Caslimir, but a dragoman who spoke seven
languages and had the manners of a
languages and had the manners of a

In Constantinople there are of course Aragomans and dragomans. Each em-bassy has one as an interpreter. Many of them are of high rank, the German with secrets of great moment. Every consulate has a dragoman, who trans lates the jargon of the East—Arabic Turkish, modern Greek, Bulgarian pa that at the beginning of winter the Turkish, modern Greek, Bulgarian pa summer fur is shed and a new coat, tols, and the like—into intelligent Eng every high native official with much or little to do with the various nationaliwarm-weather coat is subjected to a ties that make up the Ottoman empire and its neighbors. There are, too, the modern guides called dragomans, who interpret in many tongues, and who lie

dragoman of the minister said evasively that he believed he remembered Casimin-he was not sure. It was nec-All hunters are aware how difficult essary, however, for me, before apft is to catch sight of woodcocks or proaching his Excellency, to be armed partridges sitting among the fallen with a passport and a letter from my leaves. Not only do the sober colors consul vouching for my standing and of the birds blend deceptively with integrity. Something might then be their surroundings, but they manage done, although the prospect was not also to disguise the outlines of their cheering; still, with a wave of his hand bodies. In Scotland recently photo- and a profound bow, he would do his

I instantly produced my passportalways wore it in my inside pocket, over my heart-and at once called his the official who had vised it on the day the prying eyes of enemies. The bright, watchful eye of the bird is its owner's a sign manual bearing a strong resemblance to an angleworm writhing in rest agony.

The next day-there is not the slight est hurry in the East—I handed in my second document, emblazoned on the seal with the arms of my country, and ertifying to my peaceful and non-revo lutionary character, my blameless life and the harmless nature of my calling. Seated at a common folding deak lit-tered with papers, surrounded by sec-retaries and officers, sat a man perhaps fifty years of age, with calm, resolute, clear-cut face and an eye that could havedrawn the secrets from the sphinx.

he had preceded me, was bent double in profound obeisance, his head almost on the floor. I returned his Excellency's dance as fearlessly as I could, and sat down to look him over. At this instant a clerk entered with some naners and t has long been noticed that oaks advanced rapidly toward his desk. The interruption evidently was inopportune, for the same eye that had compre hended my entirety shot an angry look at the intruder, who stopped, wavered, and then, shriveling up like a burned leaf, glided back out of the room. Not a word was spoken by either. The power of the eye had been enough. When I crossed the Galata bridge the

following morning I was attended by two men: one the ever-supplient Casi mir, carrying my outfit as triumphantly as if it contained the freedom of the city, and the other a thick-set, broad shouldered man with a firm, deter mined face and quick, restless eyes whom the gendarmes saluted marked respect as we passed. This was Mahmoud, attached to the minis ter's personal staff, and now detailed for special duty in my service. He was responsible for my conduct, the character of my work, and my life, with full power to strike down any one who molested me, and with equal power to hurry me to the nearest lock-up if 1 departed a hair-line from the subjects which, by the graciousness of his chief I was permitted to paint. The sketche on these pages would never have been possible except for his ceaseless care constant watchfulness of me. A Mohammedan crowd is not always considerate of an infidel dog, especially when he is painting sacred mosques and tombs. Morevoer, stones are conven-

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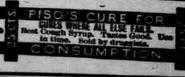


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