

R. F. SOHWEIER.

CHAPTER X.

had been thrown in at Lady Constance's

bedroom window, Feveral presented him-

self at the door of the duke's house and

The duke was in his library, seated

"Sir," he said, haughtily, "I do not

"Pardon me." returned the other, po

litely, "I see you have my card in your hand. My name is Feveral-Richard

"Not at all-a friend-from Venezuela!"

The duke started and turned pale. He

felt that the eyes of the man were fixed

"From Venezuela?" ne repeated, perv

"I repeat, sir, I do not know you." "Your grace has forgotten me," said

you forcibly expelled." "Hear me out," said Feveral, "and for

"What do you mean?" he asked nerv-

"where your grace, five years

ously. "Precisely-from Venezuela," returned

attache of the Spanish Embassy."

'Well, what do you want?"

at a large writing desk. When the strang-er was ushered in he looked up quickly

sent in his card.

and frowned.

know you.

Feveral."

"Money."

"A beggar?"

keenly upon him.

deathly pale.

ously.

AT-HERMALERCY

CHAPTER X. Constance, promise me that if the A few days after that mysterious letter Duke d'Azzeglio asks you again to be-ad been thrown in at Lady Constance's come his wife you will not refuse him."

VOL. L.

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

#### Editor and Proprietor

Oh, men an ! women on the

many of you in the first act of the

## MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1896

BAD FLOUR DETECTED

EXACTITUDE

# NO. 25

trama.

# REY. DR. TALMAGE

and others in the second, and some of you in the third, and a few in the fourth, and here and there one in the fifth, but all of you beand there one in the fifth, out all of you be-tween entrances and exit, I quote to you as the peroration of this sermon the most sug-gestive passage that Shakespears ever wrote, although you never neard it recited. The author has often been caimed as infidel and atheistic, so the quotation shall be not only religiously helpful to ourselves, but grandly win licence of the grant dramatist. Londa reingiously neipful to ourselves, our grandly vin licency of the great dramatist. I quote from his last will and testament: "In the name of God, Amen. I, William Shakespeare of Stratfor:-upon-Avon, in the county of Warwick, gentleman, in perfect

sounty of Warwick, gentleman, in perfect health and memory (Gol be praised), do make this my last will and testament, in manner and form following: First, I com-mend my soul into the hands of God, my Creator, hoping and assuredly believing through the only merits of Jesus Christ, my Saviour, to be made pariakor of life ever-lasting."

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Cork is about the most buoyant sub-The microscopists say that a mosquito

has twenty-two teth.

Yawning is crused by a deficiency in the air supply to the lungs.

The carbons of electric arc lamps are aow being made of powdered graphite, instead of coke.

Scales are now nade that will weigh he flame of a c idle or the smallest strand of hair plucked from the eyebrow. In England farmers always soak their

seed in bluestone of vitriol to prevent smut and rust. A pound of vitriol to four bushels of wheat is the proportion

Variations in the size of raindrops are attributed to atmospheric disturbances and to the height from which they fall, those from a high altitude being much the smaller.

The new screw propeller of English origin has two flat blades in the usual form, but the remaining two, which are opposite each other, are looped, so that they form practically a revolving figure S.

The platinum beds in the Ural Mountains in Russia are the only ones in the world in which that metal is found in grains. In several places it is to be found imbedded in the hard serpentine rock, but only in the Ural in grains.

A recent invention is a new type or refrigerator car that can be run for tweaty days without re-icing. It is charged with ice and certain chemicals, the combination maintaining a freezing temperature during this long period. .

It is said that a really indelible ink and a kind of vinegar can be produced from the juices contained in the banana peel. The fiber of the peel, it is said, can also be utilized in making cloth of great strength and remarkable beauty.

An Ottawa (Canada) electrician claims to have discovered a process for utilizing electricity for light, power or heat, so as to abstract the heat from cast iron blocks until they are reduced to the temperature of ice. He claims that this can be done at a price to compete favorably with the

London scientists have recently de-

monstrated that the purest air in the

citics is found about twenty-five feet

above the street surface. Heretofore it

has been thought that the highest floors

in tenement houses had the best air. The

investigations above referred to show

that the healthiest apartments are those

tives of Natal and the Zulus alone in

The chips from a gallows upon which

several persons had been hanged was one of the items of mediaval materia medica;

these were thought to be especially

valuable in treating cases of obstinate

C. W. Zinn, of Ivorydale, near Cin-

cinnati, Ohio, was afraid that people wouldn't believe him the owner of twin

puppies without any forelegs, so he had

an affidavit made out and five neighbors

It is customary throughout Spain for the

waiters of cafes to fill a glass o wine or

liquor so that it overdows upon the

saucer. This custom, in which it is de-

sired to show an appearance of liberality,

The title of Prince is almost as com-

mon in Russia as that of Colonel in this

country. A Prince Krapotkin is a cab-

man, a Prince Boloykoff is a market-

house porter in Moscow and a Princess

Galitzkin is an equestrienne in a cheap

None Will Be Overlooked.

There are some persons who have

borne arms in the service of the Uni-

ted States in wars before 1861 who are

not on the pension rolls. There are vet-

erans and widows of veterans of the

æveral Indian wars between 1832 and

1842 scattered over the West and

South, and there are five survivors who

took part in the Seminole war in Flor-

ida in 1817-1818. Of the Indian wars

later than 1832 down to 1860 there are a

great many survivors, so that the total

number of beneficiaries under the act

to pension these veterans and widows

To pension this number will require

about \$750,000 a year, and the Senate

Committee on Pensions has drafted a

Anything to Get a Man.

Mrs. Anna Colligan, of Jersey City

of veterans is probably about 4,000

is called the "footbath."

on the third floor.

dinary porridge.

swore to it.

circus.

#### ho was bending low over the hand of the PROCESS OF MOST SCIENTIFIO empress, and making profuse apologies for the absence of his wife, Constance was standing in a room in the convent waiting for her friend. the "Tester" Can Tell If Their Is a She remained there several hours. When Elight Change in the Manufacture at length she came forth, she was much of the Flour-Is an Analyst, a Miller

astonisnen inatit. "I am going

That evening while the Duke d'Azzeg-

was informed that he had not yet re turned. "Let me know the moment the duke re turns," she said to her maid. When the

tion to the samples that are brough without sending any formal message, to him to test. He can tell when the went at once to her husband's rooms. slightest change has been made at the The duke, who was amazed to see her, mill, and often orders a mill not to was not in the best of tampers. "You are not in bed?" he said; "yet it manufacture a certain kind of flour. a late, and after your grief you should This inspector of necessity is an anal-

st, a miller and a baker. It is the duty of this tester or "in spector," as he is technically known, to take these samples of wheat each

go there, but you could not come with me ion of gluten light and dark, what the ball?" "No," replied Constance quietly, "that proportion of pure starch, and what of was different. I sought consolation and mixed starch and gluten they contain. found it in the holy place. I returned The germ at the center of the kernel is several hours ago, but I would not go to the vital life principle; the gluten is the vital life principle; the gluten is bed. I wished to wait up for you." the most important commercial as well "Ah, that was amiable, but quite un-

for wealth of purse and health of body and mind as well.

is a tiny roller mill, run by electricity, a duplicate, in miniature, of the grinding wheat from one of the sacks is ground in this mill, the steel rollers crushing

arthurten hum



MAN WHO TESTS THE FLOUR.

the kernels into a flaky dust. Below the rollers are silk sleves which septrate the bran from the flour. When Frank's death had evidently alarmed the the flour has been secured it is washed thoroughly-so completely that the

starch and the gluten are wholly sepacated. There must be not less than 46 per cent, of gluten in the flour to keep up the required standard, and the inspector knows when he has finished his washing, by the amount of ze the enormous wealth of the man she the giuten residuum, whether the had married. Here, in one of the corri- wheat of the day is up to the required

The gluten thickens or solidifies into

changed. Her face was pale and com-posed as that of her friend, and that ter-rible look of dull despair had in a meas-ure passed from her eyes. On arriving at the hotel she asked for the duke, and and a Baker. A Test Made Each Morning. In a building in Minneapolis is a nan who has the power to say that

this flour can be manufactured and this cannot. He is the flour inspector and each morning gives some attenclock struck one Constance rose, and,

"I have been to the convent this evening," she began, when the duke inter-"To the convent!" he said; "so you could day and ascertain first what propor-

is economic element, that which makes ng will spoil your good looks, and that rould not please me, because I choose to In the inspector's room at one hand have my duchess surpass all other wom-

the paused and looked at her husband. machinery of the large mill. The a few steps toward him and

"Pardon me. You do yourself an injus-

most trying time. serve you faithfully. I know well, my death. Just two days after he had post-lord, that the Duke d'Azzeglio is a very ed that letter to Constance he had been The ducal residence was a magnificent place, fit to be the abode of a king; and different person from the young count shot down in an engagement with the en-ica." "Let me see my letters," was his first

not until she entered this palace, half dazed by the magnificence of the recep-tion accorded to her, did Constance real-Again the duke started, and turned convalescent cry, "for heaven's sake don't keep them from me; you don't know all

of her removed his hat and bowed low. opped and looked at him. She a little patty, about the size of a toothemed to have seen him before. some marshmallow, and about the "You are staying at the Castle, moncolor of a maple sugar caramel, but sieur?" she asked "I am one of his grace's secretaries," having more nutriment in it than all the candy you could eat in a month.

down she looked so pale and death-like that the duke asked in some alarm if she Do you understand?" "Lady Constance," said he, growing Constance moved toward the door; there very earnest as he spoke, "you know in what esteem I hold you. My one wish in life is to secure your happiness; may I do so? Will you be my wife?" breathed his name. "Pray leave me," she cried, piteonsly. "But I cannot leave you," replied the

"Constance, promise me that if the

"Do you know what you are asking?"

The next day the duke called at Avon-dale Castle. When Lady Constance came

"Then may heaven forgive you!"

"Perfectly, my child."

had been ill.

duke, who was becoming terribly in earnest; "Constance, I love you, be my wifel" "My lord, I-I do not love you." "Become my duchess." She looked at him in dazed amazement.

"You ask me now, your grace?" "I ask you now," he replied, passion ately pressing her hand; "do not refuse what I ask, for I adore you. Constance, ago, before you came into the title, was speak, say you will become my wife."

"Since you wish it, then, I will," she duties admirably." "And are you satisfied?" Scarcely had she uttered the words Feveral, "but perhaps I may be able to when the duke took her hand, and would refresh your memory. In the meantime have clasped her in his arms, but Con-

advice and preserve your beauty. It is indeed a most precious jewel. Goodnight!" The next morning a telegram was re-

"Perfectly satisfied. I craved for peerless wife, for a beautiful duchess, returned, "and possess one. Take my

ceived from Mrs. Meason. The news of old lady, who telegraphed for permission to join her grandchild at Madrid at this

dors she met a gentleman, who at sight standard in this respect or not.

The Eminent Divine's Sunday That of Gen. Hancock was designed av H. J. Ellicott, of Washington, who Screen. will receive \$40,000 for the monument Life."

Texr: "Mon shall elap their hands at him and shall higs him out of his place." —Job xxvii., 23.

This allusion seems to be dramatic. The Bible more than on-se makes such allusions, Paul says: "We are makes such allusions, Paul says: "We are makes such allusions, tade to angels and to men." It is evident from the text that some of the habits of thestregoers were known in Job's time, be-cause be describes an actor hissed off the Stays. The impersonator comes on the boards and, either throngs lack of study of the part he is to take or inaptness or other incapacity, the audience is offended and ex-presses its disupprobation and disgust by hissing. "Men shall clap their hands at him and shall hiss him out of his place." My text suggests that each one of us is put on the stage of this world to take some part. What hardship and suffering and discip-line great actors have undergone y-at after year that they might be perfected in their parts you have often read. But we, put on the stage of this life to represent charity and faith and humility and helpfulness—what little preparation we have made, although we have three galleries of spectaces, earth and heaven and hell! Have we not been more attentive to the part taken by others e more than once makes such al

while we needed to be looking at bome and concentrating on our own duty, we have been criti-ising the other performers, and saying, "that was too high," or "too low," or "too feeble," or "too extravagant." or "too tame," or "too demonstrative." while we ourselves were making a dead fallure and proparing to be ignominiously hissed off the stage? Each one is assigned a place, no supernumeraris baseing around the drama supernumeraries hanging around the drama of life to take this or that or the other part, as they may be called upon. No one can take our place. We can take no other place. Neither can we put off our character; no change of apparel can make

drama of life through dissipation. They have enough intellectual equipment and good aldress and centality unbounded. But they have a wine closet that contains all the forces for their social and business and moral overthrow. So 'ar back as the year 959, King E igar of England made a law that the drinking cura should have ning fastened where the drinking cups should have pins fastened at a certain point in the side, so that the in-dulger might be reminded to stop before he got to the bottom. But there are no pins projecting from the sides of the modern wine or beer mug, and the first point at ch millions stop is at the gravity bottom of their own grave. Dr. Sax, of France, has bacillus potumanias. By a powerful microwhen you take strong drink you take them into the stomach and then into your blood, and getting into the erimson canals of life they go into every tissue of your body, and your entire organism is taken possession of by these noxious infinitesimals. When in delirium tremens, a man sees every form of

are. dany make a failure of their part in the

was raised by voluntary contributions. Gen. Corse is known to war veterans is the "hero of Altoona Pass." Corse

was left on guard by Sherman with a force of only 1,500 men, and with this small garrison he successfully reselled a Confederate division of 6,000; which had suddenly attacked his posltion. Sherman's famous signal, "Hold "he fort, for I am coming." was dis-



STATUE OF GEN. MANCOCE.

HONORING SOLDIERS.

Broase Statues as Tributes to the

Two new equestrian statues ar those of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock

and Gen. John M. Corse.

complete. The casting was done by the Gorham Manufacturing Company, in Providence, R. I., and the statue was shipped to Washington in fourteen pieces, weighing 7,200 pounds. It

near Seventh street. The sculptor has depicted "Hancock the Superb" as he appeared on the morning of the last day at Gettysburg. It was on that

yerely wounded while making a sucessful charge.

M. Corse, which is to adorn the base of the lows soldiers' monument at Des Moines, was cast by the American Bronze Company. The sculptor is Carl Rohl Smith, whose successful figure of Gen. Sherman recently disturbed the complacency of Eastern competitors. A second casting is in progress for Burlington, Iowa, the birthplace of Gen. Corse, to cost \$5,000, which

day that the gallant soldier was se-

The equestrian statue of Gen. John .

us any one else than that which we eternally

discovered something which all drinkers ought to know. He has found out that alco-hol in every shape, whether of wine or brandy or beer, contains parasitle life called re tilian life, it seems it is only these para-sites of the brain in exaggerated size. It is not a hadlucination that the victim is supercomparatively small apartment of the city a newly married pair set up a home. The first guest invited to that residence was the Lord ing irom. He only sees in the row actually crawing and rioting i brain. Every time you take st what is Every time you take strong drink you swallow these margots, and every time the imbiber of alcohol in any shape feels vertigo or rheumatism or nausea it is only the jubilee of these maggots. Efforts are being made for the discovery of some germicide that can kill the parasites of al-cholism, but the only thing that will ever extirpate them is abstinence from al-chol and teetotal ab-stinence, to which I would before God swear all these young men and old. America is a truttful country, and we raise targe crops of wheat and corn and outs, but the largest crop we raise in this acts, but the largest crop we raise in this country is the crop of drunkards. With sickle made out of the sharp edges of the broken giass of bottle and demijohn they are cut down, and there are whole swathes of them, whole windrows of them, and it takes all the hospitals and penitentiaries and graveyards and cometeries to hold this hargraveyards and cometeries to hold this har-vest of hell. Some of you are going down under this evil, and the never dying worm of alcoholism has wound around you one of its couls, and by next New Year's Day it will its colis, and by next New Year's Day it will have abother coll around you, and it will af-ter awhile put a coll around your tongue, and a coll around your brain, and a coll around your tong, and a coll around your foot, and a coll around your heart, and some foot, and a coll around your heart, and some day this never dying worm will, with one spring, tighten all the colls at once, and in the last twist of that awful convolution you will ery out. "Oh, my God!" and be gons. The greatest of dramatists in the tragedy of "The Tempest" sends staggering across the stage Stephano, the drunken butter; but across the stage of human life strong drink sends kingly and queenly and princely na-tures staggering forward against the footsents kingly and queenly and principy na-tures stackering forward against the foot-lights of conspiculty and then staggering back into failure till the world is impatient for their disappearance, and human and di-abolic voices join in hissing them off the Muly also make a failure in the drama of life through indolence. They are always making calcu ations how little they can do for the compensations they get. There are more lazy ministers, lawyers, doctors, mor-chants, artists and farmers than have ever been context upon. The community is fail of laggards and shirkers. I can tell it from the way they crawl along the street, from the r tardiness in meeting engagements, from the behargies that seem to hang to the foot when they lift it, to the han I when they Two young men in a store. In the morn-ing the one goes to his post the last minute or one minute behind. The other is ten minutes before the time and has his hat and ecat hung up and is at his post waiting for duty. The one is ever and anon in the after-noon looking at his watch to see if it is not duty. The one is even and anon in the anter-noon looking at his watch to see if it is not most time to shut up. The other stays half an hour after he might go, and when asked why, says he wanted to look over some en-tries he had made to be sure he was right, or to pat up some goods that had be n leit out of place. The one is very touchy about doing work not exactly belonging to him. The other is glad to help the other clerks in their work. The first will be a pro onged nothing, and he will be poorer at sixty years of age than at twenty. The other will be a merchant prince. Indoleno is the cause of more tailures in all occupations than you have ever suspected. People are too lazy to do what they cannot do. In the drama to do what they can do, and want to under-take that which they cannot do. In the drama of life they don't want to be a common soldier, carrying a halberd across the stage, or a falconer, or a more attendant, and so they lounge about the scenestill they shall be called to be something great. After awhile, by some accident of prosperity or circum-stances, they get into the place for which they have no qualification. And very soon. If the man be a merchant, he is going around asking his creditors to compromise for ten-cents on the dollar. Or, if a clergyman, he is making tirades against the ingratitude of churches. Or, if an attorney, by unskillful management he loses a case by which widow and orphans are robbed of their portion. Or, if a physician, he by malpractice gives his patient rapid transit from this world to the next. Our incompetent friend would have made a passable horse doctor, but he wantet to be professor of anatomy in a university. He could have sold enough confectionery to have supported his family, but he wantet to have supported his family, but he wantet to amend the constitution of the United States. Toward the end of life these people are out of patience, out of money, out of triends, out of everyman. Lawy go to tor-poorhouse, or keep out of if by running in debt to all the groesery and dry goo is stores that will trust them. People begin to won-der when the curtain will drop on the scena. After awhile, leaving nothing but their com-pliments to pay doctor, un fertaker, and Cabriel Grubb the gravelinger, they disapone If the man he a marchant, he is going around pliments to pay doetor, untertaker, and Gabriel Grubb, the gravedigger, they disap-pear. Excunt! Hused off the stage. Others fail in the drama of life through

This allusion seems to be di

rests upon a pedestal of red granite, in Pennsylvania avenue, Washington,

"Causes of Failures in

demonstrated selfshness. They make all the rivers empty into their see, all the roads of surface all the plumes of honor for their row. They help no one, encourage on one, request on one. "How big a pile of money can I get?" and "How much of the world on I abort the even mon people as the Tarks felt toward the Asap?, or common soldiers, coast laring the n of no use except to fill up the ditches with their deal oddies. While the other troops walked over them to take the fort. After awhile this prime of world years navelines in the start of the two shows and he disches with their deal oddies. After awhile he deal. Graat newspaper cap-tas announce how he started with aching and ended with every this. Although for a dended with every this. Although for a dended with every this. Although for a first the first start of which the probability of the one is not one couliar for the first of the every this. Although for a dended with every stables within two in the bis discussion what the oil fel-tow has probably done with his money. It takes all the livery stables within two in the more nore the started with a single words of grief. The atoms cutters acad in the mounting stores are four the immerse and in the mounting stores are four the immerse and in the mounting stores are four the immerse and in the mounting stores are four the immerse and in the store around. The wall street specu-tators are gial that the moral unisator in the store are dist that the moral unisator is done are gial that the moral unisator is for a money the immerse and all the general islang he will try to get a "corner" in the store show the starts of all his store, were bood of all his investments, every doi for the substart of all his investments, every doi the pageantry of his inter area, and all the policy is pageantry of his inter area, and all the routing area of epitaphology, cannot hile the act hat my test has come again to trans-tor the individe before it damas. So it is world cheers before it damas. So it is world the dealy apy tokles

The world cheers before it damms. So it is said the deadiy asp ttokies before its stinzs. Going up, is he? Hurrah! Stand back and let his galioping horse dash by, a whirtwind of plated harness and tinkling headgear and arched neck. Drink deep of his madeira an 1 cognae. Boast of how well you know him. All hats off as he passes. Bask for days and years in the sanlight of his prosperity. Go-ing down, is he? Pretand : o be nearsighted so that you cannot see him as he walks past. When men ask you if you know him, halt and hesiate as though you were trying to call up a dim memory and say, "Well, y-e-s, yes, I believe I once did know him, but have not seen him for a long while." Cross a different ferry from the one where you used to meet him lest he ask for financial help. When you started life, he spoke a good word for you at the bank. Talk down his crefit now that his fortunes are collapsing. He put his name on two of your notes. Tell him that yop on two of your notes. Tell him that yos have einness your mind about such things, and that you never inderse. After awhile his matters come to a dead halt, and an as-

his matter's come tow dead halt, and an as-sign nent or suspension or sheriff's sale takes place. You say: "He ought to have stopped sooner. Just as I expected. He made too big a splash in the world. Glal the balloon has burst. H., ha!" Applause when he went up, sibilant derision when he came down. "Men shall dap their mands at bim and hises hin out of his place." So, high up avaid the crags, the engle flatters dust into the eves of the rosbuck, which theu, with eves binded, goes tumbling over the preci-ple, the great antlers crassing on the rocks. Now, empare some of these goings out of life with the departure of mon and women w to to rae dra on of life take the part that w so in the dra un of life take the part that Got stagged them and then wint away honored of men and applauded of the Lord Al-mighty. It is about fifty years ago that in a

He raised his eyes. "Still lingering? Yes? You have some thing to say?" "Yes," she answered quietly. "I came

to this room intending to speak seriously to you. I cannot go until I have done so. In the first place, I have to ask your par-

"My pardon? For what, pray?" "For taking your name and neglecting fulfill the duties of a wife."

tice. Until to-day you have fulfilled those

I wish to enter your service. I am clever, stance uttered a wild cry and shrunk and sufficiently unscrupulous." | away. He frowned and would have spok-"Sir, you entered this house by a fraud; be good enough to leave it, or I may be under the painful necessity of baving floor. Just two months later, in a field he oital near a recent battlefield, a wounded your own sake do not insult me before officer, none other indeed than Frank your servants. Engage me, and I will Howarth, lay hovering between life and officer, none other indeed than Frank

him.

my revenge.

claimed:

(To be continued.)

Undignified for a Statesman

It is said that a woman remember

man whom she has known well as a

little boy always as the little boy, and

never can think of him as grown up.

This saying seems to be borne out to a

ing down from the fifth story of the

Palace of the Elysee on the balusters!

If human dwellings were constructed

on the same proportionate scale as the

ant hill in Africa, private residences

-Cut flowers will keep very fresh

would be a mile

minister of marine in France.

ne period of my life l was then talking of a merchant, Emilio Castelar, whose wife your grace admired.

"Sir, what is all this to me?" "Much. If, for example, your former musements were talked about here, it might affect your prospects as a marrying

"What! You threaten?" "Not at all," answered Feveral, care

lessly. I merely state the case as a matter of business. Employ me, and, as I have already informed you, you will find me nseful. Decline my services, and I might offer them elsewhere—even to your rival, the cousin of Lady Constance Howarth, whom she loves devotedly.

"How did you learn this?" "My lord," returned the other, lightly,

"my familiar spirit tells me everything." "I will think it over," said the duke; "perhaps you might be useful."

"I am a treasure, I assure you. I shall do myself the honor of calling upon your grace in a few days." With a courteous bow he left the room

The moment the door closed upon him the duke became a changed man. His hand clinched, and a cruel, vicious look came into his eyes.

"A thorough vagabond," he said, "whom I should like to strangle. But I must not show my hand to him. I am in his power. He knows too much of my past life for me to make him an enemy and leave him at large. It may be well to utilize him! Such a fellow could be serviceable to me in many ways. He shall be. I will make him-my spy." him-my spy."

Three days later Feveral again presented himself before the duke and became an marriage day this fact was made known

inmate of the house. Once installed, his conduct was curious. For some mysterious reason, he kept strict watch upon his grace's movements and one day the duke soticed this, and said sharply: "You examine me, sir! For why?"

"I was merely wondering, my lord, why you persistently woo the Lady Constance the talk of Paris. One morning the duke Howarth."

The duke smiled. "I woo the Lady Constance because am about to marry her." "Take my advice, my lord, and refrain

from so do

"What do you mean?" "Merely that the lady does not lo

Jou.' "I am perfectly aware of it."

"And yet your grace persists in your wish to make her the Duchess d'Azzeg-

"I intend to do so."

If by this conversation Feveral had hoped to put off the contemplated mar-riage of the duke and Lady Constance, he failed.

### CHAPTER XI.

Meanwhile things at the Castle had no been going well, and continued trouble was telling upon Lady Constance, and making her appear the ghost of what she once had been. Mrs. Meason, determined to carry her point, continued to point out to the girl the advantage of a marriage with the duke, while Constance, wearied with continual resistance, had learned to listen placidly and say nothing. Since she could not marry Frank, she said to erself, what did the rest matter? She had not answered his letter, and she knew it would be better if he never wrote again. Then Mrs. Meason became seriously ill. It seemed now that the old lady would die, and that Constance would be left alone

left alone. "Constance," she said, quietly, one day, "my child, I think that I shall die." "O, grandma!" cried the girl, "don't say so! I should be left here alone."

"Alone," repeated the old lady, feebly Cot

"yes, I was thinking of that, my stance. But why should you be alone when there is a good and honorable man who is willing to make you his wife?" dms. don't speak of it."

found myself in Venezuela, where your a packet of letters and papers on Frank's grace was amusing yourself. Every one bed. Eagerly and quickly Frank seized the letters, and scanned the enveloper one by one; when he came to the end of The husband remonstrated, he was the packet tears stole from beneath the thrown into a prison, where, I have heard, closed lids of his eyes and rolled slowly down his cheek. Presently he grew more

Seeing that to cross him would do more

they mean to me."

composed, and proceeded with a heavy heart to open his letters. Here a fresh shock awaited him. The first letter which he opened was from his father's solicitor. It informed him that his father and elder brother were dead; they had both been killed in an accident to the Scotch express, and that as his brother had left n male issue, he himself was the Earl of

Harrington. For many weeks he lay hovering be tween life and death, but again careful nursing wooed him slowly back to life. Again he examined his letters, but there

were none from Constance. After read-ing them all through he opened his papers, and almost the first thing that caught his ere was the following: FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE.

Luke's riage of His Grace the Duke d'Azzeglio and Lady Constance Howarth, only child of Arthur, the late Earl of Harrington."

CHAPTER XII.

After a short honeymoon spent in Paris, the Duke d'Azzeglio took his young

duchess to Madrid, whither urgent busiboy his father lived in a house in the less called him. street in Paris which now bears the The duke was too busy a man to spend name Rue Washington. His home was in the fifth story of this building;

day of her marriage Constance had suspected that he did not love her; on her

to her as an absolute certainty. The fortnight in Paris passed to Constance like a dull, monotonous dream. Mechanically she performed the duties which her husband demanded of her, and he was grimly satisfied. Her beauty made the stir which he had foreseen, while her

arth.

room.

to accompany him on the following even-ing to a ball at the Tuileries, when he would present her to the empress. The next afternoon, however, he received a message from his wife. She was ill, would he excuse her from attending the

He went at once to the apartments she "You must excuse me, my lord. I can-

not go," she said. "My cousin is dead." "Dead!" echoed the duke. if a small pinch of common saitpeter For answer Constance pushed toward is put in the water in which they stand.

im a paper; it contained an account of The ends of the stem should be cat off officers who had fallen mortally a little every day to keep open the ab wounded at Ulandi. Among the list of names was that of Captain Frank How orbing cores -A good authority on horses says

that the gray will live the longest, and Constance made no reply. She shudthat the roans come next in order. Blacks seldom live to be over 20, and dered, and her tears flowed faster, but more silently than before. She hardly exreams rarely exceed 10 or 15. pected sympathy from her husband, and -Establishments for bicycle cleaning e himself had taught her not to look for have been opened in Berlin. For ove. He took her hand in his and kissed mail annual sub-cription the whee her cheek coldly; then he went from the is called for, cleaned and returned to

be anhacriber whenever he desires. "Well, ma chere," he said, coldly, "I -London city has now about twen suppose to-night I must go to the ball alone?" three miles of roadway laid with noiseless materials, three-foarths being

She sat at the window and looked out apon the busy street, feeling very much sphalt and the rest wood. as she had done years ago when she had sat at her window in Avondale Castle and ooked out upon the park, and found herself wondering why people were born into this world, since it was so very dreary. Suddenly, as she sat there listening to the

dull roar of the street, she seemed to hear voice-the voice of her friend, Alice Greybrook-whisper in her car:

"Constance, promise me that if you are ever in trouble you will summon me intantly to your side." With a cry Constance rose to her feet

and rang the bell. "Order my carriage instantly," she said | ways.

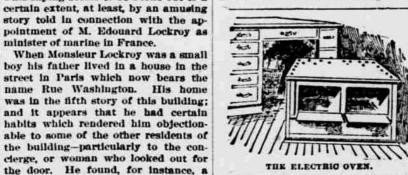
replied the man, with another profound It is very nearly the color of the wheat He made way for her to pass, and Conternel as it lies in a round disc on the stance walked on, thinking no more about plece of silk whore it has been collected.

Meanwhile Feveral, for it was he, But not only must the inspector know watched her retreating figure with eyes ty color weight and consistency as to full of compassion. "Poor lady!" he said, "I pity her, but he quality of the gluten-he must nake it as well. cannot spare her. I warned her, and,

despite my warning, she rushed upon her doom. How pale she looks, yet how beautifull Ah, but I remember one who was just as fair, and who is sleeping in The inspector carefully weighs out ixteen ounces of flour. It must b anct to the fraction of a gram. He nives this with water in a white earthher grave through him-yes, through him! That thought never leaves me; night m bowl, ten ounces of water to the sixeen of flour. He is planning for a and day it is ever with me, urging me on ound loaf, and when he turns it out f the tin fully baked it will be such a

me-if the flour is what it should be To does not kneed the flour at allingular statement to a housewife-he ulls it, as candy is pulled. Fifty pulls nixes it thoroughly.

At the end of sixty minutes the loan s found to be baked through and



more expeditious way of coming down brough, with no trace of dough o from the fifth floor than by the stairs. leaviness. Then it must be weighed This excellent woman is still living. and measured. It must be so many When she heard that Edouard Lockrof nches high, so many long; so many had become a minister, she threw up nches around it one way, so many her hands in astonishment, and exhe other. This loaf of bread is subect to iron-clad rules from the time it "What! That little Edouard Locknters the tiny mill as wheat until it roy! And to think of his always slid-

shed loaf.

stands before the inspector as a fin-

When the loaf is cooled it is cut oper or inspection. It must be of just the right hue, inside as well as out. If the nspector finds it has a peculiarly white nterior, he knows that there is to

much starch, too little gluten. Your deal flour does not make the chalky white bread so many people have come

to consider the best. All around the inspector's rooms are shelves on which are glass jars of samles of each day's flour. Each sample s labeled with the details of the varisus tests. The jars are kept six months in that time a dealer in Liverpool r Havana, or New York, or some little lowa town for that matter, reports that his patrons complain of the tour ground on a certain date, a request is made for a sample of the flour. When it is received the inspector

mbjects it to precisely the same test he tives to all his flour. Then, after he ins washed and baked and color-tested s. he takes the little record far showhg what the flour of the mills was like

-- A Calcugo paper notes that many to the day of the manufacture of this erchant who does not advertise will spend large snms of money in rante, particular lot of flour and compares n order to be near enough to the nis record with that of the test of erchants who do advertise to catch he flour under suspicion. Immediatetheir overflow business. he knows from the agreement of The British Gov roment declines he disparity of the two flours whether

take any steps in the matter of the rehe consumer has made groundless hef of Armenian distress, saying that omplaint or whether some unscrupu it is a matter for private liberality. sus dealer is trying to pairs off an in

-One of Chicago's traction comparkrior grade of flour upon the consumer ies is experimenting with compressed air as a motive power for street rail-

Every nus. looks as though a new suit of clothes.



STATUE OF GEN. CORSE,

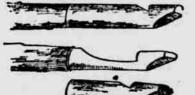
played during this engagement. Gen. Corse was severely wounded, but continued to repulse the enemy. He was personally complimented by Sherman and Grant for his distinguished services and was breveted major general.

MAKE WHISTLES FOR THE BOYS. How Noise-Producers May Be Manu

factured from a Willow Twig. Every boy may have a whistle, and one that will make noise enough to suif the most exacting youngster. The

whistles may be made from a short slip cut from a willow tree or twig Whistles are made the same way every where. A smooth limb or sucker selected and cut off. The month end is trimmed right, a notch is cut in the tor for the escape of the breath, a ring it cut in the bark at the right distance from the end and then the bark is moist ened with saliva and the whistle is laid

on the knee and pounded with the knife handle to loosen the bark from the wood. A twist of the bark pulls it off the wood and then a deep notch is cut



HOW THE WHISTLE IS CUT. out of the wood, the bark is put on and

the whistle is finished. Many a man's most pleasant memories are of the happy days he spent in boyhood in the treek bottoms making willow whistles. In 4000 B. C.

"That's just what I like." Ramesis rubbed his palms and smile. on the artist who had completed the nterior decorations of the pyramids. "Those poster effects give the whole place a chic and fin-de-slecle appeartice that is delightfully up-to-date. Yet people talk as if Beardsley had nvented something new.-Truth.

There is too much say it, and too lite prove it, in this world,

No Trouble There. Old Gentleman-It is folly to talk

marriage for years yet. My daughter is a mere child. She knows nothing about human nature and could not be gin to manage servants. Mr. Slimpurse-Oh, that needu't mat-

ter. We won't have any .-- Spare Moments. 8-a-a-andden!

Mr. Stammerer-W-w-w-will y-y-you m-m-m-mar-marry m-m-m-m-mne, d-d-d-dar-dar-darlin'? She-Oh, George, this is so sudden1-

Exchange. The Kind She Admired. He-Are you an admirer of Longfel-

ow? She-No; I prefer these short fellows that you can reach when yon want to pull their bairl-Detroit Free Press. Jesus Christ, and the Bible given the brids on the day of her exposual was the guide of that household. Days of sunstime were fol-lowed by days of shadow. Did you ever know a home that for fifty years had no vi-cissitude? The young woman who left her father's house for her young husband's home started out with a parental benediction and good advice she will never forget. Hor mother said to her the day before the mar-ringe, "Now, my child, you are going away from us. Of coarse, as long as your tather and I live you will feel that you can come to us at any time. But your home will be eisewhere. From long experience I find 't is best to serve God. It is very bright with you now, my child, and you may think you can get along without religion, but the day will come when you will want God, and my Chris nd the Rible of

Faper teeth are now manufactured by a Lubeck dentist. One set has been in use thirteon years and is as good as ever. A goose with three wings is the caoicwill come when you will want God, and my advice is, establish a family altar, and, if need be, conduct the worship yourself." The counsel was taken, and that young wife est towl in the flock of Mrs. Samue Lutz, of Worcester, Montgomery County, Penn. onsecrated every room in the house to The staple of food for the 500,000 na-

white corn. It is ground into a coarse meal and boiled with water, making or-

Gol. Years passed on and there were in that home hilarities, but they were good and healthful, and sorrows, but they were com-forted. Marriages as bright as orange blos-soms could make them, and burrials in which all hearts were riven. They have a family lot in the consetery, but all the place is illuminated with stories of resurrection and reunion. The children of the household that lived have grown up, and they are all Christians, the fathar and mother leading the way and the children followinz. What eare the mother took of wardrode and edu-ention, character and manners! How hard also somptimes worked! When the head of the household was unfortunate in busin as, she sewed until her fingers were numb and she sewed until her fingers were numb and bleeding at the ting. And what close calcushe sewed until her fingers were numb and bleeding at the tips. And what close exlou-lation of economies, and what ingenuity in refitting the garments of the elder children for the younger, and only God kept account of that mother's sideaches and headaches

of that mother's sideach's and headaches and hearaches and the tremulous pravers by the side of the side child's cradio and by the couch of this one fully grown. The neighbors often noticed how t.rod the looked, and old acquaintances hardly knew her in the street. Bat without complaint she waited and toiled and endured and accomplished all these years. The children are out in the world— an honor to themselves and their parents. After awhile the mother's last sickness

an bonor to themselves and their parents. After awhile the mother's last sickness comes. Children and grandchildren, sum-moned from afar, come so ity into the room one by one, for she is too weak to see more than one at a time. She runs her dying fingers lovingly through their hair and tells them not to ery, and that she is going now, but they will meet again in a little while in a better world, and then kisses them goolby and says to each, "God bless and keep you, my dear child." The day of the obsequies comes, and the officiating elergyman tells the story of wifely and motherly endurance, and many hearts on earth and in heaven echo the sentiment, and as she is carried off the stage of this mor al life there are crises of "Faithful unto death," "She hath done what she could," while overpowering all the voices of earth and heave is the plaudit of the God who watched her from first to last, voices of earth and heaven is the plaudit of the God who watched her from first to las, saying, "Well done, good and faithful ser-vaut; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord!" But what became of the father of that household? He started as a young man in business and had a small income, and having got a little ahead sickness in the family swept it all away. He went through all the business panles of forty years, met many losses, and suffered many berrayals, but kept right on trusting in God, whether bus-iness was good or poor, setting his children

kept right on trusting in God, whether bus-iness was good or poor, setting his childran a good example, and giving them the best of counsel, and never a prayer did he offer for all those years but they were montioned in it. He is old now and realizes it cannot be

who captured a burglar and afterward long before he must quit all these scenes. But he is going to leave his children an in-heritance of prayer and Christian principles which all the defaications of earth can never

heritance of prayer and Christian principles which all the defaications of earth can never clouch, and as he goes out of the world the church of God blesses him and the poor ring his doorbell to see if he is any better, and his grave is surrounded by a multi-tude who went on foot and stood there before the procession of carriages came up, and some say. "There will be no one to take his place," and others say, "Who will plty me now?" and others remark, "He shall be held in everiasting remembrance." And as the drama of his life closes, all the vocif-eration and braves and encores that ever shook the amphitheaters of earthy speciacie were tame and feeble compared with the long, loud thunders of approval that shall break from the cloud of witnesses in the plied up galiery of the heavens. Choose ye between the life that shall close by being hissed off the stage and the life that shall close stud acclamations supernal an 1 arch-angelic.

-- In the forests of Java a species of spider has been discovered which produces webs of such extraordinary strength that a knife is required to ever them.

colled down-stairs with him, didn't care if she did violate the proprieties a litle.-Boston Globe. -Professor Alexander Agassiz, of

bill to this effect.

Cambridge, is leading an expedition of scientists to explore the great rier reef of Australia this summer. the great Bar -The French Government has con-

Harvard, in recognition of his scientific achievements.

ferred the cross of the Legion of Honor on Professor W. F. Patman, of