BUTLER CITIZEN.

CHAPTER V.

"Is that so, Mrs. Plume?" she asked,

"Is that so, Mrs. Funder she asked, turning yet more pale. "I supposed you knew all about it, Mrs. Amerson." "Why, I had no idea that Mr. Amer-

son's father left any will. I am sure that he—at least my understanding was that he had none. He must have made it only shortly before dying." "No, they say it dates back to about the time Mr. Cullen was married."

"My dear Lord!" "Why, I'm surprised Mr. Amerson

Unable to endure in another's pres-

ence the pain in her heart she rose and

I suppose that few things can be more painful than the shame befalling

a married woman of honor whose native sensibilities have been kept strained by poor health and other

worse misfortunes, when she has dis-covered that the husband whom she has long known to be unworthy of her is worse than she had been suspecting. She had come of a family whose pride in its honor, though not boasting of it, mas known, to all their acounting the

had permitted her to give herself.

WELL, JULIA, LET'S HEAR WHAT'S THI

DIFFICULTY?"

But not until now did she have sus-

from his plate, and, noting the cour-ageous scorn on her face, shrank some-

what, then said: "I declare, Julia, I haven't tha slightest idea what ails you."

Rising and resuming the shawl she

"If you care to know the occasion o

tress, Betsy?" he asked of the maid.

'pear like somethin' on her min'.'

stay till you're called. Hear?"

"Yes, sir, marster."

"I declar', marster, I don' know. She went to Miss Plume's a little while dis evenin', and sence she got back

"Umph-humph. That's very often the case. Clear the things off as quick

as you can; then go to the kitchen and

picion of the depth to which he could

the matter of the will.

never told you about it."

returned home.

VOLXXXII

121N. Main St., Butler, Pa.

wear, at low prices.

122

John Bickel's

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1895.

The Only

Blood

Purifier

HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

It has won its hold upon the

hearts of the people by its

own absolute intrinsic merit.

It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla

does that tells the story:-

Hood's Cures

Even when all other prepar-

ations and prescriptions fail.

disagreeable form. I had three run-ning sores on one of my limbs. I saw that Hood's Sarsaparilla had cured a

similar case and determined to try it. I began using Hood's Sarsaparilla and

Espyville Station, Pennsylvania.

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effec-

BUTLER.

STOCK

of Spring and Summer goods.

Furnisher

S. Main, St.

Since Since

If you want the nobbiest and

well.

what, then said:

had laid aside, she said:

ONE ST. H. Burton

The New Spring Styles.

PRICE. Clothier and Furni

The people of Butler and vicin-

ity have just discovered that

"I had scrofula in a very painful and

READ and REFLECT.

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY—With the dawn of prosperity just be fore us and the improvement in business notwithstanding. We sometime ago decided to close out our entire stock of Men's Boys' and Childrens Clothing, which we will continue to do at prices that will be to the advan-tage of all desiring to purchase clothing. No matter how little or how much money you have to invest, we know it will be hard on the Clothing business, but as we are determined to close out we cannot help it. Our stock is the largest in the county. Men's fine black worsted pants all wool only \$2.00. We have more pants than any two stores in town. Our children's suits are marvels of beanty; all the late novelties, such as the Regent, Euclid. Neptune Columbus,Reefers, Jerseys, Kilts &c. from 50ets up_ Boys' Double and Single Breast Round and Square corner Plain or Plaited—All will be sold without reserve.

np-Boys' Double and Single Breast Round and Square corner Finit of Plaited-All will be sold without reserve. We will still continue to carry a full and complete line of Hats, Caps, Shirts, Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchtets, Underwear, Hosiery, Overalle, Jackets, Sweaters, Umbrelles, Trunks, Valisee, Telescopes, Hammocks, Brushes, Comba, Watches, Chains, Charms, Rings, Coller and Cuff But-tons & We still carry the "Semper idem" Shirt, the best unlaundried shirt in the world only \$1 00. Our 75 cent shirt is equal to any \$1,00 shirt on the market. Our line of Cheviott, Percalle and Madras shirts, full and complete

and complete. We have found that one man's money is better than two men's credit, and have adopted the cash plan and find that it works wonder. Re member that we are the old reliable, the pioneer of good goods at low prices; that we have been here a quarter of a century sgainst all comers and goers, have stayed with you and done you good It will pay you to come for miles as we can save you Money, no matter how low you are offered goods We have no baits to pull the wool over your eyes. A fair, square deal is what we promise and are here to fulfil that promise. bat we promise and are here to fulfil that promise.

128 S. Main St.

Our large pring stock is arriving daily, and among this stock will be found all the latest styles in Ladies and Gents high grade foot-

Our Stock of Men's hoes is large-Patent Leath

ers'-Russetts,-Kangaroo's, -Cordovans - and

fine Calf shoes in all the latest styles-Large stock

Our stock of Ladies and Misses shoes is full,

comprising of the latest styles-Razor Toe,--Pic-

cadilly-and narrow quare Toes, are the latest,.

dies and Misses Oxfords--Opera Toe and Instrap

lippers. Ladies' Cloth Overgaiters- at reduced

prices. Gilt-Ed ged hoe Dressing.

Branch Store 125 N. Main St,

of Men's Low Cut shoes.

tor of Christian F. Wohlert, deceased. late f Cr anberry township.
10 Final account of Sanuel B. Cross, administrator of Wm. P. Cross, deceased, late of Worth township.
11 Final acc unt of John J. McGarvey, administrator of Sa nuel A. Shields, deceased, late of Mercer townstip.
12 Final account of S, H. Huselton, administrator of Leonard A. Gruver, deceased, late of Centre township.
13 Final account of Chas. B. Glasgow, executor of Joseph Ewing, deceased, late of Chinton township. D-A-HECK, CASH, LOTHIER, FURNISHER and HATTER,

ield township.

Register's Notice.

T. Christi e, dece ased late of Washington township.
4 Final account of A. G. Meals, guard-ian of Wm. H. Christie, deceased late of Washington township.
5 Final account S. A. Kennedy, surkiv-ing executor of Thomas Kennedy, deceased, late of Adams township.
6 Partial account of S. A. Kennedy, trus-tee under the will of Jane Park, deceased, late of Adams township.
7 Final account of John N. Pugh, execa-tor of W. A. Smith, deceased, late of Win-field township.

Beld township. 8 Final account of Ferd Reiber, guardian of Howard T. Spang, minor child of Josiah R. Spang, deceased, late of Butler borough. 9 Final account of Hugo F. Miller, execu-tor of Christian F. Wohlert, deceased. late

executor of Joseph Lwing, deceased, into or Clinton township. 14 Final account of McCallister Kuhn, guardian of Margaret Landers, minor child of Michael Landers, daceased, late of Pe-lin beward. am completely cured." JOHN RUSSELL. Get HOOD'S

15 Final account of George E. Mellinger and Wm. J. Mellinger, trustees to sell the

estate of John Meilinger, deceased. 16 Final account of James Stephenson, executor of James McGiil, deceased, late of Cherry township. 17 Final account of R. C. Yates, execu-tor of R. A. Letevre, dec'd., late of Zelieno-Stores,

ple borough.
18 Final account of C. F. Hartung and R. C. Yates, executors of Abr, H. Stauffer, de-ceased, late of Harmony borough.
19 Final account of Ellsworth Miller, and Milton Miller, executors of Samuel Mil-ler, deceased, late of Center township.
20 First and final account of George Fish-er, guardian of Joseph Keeling, Mary Keel-ing, Frank L. Keeling, Ursula Keefing and Eva Keeling, minor children of Joseph Keeling, deceased, late of Samuit township,
21 Final account of Wm. P. McCar.

New Clothing 21 Final account of Wm. P. McCoy, uardian of Florence Heckathorn, minor hild of John C. Heckathorn, deceased, late

Store. of Worth township. at 120 S. MAIN St., is the best place to obtain reliable cloth-

of Worth township. 22 Final account of Amelia Logan, ad-ministratrix of Joseph Logan, deceased, late of Jefferson township. 23 Final account of W. H. Parker, ad-ministra.or of the estate of Frederick J, Sharp, deceased, late of Buffalo twp. ing and furnishings at reasonprices. All classes can be suited and

cadilly—and narrow quare Toes, are the latest, and we have them in Black and Russett, — In, Lace and Button; Also large assortment of Laeverybody is invited to call and inspect my

25 Final account of John Reed, ad minis trator of Wm. Crocker, deceased, late of Centerville borough. 26 Final account of Frederick Henning-er, executor of Philip Burger, deceased late of Pen township. 27 Final account of Jacob Dambach, ex-

ecutor of Christian Dambach, deceased, late of Forward ownship.

120

TAN TULLISH. If the second of forward of the second of forward of the second of the

S2 Final account of Perez A. Meanwee, executor of Ann E. McEnwee, deceased, i te of Ockland township.
 33 Final account of Norman Patterson, guardian of Harriet F. Cooper, minor cuild of Mitton Cooper, deceased, late Slippery-und township.

ck township.

Great and thoroughly re-liable building-up medicine, nerve tonic, vitalizer and ICHARD MALCOLM. JOHNSTON. Before the people today, and which stands preeminently above all other medicines, is

 been, he was intensely fond both of him and Hannah and of their child. I Toward sunset of that day Mrs. know further, Mr. Amerson, and I Wiley Amerson walked out for a visit to Mrs. Plume, whose residence was but a few rods off. Then and there she first heard of what had been done in think you do also, that his wish and think you do also, that his wish and his expectation were that Cullen should have half of his estate." "What I know," he said, in sup-pressed anger, "and what's the busi-ness of Cullen and everybody else to

allowed. know, is what he did by his will. That's the way a man generally lets people know what he wants done with his property when he's dead." "It is most singular, to me it is in-

credible, that he should have destroyed a will and gone straightway to make another like it, and then forgotten what he had done. As for the destruction, that was done one night in our dining-room when your father came in and demanded it from you, came in and demanded it from you, saying that he had asked you that day to have it ready. You took it from your pocket and handed it to him. He opened it, looked over it for some mo-ments, then threw it in the fire, where it was burned."

'Do you happen to remember what I said to him then? I wish you'd try to." "I remember well that you said you were glad he had destroyed it, and you added that he would never need to make another, as you and Cullen, at his death, could divide the estate yourselves without any expense of admin-

istration." "And yet, you see, he didn't act upon

Many a time since her marriage had she let herself lapse into reflections, never made known to them, as to how it could have happened that neither her father nor her brother had made "What!" he exclaimed, keeping still

"What!" he exclaimed, keeping still low his voice, though its utterance be-trayed intense anger. "No, sir, nothing of the kind." "What do you mean to insinuate?" himself better acquainted with the antecedents of the man to whom while in their financial distress they

the natural rights of a living one that I am afraid to insinuate. I am afraid not to say, out and out, that I don't believe he ever made another will when sound in mind. And I say further that I, who saw him from day to day marger know a may who down to day, never knew a man who, down to within less than twenty-four hours of his death, more clearly comprehend-ed his relations to others and the meaning of his words and actions."

He seemed to hesitate, but presently cried, though not very loud:

"Well, if this isn't the unexpected-est, not to say foolishest and cussed-est, piece of stuff I ever knew or heard of! There's the will in the court of ordinary that old Mr. Flint, as respectable a man as is in Baldwin county, swore he saw signed, and swore he and the others witnessed it, and he answered every single question was put to him; and you, who know noth-ing about such things, and who don't care, and never did care, for my inter-ests, although they're your own be-sides, you take it upon yourself to call

ccable married men. Many a time had he been known to dissuade from indulgence beyond the degree of to have my opinion of a matter o' that safety, and prevail in substituting for strong drink a cup of hot coffee, tak-ing the tempted into one of his back rooms and putting him in the charge of Abram, his black man-of-all-work. Not a few wives thanked him private-Abram, his black man-of-all-work. Not a few wives thanked him private-ly, or sent him nosegays, either for bringing their husbands home of nights or for taking care of them in his own quarters. Almost everybody often had come pleasant, kindly word to say about Gus Eachels, who, a cousin of Mrs. Enlow, Hannah's mother, had ars. Enlow, national since the approximation of the second terms of the second bit still the law's the law, as I under-stand it, in such cases, and if I hadn't been laid up with the rheumatism I'd lowing it he made by entirely fair deal-ing, abstaining from meddling in the affairs of anybody else, and doing such little kindnesses as his opportunities allowed.

One who for some years had been re-

ceiving from him charities of one sort and another was Owen Carruthers, a young man who, despite the decadence young man who, despite the decadence coming upon irregular habits, was al-ways neat in appearance as well as strikingly handsome. Property of a few thousands was rapidly spent on coming of age just after his father's death. He lived with his mother in a small house or Franklin streat south death. He fived with its institute in a small house on Franklin street, south of the Capitol square, and had former-ly worked at odd times in the office of his father, who for a long time was his father, who for a long time was clerk of the superior court. Owen could have been his successor if he had wished, for he had acquired in the use of the pen an expertness quite beyond that of his father. But he chose to indulge freedom from the restraints of nonage in other ways. Occasionally, either to accommodate or to refill his

empty purse, he would do a little cler-ical work for a merchant or an official in the statehouse. He was of slight

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19-9

my advice." "I see nothing of the kind."

"I insinuate nothing. I am so ap-palled by what seems to me an outrage upon the memory of a dead man and

ing home, and stopping to rest upon a way?" rocking chair on the plaze and looked upon her. She saw not in in the saw into hers, and in the was aloud: "Except for the dishonor, I would rather live there than here."

kind, I should tell him plain, like I hinted to han the day his father's will were proved, that people would think more of him if he weren't so grippy in his tradin', and special if he weren't so satisfied with the holt he have on as I told him to his face I'd 'a' never 'a' signed witness if I'd 'a' knew what it were, that I suppose maybe you did." "I didn't, Unk Lishy; I declare I didn't—not at the time. It ain't the exact kind of a will I'd have made if I'd been in the old man Amerson's place; but still the law's the law, as I under-

> "Of course, of course; and I'm not a man to say break people's wills that's made delib'rate, even if their minds is predigiced; but it seem to me wrong and not right for Wiley to not make no sort o' compermise with Cullen, that he's obleeged to know his father's mind when he made the will was op'rated ag'inst Cullen's wife, which he oright to know he haven't good reason. Them is why people don't think as high of Wiley Amerson as he want 'em'.

"Well, you know a man generally feels like he ought to praise the bridge that takes him over safe." "Jes' so, Owen. I ain't a-blamin' of

"Jes' so, Owen. I ain't a-blamin' of you. I'm only sayin' what I do about Wiley Amerson a not knowin' how it is people thinks no higher of him." The old man, after some further talk, rose and walked away, and Car-ruthers repaired to the "Big Indian," where he repeated the conversation with Mr. Filnt. Rachels said: "It was a blamed mean will. You didn't know what was in it when you signed it as a witness, did you?" Passer-What's going on in that Policeman-Well, there's a lot of long-haired men and short-haired women there, but I don't know whether it's a suffrage association or an athletic club.—N. Y. Weekly.

Of Course She Would. "I offer thee," exclaimed the prince in the story, "my crown. Wilt share it with me?" signed it as a witness, did you?" "No; and if I had, it was none of my business, as I was Mr. Amerson's clerk."

with me?" The beauteous maiden smiled. "Sure thing!" she answered. "Why shouldn't I? They are wearing men's styles in everything."—Town Topics. clerk." "Did you know afterwards?" "Yes; but in a business way, and I don't feel like talking about it. What I want is a drink, and I haven't got the A Sign of Conquest. I want is a drink, and I haven't got the money to pay for it." "'I'll give it to you, Owen, but Ive got to do the pourin'. If you could only but know it, you've got enough inside of you now; but that's a thing you never do know, the more you need to know it. I'll pour you out a moderate respectable dram. And I want to tell you, don't you get mixed up with Wile Amerson's poplarity. As for poor Cul-len, everybody knows he's worth more'n the double of him; but his business ain't mie, no more'n Wile's is yourn."

Madge-Young Mr. Purstrings confident that he's won that girl. Margaret--How do you know that? Madge--When he takes her to the theater now he makes her ride in a street car, and he used to get a car-riage.--Chicago Record.

No20

Sweet, Wifely Advice

"John," she said, gently, "if I was you I'd let elections alone an' jine a

"What for?" he exclaimed. "Because in progressive euchre they is sech a thing as a booby prize."-Washington Star.

The Carpet.

The Carpet. The wild wind under the carpet stole, And a rosy smile was wreathing The face of Bob, as he said: "Mamma, Just look at the carpet breathing!" —Harper's Baz

RIGHT IN THE SWIM

Pat-Dennis is quite a clubman now Mike-When did he jine the fource?-

In Some Doubt.

N. Y. Herald.

Funny.

Funny. Wool-Nine men out of ten have a settled conviction that they are unde-veloped humorists. Van Pe't-How about the tenth?

Wool-Oh, he's the infallible judge of the humor produced by others.-Brooklyn Life.

Not Up to the Mark. Manager-I'm afraid your metodrama

will not answer. Author—Would you mind saying in what respect you consider it defective? Mamger—The incidents are not suf-ficiently improbable.—Puck.

Same Specialty. "Am I mistaken in deeming you a co-worker in the field?" asked the traveling evangelist. "I don't know what field you work

in," answered the tall man with the white tie, "but I am in the fire escape business."—Indianapolis Journal.

Forcing the Issue. Bilkins-Will you be mine? Miss Yellowleaf-This is so sudden. Bilkins-Yee Lindr but your fath and if I don't begin to squeeze you, he'll squeeze me.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

drinking? Little Pat-Och! thin she takes her

Circumstances Alter Case

Bank Cashier (who has just been sen-tenced to five years) — Your honor, that's a pretty long sentence. Judge – Yes; but criminals and judges always differ widely in regard to the length of sentences. — Texas Siftings.

Sorry for Bobby.

own way.-Puck.

A Safe Plan. Little Pat-I let me ould woman have her own way whin she,s bin drinking. Friend-An' whin she's not been

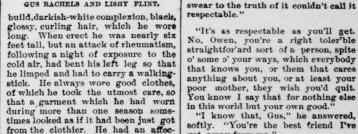
descend. From her front piazza she could see not far away the walls around the state penitentiary. Reach-Ain't you afraid to talk to me in that

In the interval before her husband's "Afraid to talk to you thus? Why I return she strengthened herself as well bless God for the fear I have to talk to







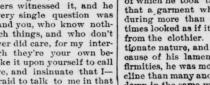


times looked as if it had been just got from the clothler. He had an affec-tionate nature, and therefore, and be-oause of his lameness and other in-firmities, he was more pitied in his decline than many another who had gone down in the same way. Of all persons, possibly except his mother, Gus kacnets was the one he loved most.

lings of every sort, was touched tenderly by the affection of Car-ruthers. Times without number he had admonished him, and, on inclement nights, seen that he reached home in safety. Whenever he could not dis-

got, away from ma." "That'll do. Go on home, and don't come up in town any more to-day; and

my advice is to you to let Wiley Amer-son take care of himself how he stand in this community. It don't lay in you to bolster him up."



prompt and careful attention - All goodssent by mail, we pay postage. When in need of anything in my line, Give me a call.

Ladies Cloth and Brussel slippers, at 25c per pair.

Full stock of Leather and Finding-Shooemak-

ers' supplies of all kinds .- Best Cordovan Razor

straps, at 25c-Boots and shoes made toorder-

Patent+LEATHER+ POLISH.

JOHN BICKEL,

128 S. Main Street, BUTLER, PA.

Black Shoes,

W

the Bargain.

latest colors at

Near P. O.

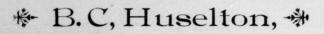
Done-Orders by mail will receive



Full line Misses and Children's Tan Shoes, Fit for a King at prices in harmony with the times. You don't need a fat pocket-

book to deal here. Tan Shoes will be especially popular this Spring. New Shades and Shapes.

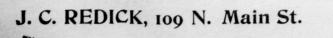
Our Stock in Men's Boys and Youths, excel anything ever shown in Butler. They are stylish and fine enough to suit the most fastidious tastes. Prices on these 75c -90c-\$1,00-\$1,25-\$1,50 -\$2,00-\$2,50-and-\$3,00.-Don't fail to pay us a visit, we have rices way down and Quality way up.



102 N. Main Street, - - Opposite Hotel Lowry

THE QUESTION is often asked, What Paint shall we use? THE ANSWER: If you are looking for covering capacity, wearing qualities, general appearance, and your money's worth, you must buy THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT. Most, Looks Best, Wears Longest, Most Economical, Full Med

Our prices are for "best goods" first, last and all the time. We are in the business to stay and **S.** W. P. stays with us. BRUSHES, COLORS IN OIL, HOUSE & COACH VARNISHES,



34 Supplemental account of James R McCandless, executor of Mark Mctaudless teceased, late of Cherry town ship.

35 Final account of J. E. Brandon, ad-ministrator C. T. A. of Francis Heckert, deceased, late of Connequenessing twp. 36 Final account of W. A. Stein, a lmin, istrator C. T. A., D B. N. of John Pur.-ance, deceased, late of Butler borough. JNO. S. WICK, Register.

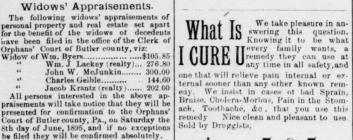
Road Report

heapest suits, drop in and see Notice is hereby given that the following road has been confirmed nisi by the Court and will be presented on the 2nd Saturday of June, 1895, being the 8th day of said month, and if no exceptions are filed will be con-firmed absolutely. R. D. No. 2, March sessions, 1895, Petition of citizens of Forward township, Butler Co., Pa., for a public road from a point at Mar-shails Fording, to a point near the Powel Ash farm on the road from Butler to Evans City. what we can do for you. We now nave in stock spring and summer styles. Another-Here they are.

ou want to be in the world? Do ou want to be in fashion? You are sure of both the latest style and the best goods if you buy our suits of us.

Ash farm on the road non butter to Evalue City. January 14th, 1895, Viewers appointed by the Court, and March 4th, 1895, report of viewers filed stating that the road is neces-sary, probable cost of making, five-bundred dollars to be borne by the township. Dam-ages assessed (forty dollars to Powel Ash) to be paid by the county, March 9th, 1895, ap-proved and fix width of road at 33 feet, notice to be even according to rules of Court. Forward March is the only notto in business. This is illusrated in our new spring stock. We have better goods for less money, than ever were offered beo be given according to rules of Court. BY THE COURT. ore. Styles strictly the latest.

to be given used of the second this 4th day of Certified from the record this 4th day of May, A. D. 1895. JOSEPH CRISWELL, Clerk Q. S. Fits guaranteed. COOPER & CO., Leading Tailors, 301 South Main St., Butler, Pa.



be filed they will be confirmed absolutely. JOSEPH CRISWELL, Clerk O. C. Price 25 & 50c ALL CURE U CO, mm PAPER. Butler Pa. mann All grades from Brown Blanks -OUR LEADERSip to the finest embossed Bronzes The better the paper the better



M. F. & M. MARKS, 113 to 117 S. Main St., Butler.



In Wall Street successfully carried on with the aid of our Daily Market Letter and pamph-lets on speculation. MAILE of FREE, Discretionary Accounts a Specialty. "All inm speculation. MALLE') FIGHE. cretionary Accounts a Specialty. 'All in-ation free. Bank references, ;WEINMAN , Stock and Grain Brokers.;44 Broadway, Next to Court House, Butler, Pa., graduate of La Port Harological Institute. R. L. Kirkpatrick, Optician and Jeweler,

It was full moon in mid-September The beams played with the yet green leaves of the locust trees which grew on either side of the long walk leading to the front gate. Amerson soon afterward came out, and, placing a chair near his wife, with his back to

unconcerned: sold by Droggists, difficulty?"

date of your father's will, which, as I learned this evening for the first time, you've had proved in court?" down and trodden upon, is never going to betray itself. But I hope you will be led to understand the peril to which Apparently she was calm as if she

years ago." "So I guessed. I was surprised that you hadn't said anything about it at home." farther than already it has been directed. That you will make offers of some sort of compromise with your brother I have little doubt; what will come of the provide the sourcestrated.

"Why, you know I seldom speak of business matters here." "That is true; and I haven't been in-quiring or interesting myself about them, as you know. In this matter, however, I cannot but feel very much interest, for two reasons; first, for the

sake of your brother and his family, who are cut off, except an inconside able portion, from the estate, but able portion, from the estate, but chiefly because to my certain knowl-edge your father destroyed, or tried to destroy, and believed that he had de stroyed, the will made by him not long

fore his death, seemed to me as clear as ever it was. I know also that after that temporary estrangement from Cullen, which cucht from the case of worth and the clear particularly in the case of worth and Cullen, which ought never to have pertionlarly in the cases of youth and

return she strengthened herself as well -as possible for the work which she felt had been imposed upon her. Wiley found her dressed with somewhat more than habitual care, and a slight coloring was on her cheek. At supper he remarked that she looked unusually well you otherwise. Powerful as you are, Wiley Amerson, and dangerous, you cannot put upon me anything which cannot put upon me anything which God may see fit to prevent. It may be His will that you be not hindered from striking me. If so, that will be done! Many far better than I have suffered such things, and harder. But I don't "I'm well enough, Mr. Amerson: "Im well as I deserve or care to be." "Why, what's up now?" It was in his way, which, from im-punity of habitual use, had grown more and more dogging. He looked up believe it. Would you know why? Not because of any manfulness in your being that revolts at the indelible blot

that would be on your name, but be-cause you know that my brother Gilupon persons and things were listened to with at least as much attention as they deserved. One day, while one of mer, when he heard it, would at first mer, when he heard it, wond at miss sight of you shoot you down. Oh, no. Oh, no. In my thoughts of you I have many painful emotions, but never one of personal fear." a knot of men on the sidewalk of Wayne street before Rainer's store, being in loquacious mood, he said:

Overcome, he resumed his chair, and

"I don't care how far behind a big town Milledgeville is, it's got as many good people in it, according to populasaid, almost humbly: "I didn't mean to threaten you, Julia, tion, as any of 'em. I'm not a-speak-ing of preachers, and leading church this present special trouble, Mr. Amer-son, and if, after you are through with and you must know that nothing could drive me to strike you. I was only exing of preachers, and reading church professors, and women. They're all good, of course, with a few exceptions --no time to stop and mention. But outside of them, that of course natch ly your supper, you will come into the piazza, I will tell you." Then she went out. "What's the matter with your mis-divente to strike you seemed to suppet-I'd really like to know what you sus-pect, and what you are going to do about it."

about it." "I hardly know myself what I do suspect. But nobody among those who knew your father and brother can fail to believe that there is fraud someclaims to be perfect, my opinion is Gus Rachels is a man that ain't so very far behind the most of the best of 'em, even if he isn't any more than a growhere in the matter of that will. cerykeeper."

Among the listeners was old Mr. Lishy Flint, who lived near the En-lows, and near where the Amersons for me, whom you affect to chide for disregard of your interests, I have known, unavoidably and most undwelt before they moved to town. Once or twice a month, on a Saturday, he came into town, and, after taking a willingly, too much of your dealings with mankind not to contemplate with some sort of apprehension every new some sort of apprenension every new increase of your possessions. In this feeling I say to you that I do not be-lieve your father ever made but one will, and if the paper now in court is that I think you know what I am toddy at Rachel's, walked and sat about on the streets until it was time for him to start upon his return ho His chief boast was that he was a law abiding citizen, whose advice to every-body would be to keep out of disputes that, I think you know what I am obliged to believe. As for what I am of every kind except such as were harmless in their possible conse-quences, and when these were serious chair near his wife, with his back to the street, said, in a tone which did not succeed in trying to sound entirely unconcerned: to submit to reasonable compromise ask the Almighty to hasten it. You ifficulty?" what was the precise as it has been, insulted, beaten rather than plunge or be plunged in judicial litigation.

indicial Intigation.
"And who would you put down for the bad ones, Owen?" he asked.
"Well, now, Uncle Lishy," Carruthers answered, "there isn't, to my opin-ion, there isn't what I'd call a bad whele town that is Apparently she was calm as if she had asked about a matter of indiffer-ent concern. "I don't know," he answered, "that I noticed it particularly, Julia; but it was somewhere in the summer four record are "the summer four" would be possible to any endeavors you might make which would separate my being from yours for the standard the she and riven. person in the whole town-that is among my acquaintance of respectable people, which is a good deal extensive, if I say it. Now, for instance, there's Mr. Amerson-Wiley Amerson, I mean --that some people don't seem to think

"Why, you know I seldom speak of usiness matters here."

CHAPTER VL

At a corner of Greene street, into which one emerged from the Capitol square while moving into the main business part of town, opposite the stroyed, the will made by him not long after Cullen's marriage." "Well, now, i'd like to know if when a man has destroyed one will he can't go to work and make another?" "Doubless. But I heard your father say more than once that he had never-had but that one which he made when he was in a net with Cullen for marrysay more than once that he had when had but that one which he made when he was in a pet with Cullen for marry-body liked. A temperate, even an body liked. A temperate, is took

ing Hannah." "He simply forgot what he'd done. That's all that's in it. You know how weak he got in his mind towards the last." "I know nothing of that sort. On the contrary, your father's understand-ing, until within less than a day be-fore his death, seemed to me as clear so very much of him, but in the dealings I've had with him he's been per-fect square, and even liber'l. Of course he's a man that wants whatever's done for him done to his direction, but] have frequent heard him say, when I've been doing business for him in his office, that he would like to know why some people think not as well of him as he hope he deserve."

suade him from going to excess, he let suade him from going to excess, he let him have a weak dram or two more, sure that if he did not the poor fel-low, in accord with his threat, would go elsewhere and do worse. Occa-sionally he could win him several weeks from his besetting sin, and in the intervel get him some clerical weeks from his besetting sin, and in the interval get him some clerical work, which he did with a nicety of execution that nobody in town could equal. On the streets he was always in gay spirits, and his comments



First Boy-I feel sorry for Bobby Blinkers. He's got a stepmother. Second Boy-Is she strict? First Boy-Awful! She makes him wear rubbers every time it rains.-Good News. Her Sister-Oh no, dear, it isn't

"I wonder what Wickles has done "I don't know. I don't believe his family will pay much attention to that phase of the question until the surgeon finds out what his new bicycle has done with Wickles."-Washington Post

Advice Thrown In. "When I was in your line of business, my friend," said Mr. Fellairie, giving the greasy tramp a half-dollar and kick-ing him off the front steps of his mansion, "I always had sense enough to go round to the back door."—Chicago Trib-

Cold Consolation Young Van Marks (in melancholy tone)—Oh, I suppose I shouldn't brood, but fortune seems reluctant to smile on

Harry Gay-Well, never mind, old fellow: she will when she sees some of your work .- Truth.

Feet and Hands. "I should like to have seen Triby's foot," said the artistic woman. "Very fine, no doubt," murmured her inartistic husband reminiscently, "but you should have seen the hand I held last night-four kings and an ace."-

Washington Star.

you-er-seem to be wal sticks.-N. Y. Weekly.

Willing to Oblige.

I recall an advertisement which actu-ally appeared, sans hyphen, recently in a London daily, to-wit: "Mr. and Mrs.

His Father's Boy.

Mother (policeman's wife)-Willie, I've been shouting for you this half hour. How is it you are never to be found when you are wanted? Son-Well, mother, I suppose I in-herit it from father.-N. Y. Recorder.

It Was Properly Labeled. Very Chic. Mrs. Jinks-Don't you think my new

Scribe?" "I did write a poem once-an 'Ode to bicycle costume rather chic? Mr. Jinks-Decidedly. Your shoul-ders seem to spread out like wings, and Oblivion.'" "Indeed, what became of it?" "It reached its destination."-N. Y. World. to be walking on drum-

Strong Man. . Bacon-That man Black, who plays the heavy villain in the new drama, must have a wonderful constitution. Mrs. Nagger-Do you remember how when we were first married you used to call me your white fily? Mr. Nagger-Yes, and if you insist on a floral nickname now, I will call you my tiger lily.-Truth.

On the Road. First Actor-There ought to be a sou renir performance to-morrow night. Second Actor-Why? First Actor-It will be the fiftleth rformance since we got our salaries

Too Much Mixture. She-I don't believe in pron

issing. He-What do you call promiscuous kissing? She-Kissing girls as well as men.-

The Value of a Hyphen

basis? Short-Silver is good enough for me. Have you a spare quarter?-Detroit Free Press.

well, if Wiley Amerson would want is pection."-Chap Book.

Brooklyn Life

-Puck.



Elsie-Oh, sister, see - quick - the oor man with his arm asleep.

Elsie-Then w Elsie-Then why does he put in a ammock?-Harper's Bazar.

Another Phase of It. Answered. Lord Bullbeefe-Aw, Miss Giddeigh do you go in much for cycling, may I awsk?

Miss Giddeigh-No, I always ride out-doors, Lord Bullbeefe.-Town Topics.

Willing to Risk It. Microbes may be in kisses, As scientists declare: But what do youths and misses, Who know just what the bliss is, For blooming microbes care? —Kansas Joun

High Rollers.

Ada-Bring lots of money, dear, and some around to my house to morrow afternoon. We're going to have a poker party, just like the men. Olive-How much shall I bring? Ada-Oh, bring lots! Bring two lars and a half.-Puck. two dole

Punctilions. Wife-Oh, John, as I came in just now I saw smoke pouring out of Mrs. de Lancey's front windows! And not a soul seemed aroused! Husband-Well, did you ring the bell

and tell them what was wrong? Wife-Of course not. I don't owe her

a call.-Judge. His Dreadful Threat.

Mildred - I wouldn't have accepted him if he had not made such a perfectly dreadful threat.

Blanche-What did he threaten to do? Commit suicide? Mildred - Worse than that! He

threatened to marry some one else.-

"Why don't you ever write any poetry?

Egbert-Why? Bacon-He smokes an entire box of cigarettes in the first act and doesn't die until the last act.-Yonkers Statesman.

Her Proprieties.

Mrs. McStinger made a hasty second marriage to a fiddler. She was asked marriage to a hidder. She was asked to grace a party at which he was to play and indignantly repiled: "Me tance, und mein Chimmy only six weeks tead?"—Judge.

Her Unlucky Month. Mr.-What month is it in which it is unlucky to be married? Mrs.-Great Scott! what a poor mem-ory you have, my dear. We were mar-ried in June.-Life.

The Financial Situation. Long-Are you in favor of a gold



alles |