THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

VOL. XXXIII

There's No Excuse

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We've More different styles

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Footwear than has ever

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Shoes \$1.00 to \$5.00. 0x-

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Butler, Pa.

All marvelously cheap.

tensive line of

#### BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE, 11 1896.

#### No. 24

marked, after the weather, the state of trade and town politics had been dis-cussed. "Tain't much, but maybe yer'd JEWELRY IS NOT POPULAR.

ored Stones for Even Jewels seem to be worn less and less every year. With day toilettes they are "What's the trouble?" said I. "Wall, a couple o' days ago a chap reely seen at all, and the fact was au-ritatively illustrated the other day at come ter my stable an' hung round till we got ter talkin'. He didn't seem ter have no special bizness agitatin' him, but he did seem all-fired cur'ous. Prethe marriage of the daughter of Count ville, which br d'Ha ought together all that is related to royalty in France. ty soon he got round ter that old brewer Scarcely a jewel was to be seen in this from Charleston, South Car'liny, you're doctorin'. Seemed mighty interested plage. The bride wore not

a single gen in him-too mighty interested I reck-The festive earring is so nearly out of date that it is hardly found, except oned. When a neighbor's boy asks me and buggy stood before the office door. The fact that he was on time made me study the fellow's looks, as one gazes with interest at some prodigy devel-cped in an altogether unexpected in an altogether unexpected on the elderly. Not one woman in ter under 30 to-day has her ears pierced. As for the breast-pin, which in other affectionate. So as this chap was tryin' ter pump me, I tried ter pump him, but I guess neither of us got any more satisdays was a necessary finish to the dress fashion at present has crowded it out The collar band being fastened faction than the schoolmaster did when behind, its effect is only marred by placing a jewel in front. Also a brooch he tackled the parson's Hebrew book thinkin' it was Greek. Struck me vou that fastens nothing, being superfluous ough.' s out of taste. In England, where white linen cuffs "He didn't say." "Can you describe him?" "Hefty fer his inches; old elothes,

are worn with day gowns, sleeve but tons are a part of dress, but French fashion does not tolerate linen cuffs and so sleeve buttons are as a rule n leeves, and thus there is very little

left but finger rings and the wa Fashionable watches are very small; the ordinary size is about an inch in di ameter. They are carved with decorations, either crusted with diamonds of covered with colored enamels. If ther is a fob or a pin, it is decorated to match There are also plain gold cases, perfect ly smooth. The old Geneva pattern a engraved concentric lines seems to have

the bay was leisurely beginning his sitemoon's work, to all appearances the sleepiest old roadster in the state. I had thought the vehicle of the state. I There is an awkwardness in placing sleepiest old roadster in the state. I had thought the vehicle well enough in its way, but now I noticed the dust on its body and the cakes of dried mud on the tires and spokes, and a suspicion crossed my mind that horse, carriage, and very possibly driver contrasted oddy, and not to their advantage, with the trim, well-dressed young person be watch on a feminine dress. If it is pinned on one side of the bodice it looks olishly like a society decoration, and if it is worn on a long chain dangling from the neck, the chain is too conspice ous, because it is out of harmony the dress. Both these fashions are the dress. Both these fashions are seen the last one the preferable. The chains "He's hard-mouthed. That's a draw-back. Quiet as he is, you wouldn't call him a lady's horse, would you?" "No, I wouldn't," said Sam, oracular-ly. "A lady's hoss—that's approximation of the set is the only method that taste can institute of the set is the only method that

y. "A lady's hoss-that's any good-s as sceerce as an angel hoss; and in sight. The side combs worn in the dayth

ingel hosses as scarce as angel men." The ride back to Rodneytown was are of simple tortoise shell, or with a re-ception dress they may be backed with gold. The hair dresser if asked with hardly as pleasant as the first half of the trip had been, for both of us were in-clined to taclturnity. Miss Gray doubt-less was busy with thoughts of her aunt, while for me the afternoon was spoiled by Carpenter's tidings. It had been a contradict this and say that paste dia mond combs are all the rage. sense of the reader will decide wheth en of taste are likely to de the head with diamonds for But evening dress lends itself as much as ever to jewel decorations. The low necks call for a necklace and the short sleeves for bracelets; with evening dress one may still wear a brooch, and with the blouse bodice in fashion buckless particularly diamond ones, have at-

tained some importance. The vogue continues for colored stones. They are set with diamonds or pearls, which, being colorless, form a neutral background, and a means of keeping them apart. Thus necklaces receiping them apart. Thus neckades and bracelets are made of rubies in al-ternation with pearls, each stone set separately and the settings linked to-gether. Pearl dog collars, which are still the favorite necklace, have slides set with colored stones bedded in dia-

This passion for color has led to the combining of transparent light on the pearl. It should be set with a diamond also it may be set with an opal, for the crimson of one seems to find ag echo in the red flames of the other, with a result that is exquisite. The emerald and the amethyst combine perfectly with pearls.

Opals continue very fashionable, as do rquoise and other translucent and Opals continue very fashion bined for color without the disadva

wooing slumber under the protection of her night-lamp. She and her nicce, hav-ing arrived that day, were now in full ossession of their new quarters. Both ad stood the journey well. Mrs. Loring, in fact, was never more cheerful than when on the wing. The invalid had greeted me with effusion, while Miss Gray had displayed a cordiality that was almost too full of friendliness Thorough protection No irritation — Mon-shrinkable Perject fitting Moderate prices and too lacking in self-consciousness to please my fancy. Cheerful good-fel-lowship was, perhaps, all that I had rea-son to expect in her; yet it was a very flattering result of many a tete-aete in the moonlight of the tropics. The night was clear, and, though vas no moon, it was pleasant to soon after our coming to the shore. the effects of its renewal. I was fol-lowing the path to the knoll, and so en-All in Jaros Hygienic ed were my meditations that on ing my eyes from the ground I was urprised to find myself close to the Loring and her medical adviser came together for a discussion of her case pose of its landward slope. I was on the point of turning back, when I heard a ce recognizable as Lamar's, which seemed to come from the northern side of the little hill, at the base of which, as has been set forth, was one of the salt-water creeks. The words were not to be distinguished, but his tone gave evidence that the business he' was engaged in had nothing alarm-

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Constipation

our clothes are good habits. We want to

this to any ones satisfacture.

good habit. Begin now! in a short time you will be convinced we have saved you money and that you are always dressed in good taste. Good taste in dress secures a cordial recognition

for those who show

it. No man can tell

how much injury a



Õummmmmm All grade of underwer at very Largest stock of hats and urnishings for gentleman ni the country. An inspection will prove

Lamar. Intent as he was upon the task in hand, his quick ear caught the sound

ing about it, although, from the hour selected for carrying it on, it was likely that he desired to avoid observation It might be well to prove to him that even at such a time and place he could not be sure that some loiterer was not tled on, "you can't imagine how pleased about, and to give a practical illustration of the need of a sentingl; at least that was the excuse I framed for advanc-ing. Cautiously I stole by the spring and up the ascent. On the dark surface of the creek the still darker outlines of a boat could be made out. The craft vas moored to the rocks, to which a anan was transferring a number of cases and packages. A little way up the slope, directing the operation, stood

of my steps, and he turned toward mê like a flash. "It's I-Morris," I called out. It was

"Ah! You are a rambler until late," to speak to. "Why, doctor, it was mad-e answered. Startled as he must have dealing, simply maddening!"

There was a struggle the followin morning, in which courtesy and ob stinacy were finely blended, when Mrs

The points at issue were the length ularity and minuteness wit} which she should describe her symp toms, real or imagined, the systems of treatment to which she had been subjected, the effects, good, bad or in different, produced by them, and the opinions thereof, weighty or valueless, of many persons unknown

auditor. It was a contest, vallant but unequal, and at last the woman had

-yes, rejoiced-I am to be under your care. I wish I could tell you, describe to you, the miseries I've suffered, the horrors I've undergone at the hands of those wretches. Ugh! it makes shiver to think of them. But I can't tell you; I can't bear even to think of th Now there was that last one, so highl recommended, too. I went to him, do tor-pleture my going to him-abso-lutely putting my life in his charge, doctor-just after I had escaped from that quack who had made me take lectric shocks and ride a horse-such

a dreadfully hard trotting horse, too-"It's I-Morris," I called out. It was too dark to perceive his motion clearly, but I thought I detected a swift move-ment of his right hand toward the nothing to do, nothing to see, nobody

"Yes; I was wakeful and happened to walk this way. Hearing unusual sounds, I pushed on to invertibular "My dear Mrs. Loring," I broke in

been put for so many years-and un-

questionably she had had some genu-ine twinges of rheumatism, but these

scription of great efficacy, but o which must be used with rigid can

niest spot available, not for exercise of course, but in order to have the cir

culation at its best to promote the av

nation of drugs. I will arrange wi

Mrs. Clark for your breakfast diet

After breakfast you will sit in the open

air for an hour, at the end of which

time you will take a walk or ride. Don't return from it until the dinner hour,

when you may take a second dose. Rest for an hour after dinner, and then pass

your time as you please out of doors A third dose should be taken at sup-

per-time, and a fourth before retiring. I rely upon you to carry out these di-rections to the letter."

"Indeed I will," she promised, and

then her face fell, and she leaned toward

me as she asked: "Doctor, have I a

tuberculous diathesis? There was a Frenchman, such a delightful man

thought at first, who talked so beau-tifully about that. Tell me, truly, do

"Mrs. Loring," I declared, earnestly, "take my word for it, you have nothing

"But there was that London doctor,"

she persisted, "he said that I was anacmic; and he looked so wise, with

is great white beard like an ancie

sage. If it had not been for the snuff

erhaps—but, doctor, do please tell m he was mistaken; I had to give him

"Another instance of groundle

p: really, doctor, I had to; the snuff

you think I have one?"

to fear on that score

is too much."

fears," said I.

ion of the delicately powerful comb

to walk this way. Hearing unusual sounds, I pushed on to investigate. There was a chance, you know, that a reinforcement might be acceptable." There was nothing in his manner to indicate whether the explanation satis-

doctor, but always so indefinitely; that is, all but one was indefinite, and he-would you believe it, doctor?-he ining," she said. "I can't resist the trade and town politic As I turned from the porch I had a glimpse of Mrs. Weston's face disap-like to know about it." sisted that there must be gout in the family, and he would have it so, though I knew, doctor, I knew he must be mispearing through her doorway, and from its cheery smile I conjectured taken, for I never remembered-never, doctor, never-my father suffered in that the good soul heartily approved of the little scene which had taken his feet but once, and then, doctor, I place across the way. it was chilblains; I'm sure i

Hiram Jones, the new farmhand, cer-

ainly had one merit-he obeyed or-ers. Preisely at two o'clock my horse

He was stout and well built,

ers' civilization. Miss Gray was ready for the start, and in a moment or two I'm much obliged for the tip."

with little of the slouching clumsiness of the typical plowboy. His face,

hough far from stolid, was not at-ractive, and several days' growth of

vas, doctor. "Really, Mrs. Loring," I urged, "yo have no cause of complaint against

your ancestors, except, possibly in that you inherit from them susceptibilities of unusual keenness. There can hardly be an escape from some of the penalties nature exacts from the posse ssor of an artistic temperament. The finest por celain demands the gentlest handli I think you catch my meaning."

"Just as I have thought so many any times," she declared, with a smil delight. "You put it so feelingly tor-so feelingly. You can't realize f delight. w rejoiced I am to know that I am der your treatment. I shall expect ou to accomplish wonders, doctor, ally wonders." "We shall do our best, you and l

and much can be counted on from medicine you are to take. But re member, please, that the directions fo re to be followed exactly." Her face brightened.

"You won't mind showing me the pre ription, will you?" she said. "I dear-love to see them, although of course can't read them. They're like the leroglyphics in the museum, so inresting and instructive; don't you

ribbling away on a sheet of my note "Here it is.

She took the paper, and surveyed it with something approaching awe, in spite of her long acquaintance with uch documents

that she could make nothing of it. There was quassia, to give an impressively vigorous flavor to the comp incture of asafoedita, for the sake o its bouquet; burnt sugar, to supply the proper color effect; and aqua pura to the amount of eight ounces. It would be an evil-tasting, evil-smelling, evi looking mixture, quite capable of sat isfying the patient's craving for grue ome potions, but harmless en twithstanding its warnings to the

"So reassuring, isn't it, doctor, t have things in black and white?" said she. "One sees them so much mor vividly, don't you know! "Proof of the value of the eyes, Mrs.

Loring." "Indeed it is. That thought has on curred to me often, yes, so often." She

thing melancholy in the reflection. "I shall drive to Bassettville this afternoon to have the prescription made up," I told her as I bade her good-morn-ing; and her thanks pursued me as I hastened down the stairs and out of the ise. Once out of range of her sigh and voice, I paused to wipe my fore head, as a man will after finishing a long and trying task, no matter wheth

and it was as much a part of my busi-ness to listen to her plants as it was to endeavor to remove their cause, but

no amount of reiteration of the fact sufficed to reconcile me to the inflic-tion. She spoke so rapidly, and with so many exclamations, that her talk jarred on one's nerves as quickly as a brisk but irregular hammering. The lot of her niece as her constant com-

tractive, and several days growth of beard helped to lessen such slight claims to comeliness as it might have "What was his name?" I asked. neliness as it might have ossessed. His garments were coarse nd stained, and his boots were old and "You're prompt," I observed,as he re-1 the reins. "It's a good "It's easy 'nough." he answered, gruffly, and, turning on his heel, an' saw him, after hangin' round a spell, valked away. At another time his manner might ave annoyed me, but just then I had other interests in life than specula-tions as to the crudities of farm-labor-ing nothing better to do, asks questions

"Why certainly you can see it." said

Probably it was well for both of u

sighed gently, as if there were some

er he be philosopher or navvy. I had a very kindly feeling for Mrs. Loring,

ermanent field." It was now my turn to hesitate

de me

"Do you think it is enough for youfor any young professional man?" "But if it satisfies me?"

"Does it?" "At this particular instant, yes; at

There was another pause, and when the spoke again it was to ask me the outine to be followed by her aunt While I described it she listened a soberly as if she had no room to doubt

that the invalid was close to death's door. Before the recital was finished we had begun to traverse one of the etches. 1 tighte

I said, not too amiably. "You're mar-veling at my fiery steed. Am I right?" "In part yes," she answered: "but nly in part. "And what do you think of him?" "That he is very quiet and gentle, and very well suited to a physician's "So far so good: but is that all?" "About the horse, yez." "May I risk asking if your thoughts ned from him to his master?" There was a little pause before she spoke, and, looking at her out of the orner of my eye, I thought her cheek lushed a bit "It was merely a question which sug-

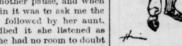
gested itself," she said. "I was won-lering whether the evident fitness of the horse for his work meant that his master looked upon this village as his

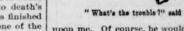
he trim, well-dressed young person be-

I believe I can guess your thoughts,

"Really," I said, at last, "it is a hard nestion to answer. I can say neither es nor no. I can't get beyond the present. May I not be content with

other times, when I can't get away from myself, no."





to do?'

on this house," "It is probable."

nder a mistake."

cern.

trouble," I protested.

osophical view of the case.

mar bade me good night.

ooking?

"But even that mistake may cause

"For the present, not all. In the end, it is possible," he answered, as

coolly as if the matter was of slight con-

"What are your directions?" I asked.

still by no means satisfied with his phil-

"Observe him well, study him as you choose, but do not attempt to disturb

him. These things will suffice. Even if he intrudes here, there is no cause for

And with one of his grim smiles, La-

Hopetess. Wife—What do you think of Bridget's

Husband-I think if she tried to boil water, she'd burn it.-Tit-Bits.

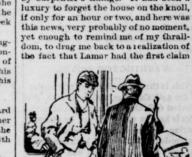
alarm; he shall be suitably received.

PTO BE CONTINUED.]

said: 'Forewarned is forearmed.'

be told of the incident of the suspicious stranger, and told at once, with the pos-sibility quite within reason that he would decide to seek a new asylum without delay. In that case I might find myself bidding Mrs. Loring and her niece an unceremonious adleu, or I might be left behind with my chief source of revenue cut off. In either worst of all, I could devise no way in which to shake off my helplessness. A hint as to the identity of the stranger be told of the incident of the suspicious Th good for rings. hint as to the identity of the stranger There is a great deal of colored enam-eling, and as the French are past mag-ters in this art, some wonderful work had suggested itself as soon as Carpen-ter attempted to portray the man. So far as it went, his description fitted the is to be seen. It is particularly app new farmhand—just as it probably fit-ted half the tramps in that region. to watches and to the pin that holds the watch, as While the ctory threw suspicion upon the fellow's motives, and might prove





rousers tucked in his boots; kinder

springy in his walk; more dirt than

tan on his face. I kept an eye on him

steer fer the Rodneytown road." "Thanks for the information," said I.

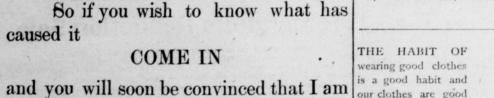
"Probably he is some tramp who has



help you torm this

Batler, Pa.

## \*NOTICE\*



Underwear.

w prices.

#### \*NEW FIRM\*

I have taken into partnership, Mr. Edward J. Grohman, and the drug business will be conducted in the future under the firm name of Redick & Grohman. Mr. Grohman is no stranger in this community. He has been connected with our house for the past seven years, and it gives me pleasure to testify that he understands his business thoroughly. He is a graduate of the Pittsburg College of Pharmacy, is also a Registered Pharmacist. I take this opportunity to return thanks to a generous public for the liberal patronage extended to me for so many years, and I hope to have a continuance of the same as we are now better prepared to serve our patrons than ever before.

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CAN LIND.

TEMINGTON DL.

"Johnson brings a small cargo, sup-plies that might cause talk if obtained through the village," said he, "He will place them presently in the house. "An excellent plan. He buys them at the larger ports up the coast, I sup-the larger ports up the coast, I sup-a flood which overwhelmed all inter-a flood which overwhelmed all inter-

"Yes." "Yes." "There seems very little danger that anyone should stamble upon you while the goods are being landed," said I, "but my experience to-night shows that it is possible. It might be advisable to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these to post a sentry for if a rumor of these to post a sentry for if a rumor of these to post a sentry for if a rumor of these to post a sentry for if a rumor of these to post a sentry for if a rumor of these to post a sentry for if a rumor of these to post a sentry for if a rumor of these to post a sentry for if a rumor of these to post a sentry for if a rumor of these to post a sentry for if a rumor of these to post a sentry for if a rumor of these to post a sentry for if a rumor of these the post a rumor of these rumor of these the post a rumor of to post a sentry, for if a rumor of these midnight labors got about it would set the village by the cars." "Hereafter the precaution shall be taken. Remain a little," he added, as I was about to go. "I, too, am wakeful. Let us converse."

He led the way to the front of the house and seated himself on the door-

step. "How of your medical practice?" he asked, when I had found a resting-place I told him of Mrs. Loring's arriva and of the probability that she would remain a considerable time in the remain a considerable time in the neighborhood. She was an old ac-

Less dose, and to strive to induce her to forget that she believed herself an inquaintance, I added. That I had me her on the voyage from Rio seemed to be a detail which it was as well no "Your case, Mrs. Loring, is most in to mention. Had he learned it he might eresting," said I, gravely. "And complicated," said she, earnest-y. "So many physicians have spoken" if complications." have displayed a livelier interest in th matter. As it was, however, he mere ly said that it was to be hoped that she of complications." "They could hardly avoid it. But would recover her health, and then changed the subject to remark that he that is not the point just now. I shall, have to ask you to submit implicitly to my guidance. I shall give you a predesired me to bring him a considerable sum of money in a day or two.

"It is for Johnson," he condescended o ex, .in. "Very well; you shall have it," said "By the way, is your telegraph line to his house still in working order?" "Yes; but it is not a telegraph, only simple signal," he answered. "Enter, a simple signal," he answered.

if you choose, and I will elucidate it." We stepped into the living-room, or one wall of which he showed me a knob so tiny as hardly to be noticeable. By pressing it, he explained, a metal disk was made to fall at the other end of the line, conveying the intelligence to apyointment to follow your his employer. If he was absent from home, one of his brothers would rethe fisherman that he was to hasten t

spond to the summons. "But if all three are away?" I asked. "That will not occur," he replied, de-"But in case they are asleep?"

"The disk, in falling, strikes a gong There is a provision for the chance." Here was a further illustration of the ingenuity the man displayed in pre-paring for possible dangers. But,

he had taken the pains to insure sup port from Johnson in case of need, wh had he not arranged a method of calling upon me also? Rather piqued, in spite of my dislike for him, I asked, bluntly, if some signal could not be devised. "It is not a necessity," said he, dryly. And even had I been disposed to argue the point there would have been no

opportunity to do so, for Johnson en-tered the room, staggering under the weight of one of the cases. He gave me his customary curt nod, and carefully leposited his burden upon a table, La mar stepping to the door and beckoning me to follow him before I could mor than guess at what the contents of the case might be. But I walked home that night possessed by a notion that, when the cover was removed, a small arsenal

might be found stowed away in the many advisers have spoken of them,

rext reflection, in natural sequence, was, where was she to be found? proach to the superstitions of voudoo-ism—all these she had survived. For No one was visible about the Clark premises; evidently the young lady

was out for a stroll. Somewhat regret fully, I crossed the road to Mrs.Weston, ruptions, and when she paused at last it was rather from weariness than from who was enjoying one of her rare res-pites from household duties. "I've got a new hired man," she pro

claimed; "come 'long to-day, and I jes' hired him on the spot. My, but it's a relief! Till them boys grow up, I'll never feel real easy unless we've good, steady man on the farm." "Who is he? and where is he from?"

1 asked, knowing that a failure to evince interest in her acquisition would be highly unwise

"I guess he's a tramp, though he looks kinder spruce for one of 'em. His name's Hiram Jones. You can see him eedin' over yonder. "It strikes me he's a little awkward

were not very weighty reasons for traipsing about two hemispheres. As many of my predecessors had probat it," I suggested, after a brief survey of the newcomer. "Well, he comes cheap; seemed like ably decided, it seemed clear to me he'd take most anything, he was that

set to get work." "Then he's not a tramp," said I. "By the way, will you have him harness my horse about two o'clock? Excuse me," I added, hastily, for Miss Gray had come into view as she turned the cor-ner of the house over the way-"excuse me, I want to speak to that young

The girl saw me as I hurried toward her, and, pausing, awaited me at the porch steps.

"Good morning, doctor," she said, with a hint of a smile, perhaps at the speed with which I ma is toward her. "Good morning," I responded. "I hope you find your rooms comforta-ble?" You will arise at a regular hour-let us say seven o'clock. You will then take three drops of the medicine in a wine-

"They are very pleasant. But what glass of water-the glass must be ful do you think of my aunt?" "Oh, she's well enough," said I, un-guardedly. "That is, I mean, she's well to the brim. Then go out of doors and walk slowly for 15 minutes in the sun

enough comparatively; well enough, you know, to encourge me greatly, though of course you understand, far better than I can tell at first, how much she suffers."

She probably gauged my diagnosis correctly, although she said, gravely: "I an very glad to learn that you are hopeful." "Of course we cannot expect any

rapid improvement," I added in my most professional tone. "Chronic cases involve slow recoveries."

"I must go to her now," said the girl, paying, it seemed to me, rather slight heed to the great truth I had stated. "I'm afraid I've sadly neglected her this morning."

"I am going to drive to Bassettville this afternoon at two o'clock to have a prescription filled," I hastened to say. should be delighted to have you come with me. You couldn't have had an opportunity to enjoy the scenery you went over the road yesterday. Please come, do; the views are ery pretty."

"It will do her good . The fact that advise you to leave her for a few hours vill prove to her that she is already be ning to pick up in this splendid, vializing atmosphere. Besides, as we ride along, I can post you on the treat-ment mapped out for her."

There was quiet amusement in her eyes as she listened to this ingenuous plea, but she permitted it to end her hesitancy-which was all it was de-"And hereditary tendencies? So many advisers have spoken of them, "The day is too alluringly charm-"I kinder wanted to see ye." he re-"I kinder wanted to see ye." he re-

and the bay lengthened his strides a chirrup or two and his lazy air was shaken off and his hoof-beats rang quick and sharp upon the hard road. Away we went at a pace far below his best, but one which would have left most of the local trotters hopelessly in the rear. Pulling him up when we sached a rise in the grade, I turned to the girl a little triumphantly.

into her eyes, and the rush of the wind had heightened her delicate color.

ris, you've told me almost nothing of your adventures for the last two or

"'The short and simple annals,'-you know the line. The city was not Believe me, you are fortunate, indeed, to escape any risk of the monotony of a humdrum existence. I envy you the variety of scene and surroundings

"As if there could be no mone variety; as if one could not grow weary of it!" she cried. "Why, Dr. Morris,

a time I've been tempted to recall ap provingly the growls of an irascible old Englishman we met in Spain. 'Madam,' said he to my aunt, 'take my word for it, all hotels are bad, but som e worse than others: all stranger re obnoxious, but some are pestile ial: all sight-seeing is a weariness of the flesh, and the more one has of it

the greater the burden becomes." " "And Mrs. Loring?" "His vehemence startled her, and sh

"But my aunt?" said she, doubtfully.

swift motion had brought a new light

"That was delightful," she cried. "Let me confess at once, I misjudged

your horse eruely. He has wonder-fully exceeded expectations." "The brute has redeemed himself casily," said 1. "Would it were as light a task for the men."

most useful as a warning, it was not, of course, in itself sufficient to warrant a demand for his discharge. The out-"Perhaps the man has not been mis-udged, after all. But come, Dr. Morome of all of these unsatisfactory re-ections was a determination to lay the matter before the person most interest ed, and to abide wholly by his judg

three years. Surely, you must have had some before coming here?" ment.

to the story with the closest attention, asked a few questions as to the appear-ance of the man under suspicion, and then, puffing calmly on his eternal cigar, sat in silence for several mo-ments, seemingly undisturbed by the which has fallen to your lot.

'May it be a successful one," said I.

it is the superlative of monotony.'Many

fled at the first opportunity." "Yet she could not have heeded the tirade to advantage. In all sincerity let me say that until she consents to settle down quietly for a considerable time there is not much hope of effect-

ing her cure. You must have observed that on a journey she seems to be at her best, but that when the trip

ended there is a reaction, and after few weeks she is off sgain, finding i the renewed excitement relief which in turn, has to be paid for at a high

rate. When her greatest need is rest she applies the spur. If ever there was a victim of the travel habit, she is one Can she not be persuaded to give her recuperative powers a fair chance

ssert themselves? One can't do be er than to let nature alon This is plain talk, plainer than I should like to address directly to your aunt; but it is due to you, for in many ways you can help to put it into practice." "And I will help only too gladly, said the girl, carnestly. "Please be as sured of that." "Is it a bargain, then ?"

"Indeed it is." 'And now, Miss Gray, you may be pleased to know that from this turn in the road can be had the only view of Sassettville which warrants a claim of

beauty for the place." We drove into the town and turned into its principal street, halting in front of the shop of its solitary drug-gist. While I stood before the counter,

Jewelry designs in general have im-proved in taste.-N. Y. Evening Telegram

SMALLEY ON THE ENGLISH.

SMALLEY ON THE ENGLISH. Their Social Life Discussed by the Noted Correspondent to Yale Students. George W. Smalley, the noted foreign correspondent, recently spoke under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa so-clety at Yale on the subject, "Social Life in England." The lecture was de livered at New Haven for the first time, and was very instructive of the charac-Early in the evening, anxious to be done with a bad business as speedily as possible, I visited Lamar and told him all I had heard or surmised. He listened to the story with the closest attention, Inverse at New Haven for the first time, and was very instructive of the charac-teristics of society life in England. Mr. Smalley was introduced by Prof. Ed-ward J. Phelps, of Yale, ex-minister to Ingland. Mr. Smalley admitted in his prefatory remarks that there was much possibility of a new complication in his affairs. prefatory remarks that there was much paltry and ignoble in London society. but he confined his description to the height side of English social life. Mr. Émalley declared that not wealth, fame, honor, nor even rank alone, gave po-sition in English society, and stated that many of the titled personages of the realm were outside the gates of what is known as society. He said that position in modely in England was ob-"Well," said I, at last, no longer able restrain the question, "what are we "For the present-nothing. As it is

"But this uncertainty must be cleared up. You know better than I can why this man may have come here, provided, position in society in England was ob-tained and held only by a combination of course, that he has any designs upon you. It's all theory, you understand, but it is strange that he should be work-ing for Mrs. Weston at very low wages, of leading traits of mind and character. Mr. Smalley interspersed his talk with a vast number of pertinent anecdotes illustrating the different phases of Lon don society life. He spoke of the maniunless he has some particular reason for desiring to be in this neighborhood. Were employment his only object, he fest regard for the company of others by the members of London society, and could do far better in the allage. The more I think it over, the plainer it seems he wants to be where he can keep an eye declared that Mr. Gladstone was the only person in the last half century who had ever been able to ignore this rule without paying the penalty. He enumerated many of Gladstone's char-acteristics, showing him to be arbitrary "Then," said I, puzzled by his indif-ference, "can't something be done to checkmate him?"

bands-

"And then ?"

"It is not necessary. He is of this ountry?" "At least, I'll warrant English is his native tongue." ative tongue." "The case, then, is simple. He labors (N. Y.) Times.

His Opportunity. "Mean! Why, he's the meanest man that ever lived!" "What has he been doing?"

"He has made a collection of all the presents that his wife has made him in

the course of their married life-dress

ing-gowns, embroidered suspenders, shaving sets, slippers, nockties and hat

"Why, ever since she has put on

"Why, ever since she has put on bioomers he has been giving them back toher as anniversary presents on the an-niversary of everything connected with their married life. In that time he hasn't bought her a single thing that pertains to femininity."—Chicago Post

Above Suspicion. Mrs. Bigwad—It must be terribly em

barrassing to be as poor as the Joneses

-they never give anything to charity. Mr. Bigwad-But we don't either.

we haven't got it to give."-Vanity.

"Well, they can't say that it is because

all and a second and