

B. F. SCHWEIER.

VOL. LIII.



FLORENCE MARYATT.

CHAPTER XX. It is much easier to hide from the world than anyone imagines who has not tried it. We are too apt to think ourselves far wiser and more important than we are, and to put it to the test we shall generally find that, except to a small and strictly private circle of admiring friends, it is not of the slightest consequence what we do, nor where we go.

PARTIAL TO PEANUTS

And thereupon she leads him into the drawing room, and confides the story which we all know, to his sympathetic ears. Mr. Le Mesurier listens in silence. The tale he tells the saddest, because the woman before him has brought the misfortune on her own head, yet he does not seem to think the case so hopeless as she does.

AMERICANS HAVE A WEAKNESS FOR THEM.

Their Popularity Became General After the Civil War—Largely Increased Average Growth of Late Years—Norfolk is the Peanut Center. "The American people are evidently very partial to peanuts," remarked a large peanut planter in Virginia to the editor of a prominent paper there recently.

NEW DEWEY STORY.

The Famous Admiral Nearly Starved. Another War with Mexico. "In May, 1875, Admiral Dewey was commander of the old Narragansett," said Lieutenant Winslow, "and he was detailed to surveying the Gulf of California and the shores of the coast of the peninsula. It was not long after the Virginia affair at Santiago, and the feeling toward the Mexicans and Cubans was none too cordial."

SERMON BY Rev. Dr. Camage

Subject: An Ancient Egyptian—An Old Saying Used to Illustrate the Ludicrous Behavior of Those Who Magnify Small Things and Ignore Great Ones. (Copyright, Louis Klopach, 1899.)

WASHERMAN, D. C.—In this discourse founded on an ancient Egyptian reported by Christ, Dr. Camage illustrates the folly of being very particular about insignificant things, while neglecting the most important. The text is Matthew xxiii, 24: "Ye blind guides, which strain at a gnat and swallow a camel."

Useful Hints.

- To secure a picture of your voice, it is only necessary to tie a sheet of thin strong paper over the flaring end of an old tin horn. Hold the horn with the sheet of paper upward. Take a little pinch of fine sand and place it in the center of the paper. They hold the horn vertically above your face and send a note into the lower end of the instrument. Now lower the horn carefully and look at the sand. You will find that the vibrations of your voice have scattered the pinch of sand into beautiful pictures.

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