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CHAPTER XI.

THE captain's adventure with

worth did not tell Hamilton or any

other person about what the priest had done, but nursed his sore ribs and his wrath, waiting patiently for the re-

Alice heard from Adrienne the story

venge that he meant soon to take.

Father Beret came just in tin

to make it count against that courageous and bellicose mis-

A SWORD AND A HORSE PISTOL

ALICE of OLD

By MAURICE THOMPSON

old, defenseless man."

lish hypocrite!"

Nobody saw it

as if in a vise.

old village.

on his feet.

into the house."

and led the way.

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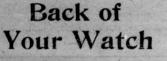
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of Farnsworth's conduct and his hu-miliating discomfiture at the hands of Father Beret. She was both indignant and delighted, sympathizing with Adrieune and glorying in the priest's Cold Wave

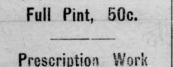
vigorous pugilistic achievement. "Well," she remarked, with "Well," she remarked, with one of her infectious trills of laughter, "so far

nas struck our soda fountain and we are serving the finest pure fruit juice soda in town.

Farnsworth a lesson in fisticuffs that he'll not soon forget. If the good work **Boiled Water** can only go on a little longer we shall see every English soldier in Vincennes see every English soldier in Vincennes wearing the mark of a Frenchman's blow." Then her mood suddenly changed from smiling lightness to al-most fierce gravity, and she added: only is used in our fountain so you can drink with as much pleasure as at your own table.

"Adrience Bourcier, if Captain Farnsworth ever offers to treat me as he did you, mark my words, I'll kill him-kill him! Indeed I will! You Beef, Iron and Wine The best spring tonic known

We manufacture our own ought to see me!" "But he won't dare touch you," said Adrienne, looking at her friend with and guarantee its purity. round, admiring eyes. "He knows very well that you are not little and Pale faces, slow steps and tired backs soon leave when timid like me. He'd be afraid of you." "I wish he would try it. How I would love to shoot him into pieces, this preparation is taken.



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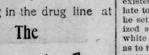
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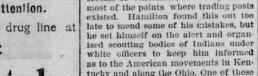
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Nor was this feeling confined to the creoles of Vincennes; it had spread to







as to the American movements in Ken-tucky and along the Ohio. One of these Crystal bands brought in as captive Colone bands brought in as capitre Coloned Francis Vigo of St. Louis, a Spaniard by birth, an American by adoption, a patriot to the core, who had large in-fluence over both Indians and creoles

Pharmacy in the Illinois country. Colonel Vigo was not long held a

the hateful wretch! I wish he would." The French inhabitants all, or nearly all, felt as Alice did, but at present

they were helpless and dared not say or do anything against the English.

would closely sympathize with their friends of long standing, and this might lead to a revolt and coalition against him—a very dangerous possibility. In-deed, at least one of the great In-dian chieftains had already frankly in-

toward the whites he was too often

gruff, imperious, repellant. Helm un-

derstood the whole situation and was

onal relations with Hamilton were

easy and familiar, so that he did not hesitate to give advice upon all occa-

sions. Here his jovial disposition helped

"You'd better let Vigo return to St

Louis," he said. They had a bowl of

something hot steaming between them.

"I know him. He's harmless if you don't rub him too hard the wrong way.

He'll go back if you treat him well and tell Clark how strong you are here and how foolish it would be to think of at-

now rooms it would be to think of al-tacking you. Clark has but a handful of men, poorly supplied and tired with bug, hard marches. If you'll think a moment you can't fail to understand

that you'd better be friends, with this

man Vigo. He and Father Gibault and this old priest here, Beret, carry these

Frenchmen in their pockets. I'm not on your side, understand-I'm an American, and I'd blow the whole of

you to kingdom come in a minute if I could—but common sense is common

sense all the same. There's no good to you and no harm to Clark in mis-

treating or even holding this prisoner. What harm can he do you by going

back to Clark and telling him the whole

truth? Clark knew everything long before Vigo reached here. Old Jazon,

my best scout, left here the day you

took possession, and you may bet he got to Kaskaskia in short order. He

never fails. But he'll tell Clark to stay where he is, and Vigo can do no more."

What effect Helm's bold and appar

ently artless talk had upon Hamilton's mind is not recorded, but the meager

historical facts at command show that Figo was released and permitted to re-

Min under promise that he would give no information to the enemy on his

Doubtless this bit of careless diplo-

macy on the governor's part did have a

quick to take advantage of it. His per-

ing forth. cisoner. Hamilton dared not exas-rate the creoles beyond their endur-nce, for he knew that the savages "Drop that sword!" "Drop that sword!" The repetition seemed to close the op-portunity for delay. Farnsworth was on his guard in a twinkling. He set his jaw and uttered an ugly oath; then quick as lightning he struck sidewise at the pistol with his blade. It was a move which might

"What is impossible, my son, is possible to God alone. Apud homines hoc impossible est, apud Deum autem mnia possibilia sunt." "None of your Jesuit Latin or logic to me. I am not here to argue, but to command. Get that flag. Be in a hurry about it, sir. He whipped out his sword, and in his half drunken eyes there gathered the full film of murderous passion "Put up your weapon, captain. You will not attack an unarmed priest. You

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won't have it. Don't stand there grin-

ning at me. Get that flag or I'll make

and down it flashed with a noisy

Possibly this sudden change of expres

the swish of a woman's skirts; a light

step pattered on the frozen ground, and

Alice sprang between the men, facing

Farnsworth. As she did this something

small and yellow-the locket at her

throat-fell and rolled under her feet.

In her hand she held an immense

horse pistol, which she leveled in the captain's face, its flaring, bugle shaped muzzle gaping not a yard from his

"Drop that sword!" That was all she said, but her finger

leaden slugs were on the point of leap-

seeing that the captain was unsteady

"Lean upon me. Come with me,

Alice, my child, and I will take him

scarcely realized what was going on until he found himself on a couch in

the Roussillon home, his wound (a jagged furrow plowed out by slugs that the sword's blade had first inter-

cepted) neatly dressed and bandaged.

while Alice and the priest hovered over

fim, busy with their careful ministra-

Hamilton and Helm were, as usual,

playing cards at the former's quarters when a guard announced that Mile.

Roussillon wished an audience with

"Bring the girl in," said Hamilton,

throwing down his cards and scowling

"Now you'd better be wise as a

serpent and gentle as a dove," remark-ed Helm. "There is something up, and

that gunshot we heard awhile ago may have a good deal to do with it. At

had happened to Farnsworth, but they

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"Drop that sword!"

tions between the garrison and the

The heavy tube was as steady

are a soldier and will not dare strike an "But I will strike a black robed and black hearted French rebel. Get that "Strike if you must," he said very gently, very firmly. "I never yet have seen the man that could make me ness. The veins on his forehead swelled and turned dark. He was in a mood to afraid." His speech was slightly sing-song in tone, as it would have been during a prayer or a blessing. "Get the flag, then!" raged Farns-worth, in whose veins the heat of liquor

was aided by an unreasoning choler. "I cannot," said Father Beret. "Then take the consequences!" Farnsworth lifted his sword, not to thrust, but to strike with its flat side,

He stared a moment, then his fea-

k. Father Beret flung out an arm tures beamed with hate. and deftly turned the blow aside. It "And I'll have you shot for it, miss as sure as you stand there in your silly was done so easily that Farnsworth sprang back glaring and surprised.

Impudence ogling me so brazenly!" He leaned toward her as he spoke and sent with the words a shock of "You old fool!" he cried, leveling his weapon for a direct lunge. "You devcoarse, passionate energy from which It was then that Father Beret turned she recoiled as if expecting a blow to deadly pale and swiftly crossed himfollow it. self. His face looked as if he saw something just beyond his adversary.

An irresistible impulse swept Bever ley to Alice's side, and his attitude was that of a protector. Helm sprang sion caused Farnsworth to hesitate for a mere point of time. Then there was

A lieutenant came in and respectful ly, with evident overhaste, reported that Captain Farnsworth had been shot and was at Roussillon place in care of the surgeo

"Take this girl into custody. Confine her and put a strong guard over In giving the order Hamilton jerked his thumb contemptuously toward Alice and at the same time gave Bey erley a look of supreme defiance and hatred. When Helm began to speak

he turned fiercely upon him and stopped him with: "None of your advice, sir. I have was pressing the trigger, and the flint in the backward slanting hammer was ready to click against the steel. The had all I want of it. Keep your place or I'll make you." Then to Beverley:

"Retire, sir. When I wish to see you "Ill send for you. At present you are not needed here." The English incutenant saluted his commander, bowed respectfully to Alice and said:

"Come with me, miss, please." Helm and Beverley exchanged a look

and their Indian friends shou'd away from Vincennes, or at least h would try to go, and woe be to Hamilton he driven to do eration by oppres on his coming back. It was so easy for or exasperating action on the part the English an excited young mind to plan great the English. Hamilton felt the dangerou's ancer-tainty upon which the situation rested, but, like many another vigorously self erley gave Jean a note for Alice. It

but, like many another vigorously self reliant man, he could not subordinate was this that took him to Roussillon place, and no sooner fell the night than his passions to the dictates of policy. When Alice was conducted into his presence he instantly swelled with he shouldered a gun furnished him by Mme. Godere and, guided by the woodsman's fine craft, stole away anger. It was her father who had struck him and escaped; it was she who had carried off the rebel flag at southward, thinking to swim the icy Wabash some miles below and then strike across the plains of Illinois to

"Well, miss, to what do I owe the Kaskaskia honor of this visit?" he demanded, with a supercilious air, bending a card between his thumb and finger on the [TO BE CONTINUED.] A VAMPIRE VINE.

rude table. Seath Dealing Swamp Plant That "I have come, monsieur, to tell you Grows In Nicaragua. that I have hurt Captain Farnsworth. He was about to kill Father Beret, and Mr. Dunstan naturalist, who nearly two years in Central America I shot him. He is in our house and well cared for. I don't think his wound in the study of the flora and fauna of is bad. And"-here she hesitated at the country, relates the finding of a last and let her gaze fall—"so here I singular growth in one of the swamps am." Then she lifted her eyes again which surround the great lakes of Niam." Then she lifted her eyes again and made an inimitable French gesture with her shoulders and arms. "You will do as you please, monsieur. I am at your mercy." Hamilton was astounded. Helm sat traning to the spot whence the animal's criss came, Mr. Dunstan found him

Hamilton was astounded. Heim sat staring pilegmatically. Meantime Bev-erley entered the room and stopped, hat in hand, behind Alice. He was fushed and evidently excited. In fact, he had heard of the trouble with Farnsworth, and, seeing Alice enter the door of Hamilton's quarters, he followed her in, his heart stirred by no slight emo-tion. He met the governor's glare and parried it with one of equal haughti-ness. The veins on his forehead swelled ord turned dark. He was in a mood to

uded from the pores. Drawing his knife, Mr. Dunstan en-When Hamilton fairly comprehended the message so graphically presented by Alice he rose from his seat by the fire. "What's this you tell me?" he blurt-ed. "You say you've shot Captain Farnsworth?"

vine the twigs curled like living, sinu-ous fingers about Mr. Dunstan's hand, and it required no slight force to free the member from its clinging grasp, which left the flesh red and blistered. The gum exuding from the vine was of a grayish dark tinge, remarkably

The native servants who accompa-nied Mr. Dunstan manifested the greatest horror of the vine, which they call "the devil's snare," and were full of stories of its death dealing powers. He was able to discover very little about the nature of the plant, owing to

the difficulty of handling it, for its grasp can only be torn away with the loss of skin and even of flesh, but as near as Mr. Dunstan could ascertain its power of suction is contained in a number of infinitesimal mouths or little suckers, which, ordinarily closed, open for the reception of food. If the substance is animal the blood is drawn off and the carcass or refuse then dropped. A hump of raw meat being thrown it, in the short space of five minutes the blood will be thoroughly

Its voracity is almost beyond bellef. Its voracity is almost beyond bellef. In Case of Fire. The chief of the Philadelphia fire de-partment has published a set of rules "In Case of Fire." They ought to be learned by heart, like the multiplica-tion table, so that when needed they will spring automatically to the mind: First sound the alarm. Close the door and open the win-dow lets the heat and smoke out. Do not fear thick smoke too much. Go down on your hands and knees.

another. And it is surely an offense WHIMS OF EPICURES DISHES OF FABULOUS COST AND QUESTIONABLE TASTE.

The Vast Sums That Were Lavished Upon Feasts by the Luxurious Roman.-Soyer's Hundred Guinea Dish-One Way of Cooking an Olive. Whatever criticism the forms and expense of modern entertainment may still invite, we have at least escaped from the objectionable feature of costliness for its own sake which characterized so many of the banquets of a century ago. As we all very well know, there is cookery and cookery, and the best must need be expensive. But there is an obvious distinction between the "regardless of expense" principle and the mere desire to stand sponsor to the

the country, relates the finding of a costliest dish or dinner, as such, that money can pay for and the perverted ingenuity of cooks can achieve. The

stained, while the skin appeared to have been actually sucked or puckered in spots, and the animal staggered as if from exhaustion. In cutting the in the count of anonte-chirsto showed his guests how easy it was to spend a thousand pounds on a dinner for ten persons he gave them also an insight into the rationale of the exinsight into the rationale of the ex-penditure. Among the dishes was a sterlet brought alive from the Volga, and the count then replies to the comments it provoked: "I am like Nero-I wish for the impossible. This fish, which seems so excellent to you, is of a grayish dark tinge, remarkably very likely no better than carp or sim-adhesive and of a disagreenble animal odor, powerful and nauseating to in-it, and here it is." There is not even

originality in this, for it is only an adaptation of the old Roman idea, and the cost of Monte-Christo's dinner has often been exceeded by that of a single dish.

History is silent as to the sum ex-History is silent as to the sum ex-pended upon the enormous entree call-ed by Vitellius the "shield of Minerva," but as it was composed of an incredi-ble variety of the rarest and nicest kinds of meat its cost was certainly in proportion to its size. Nor could 'a dish of nightingales' tongues have been made for a trific, though it could have been worth very little when it was made. The vast sums lavished upon made. The vast sums lavished upon the feasts of the luxurious Romans must be accepted with some hesita-tion, and the £4,000 said to have been the daily amount expended by Vitellius upon his supper seems almost fab-

drunk off and the mass thrown aside Its voracity is almost beyond belief. But then he, too, was devoured by a

Sacred Cats. The ancient Egyptians wor godless Sechet, a creature with a hu-man body and a cat's head. Sechet's hrine was at the once famous city of Bubastis. Hither an average of 700,-

of still greater magnitude to attempt to incorporate the individual subtleties of two such delicious birds as the woodcock and pheasant in a single

The cost of cooking a single olive may turn out a costly proceeding, es-pecially if a bon vivant should adopt the following method: Place a French olive inside a beccafico (the fig pecker) the beccafico in a golden plover, the plover in a pheasant and the pheasant in a bustard. The cooking is to proceed with special regard to the "bast-ing," and when the dish is presented the master of the feast sends the olive (only) to the guest whom he desires to honor, unless, indeed, he happens to sup alone-Lucullus with Lucullus when he eats it himself. There is some reason to believe, however, that this recipe was designed as a sarcastic re-

buke to the extravagant cooks of the period and not less to the wealth gourmet of overcultivated tastes.

No. 23.

London Globe A VOICE FROM THE TOMB.

It Spoke In a Dream and Told a Tale of Ghastly Horror The Rev. Mr. Partridge was once the

icar of a parish in the suburbs of condon. He had the misfortune to lose a favorite son, whose body interred in a vault in the church. Two nights after the interment Mr. Par-tridge dreamed that he saw his son, habited in a shroud spotted with blood, the expression of his countenance be-

ing that of a person enduring some paroxysm of acute pain. "Father, father," he cried, "come and defend me! They will not let me rest quiet in my coffin!"

The apparition was so vivid that the dreamer awoke, trembling from excite-ment. He argued with himself that it was the result of the grief he felt on account of his son's death and after awhile managed to overcome his agiion and go to sleep again. But it seemed to him that he scarcely lost ness when the vision peared, beseeching more piteously than before that his father would come to his aid, as they were "mangling his body at that instant." The tortured man slept no more that night and at the break of day repaired to the clerk's house, where the keys of the vault were kept. Here he was in formed that the key to the main door had been broken and the clerk's son had gone to the smith's to have a new

one made. Impelled by the worst mis-givings, the vicar procured a crowbar, by means of which the hinges of the door were wrenched off. The sight that greeted him caused the father to fail fainting to the floor. His son's coffin had been lifted from the recess and placed on the brick pavement. The lid lay loose on the top. The body, enveloped in its shroud,

on which were several spots of blood below the chin, was exposed to view. The broad ribbon had been removed

The broad ribbon had been removed from below the jaw, which hung down with a most ghastly horror of expres-sion, and every tooth in the head had been drawn. The youth while living had possessed a beautiful set of teeth. The clerk's son, who was both a bar-ber and a denjist, had obtained pos-session of the vault keys for the pur-pose of extracting the teeth for use in his business.—London Mail.

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his blade. It was a move which might have taken a less alert person than Alice unawares, but her training in sword play was ready in her write ten loyal to the Americans. Here was a could do nothing. Any interference on their part would be sure to increase sword play was ready in her wrist and hand. An involuntary turn, the slight-est imaginable, set the heavy barrel of Alice's danger and at the same time dilemma requiring consummate di-plomacy. Hamilton saw it, but he was not of a diplomatic temper or charac-ter. With the Indians he used a de-moralizing system of bribery, while

her weapon strongly against the blow, partly stopping it, and then the gaping muzzle spat its load of balls and slugs Alice silently followed the officer out

with a bellow that awoke the drowsy old village. If the room. She did not even glance toward Beverley, who moved as if to ing fail his sword. There was a rent in the clothing of his left shoulder. He recied, the blood spun out, but he did not fail, although he grew white. Father Beret sprang public to

Father Beret sprang nimbly to sus-tain Farnsworth, snatching up the "I'll see who's master of this town if I have to shoot every French hoiden "You are hurt, my son," he gently said. "Let me help you." He passed his arm firmly under that of Farnsworth, which the action was unstanding

"Women and children may well fear you, Colonel Hamilton," said Beverley. "That young lady is your superior." "You say that to me, sir!"

"It is the best I could possibly say of you. "I will send you along with the

wench if you do not guard your lan-guage. A prisoner on parole has no Alice picked up the captain's sword license to be a blackguard." "I return you my parole, sir. I shall It was all done so quickly that Farns-worth, in his half dazed condition,

The feture you my price and "standing," said Beverley, by a great effort holding back a blow. "I will not keep faith with a secondrel who does not know how to be decent in the presence of a young girl. You had better have me arrested and confined. I will escape at the first opportunity and bring force here to reckon with you for your villainy. And if you dare hurt Alice llon I will have you hanged like

a dog!" Hamilton looked at him scornfully. "I thought I ordered you to leave this room," he said, with an air and tone of lofty superiority, "and I cer-tainly mean to be obeyed. Go, sir, and if you attempt to escape or in any way break your parole I'll have you shot.' "I have already broken it. Fro From this moment I shall not regard it. You have heard my statement. I shall not repeat it. Govern yourself accord-

any rate, you'll find kindness your best card to play with Alice Roussillon just ingly. With these words Beverley turned at the present stage of the game." Of course they knew nothing of what and strode out of the house quite be-side himself, his whole frame quiver-

had been discussing the strained rela-

unkind to you, but positively you must

worth. He's probably not much hurt and deserves what he's got. That girl has turned his head. I think I under-stand the whole affair-a little under-

Go down on your hands and knees. You will find no smoke near the floor. money. The waste and utter futility of such Nine times out of ten you can descend a stairway so. Many have been burn-ed to death because they thought a smoke filled stairway meant an impas-sable one. There is plenty of pure air to breathe near the floor. Should the fire have gained such beadway that all exits are blacked. such plea can be urged. In his "City Madam" Massinger scourges the extravagant method of headway that all exits are blocked,

guinea dish," so much talked of in the

taiddle of the last century. This, of course, was a "made dish," which re-

nuired as a mere preliminary the sum

of £34, the cost of five turtles' heads,

with a part of the fins and green fat. The next requirement was over 400 birds of every kind known to the poul-

try yard and game list, with a few not

included in either, the small "uoix" from each side of the middle of the

back of each bird alone being used.

tion at finding that a hundred snipe were sacrificed for it. The cost of the

that such a vulgar and ridiculous med-

ley is no longer possible. Almost as foolish, although of a dif-

ferent character, is the recipe exalted

by Brillat-Savarin, which teaches us

now to misapply the flesh of two wood-

cocks, with truffles and other concon

shut yourself in a front room and lean far out of the window, so that the firepreparing many dishes then in fashion and ridicules "their pies of carps' tongues and their pheasants drenched en can see you. Once they see you, it is reasonably sure they will rescue with ambergris." And he is especially severe-perhaps such an incident had Above all, keep cool. The majority of deaths from fire would have been actually occurred—upon "the carcasses of three fat wethers bruised for gravy to make sauce for a single turkey."

averted if the victims had not lost their heads. The Snowdrop.

It seems that snowdrop is not the dest same by which this familiar and pretty flower was known. Onc ed as an exceptional instance of prin upon a time it used to be called "fair maid of February" because it bloomed about the date of the Candlemas festily magnificence, one instinctively shrinks at the statement that at the banquet given by Louis XIV. at Verval, when twelve girls dressed in white were wont to walk in procession. As the rhyme puts it:

of Mile. de Blois and the Prince de Conti in 1668 the ortolans alone cost 16,000 francs. Napoleon himself is reported to have said that "more fortunate treatles, The snowdrop in purest white array First rears her head on Candlemas day. It was held as sacred to the memory more happy arrangements and reconof the Virgin for that it blossomed in honor of her first visit to the temple with the child Jesus. The helmet flowcillations were due to the cook of his Chancellor Cambaceres than to the crowds of diplomatic nonentities who thronged the antechambers of the Tuler was another name for it, in allusion to its supposed resemblance to a helleries." That cook could scarcely com-plain of his "raw material," for on a met. In some countries of north Eu-rope it is styled summer gowk because certain occasion a large trout arrived from Geneva, consigned to the chanit appears on the first sunshine of th

year under the notion-poor gowk, or fool-that summer has come. In cercellor's kitchen, the cost of which was verified by the Cour des Comptes as tain parts of England it is considered unlucky to take a single snowdrop in-to a house at the season of its first mounting to 6,000 francs. But as an instance of cost for cost's sake no better example can be given blossoming. than that of Soyer's famous "hundred

Three Natural Barometers.

From the earliest days of the war men have found fascination in trying to foretell the weather. There is an old chap in Brooklyn who has three

Hamilton laughed derisively, then boked at Helm and said: "Helm, I like you, I don't wish to be fodder. As every farmer knows full well, corn fodder is extremely sensitive to hygrometric changes. When dry your ready made advice. I've given you and Lieutenant Beverley too much when damp and limp, look out for rain.

"Smoaking Tobacoa.

The earliest instance known of penal-izing smoking in the streets is in the Wench shot him." Helm genially assented, but they were delayed for some time by an offi-tin England. There is the following en-in England. There is the following enilton on some pressing Indian affairs. When they reached Roussillon place they met Beverley coming out, but he did pet leave they met Beverley coming out, but he robe about him; "but, as I have often told you, my son, I do not know where the flag is or who took it. I do not the flag is or who took it. I do not Alice's big mouthed pistol startled them. Helm was slyly beating about Alite's log mouthed pistol startled them. Helm was slyly beating about Alite's log mouthed pistol startled them. Helm was slyly beating about Alite's locket and broken chain, which danger from Clark's direction. To do this he artfully magnified the insidious worth. "Don't lie to me any longer! I district delegation taking all the dead district delegation taking all the dend cats which had "quitted the sphere of action" in their respective localities during the year. These dead cats, all of which were carefully wrapped and embalmed, were burled at the celebrat-

emonimed, were buried at the celebrat-ed "cat cemetery," on the plains of Za-kazik, that being the place where the image of Sechet was set up. One of the greatest curiosities of present day. Egypt are the catacombs, where the remains of these countless thousands of cats are to be seen, each wrapped in inen and sealed up in a red earthen-

ware jar.

The Ruling Passion

A gambler, on his deathbed, having seriously taken leave of his physician, who told him that he could not live beyond 8 o'clock next morning, exerted the small strength he had left to call the doctor back, which having accomplished with difficulty, for he could hardly exceed a whisper, "Doctor," This, of course, is a simple barbarism for which there can be no possible palsaid he, "I'll bet you 5 guineas I live till 9."-London Tit-Bits. liation. And, though it may be regard-

TRAVELING IN INDIA.

One Must Hire a Native Servant or Endure Endless Trouble.

Every one who goes to India to travel or live at hotels, says the Chicago Record-Herald, must have a personal servant, a native who performs the duties of valet, waiter and errand boy whatever else may be required of him. This is a fixed custom of the country, to resist which brings endless trouble to the traveler.

Many of the Indian hotels expect the guests to bring all their own servants, both chambermaids and waiters, and are consequently so short handed that the traveler who comes without them

has usually to wait upon himself. On the railways a native servant is quite indispensable, for travelers are required to carry their own bedding, make their own beds and furnish their own towels. The company provides a bench to sleep on similar to those in

American freight cabooses. Each car has also a washroom and sometimes water. But if the traveler wishes to be sure of washing his face in the morning and if he is wise he will send his servant to the station master before the train starts and ask to have the water tank filled. Then a Hindoo with a goatskin full of water will climb to the roof of the car and fill it and, having descended, will stand be-fore the door and touch his forehead

This, no doubt, is a superlatively dainty morsel, but it is almost impos-sible to repress a feeling of indignaevery time the traveler looks toward him till he receives a penny. At the eating houses along the road the servant will have to raid the ta-bles and shelves for food and bring it "garniture" is set down at f14 10s., and this consisted of coxcombs, truffles, mushrooms, crayfish, olives, asparagus, to the car for his master, since no wait ers are provided. In addition he will hire baggage carriers and will attend to all the details of catching trains and sweetbreads, green mangoes and some other ingredients. The one relief felt on reading the account of this dish is engaging rooms

A good servant can be hired for \$15 a month. Poorer "bearers," as they are called, can be engaged for \$2 or \$3 a month and expect to "find" them selves, but the traveler must pay rail way fare for them.

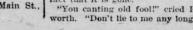
How Holland Treats Paupers.

tants, as the mere stuffing for a single pheasant. We are assured that "the There are few ablebodied paupers in Holland. A tract of public land conauccess of this method is guaranteed by the very nature of things," but the idea seems radically false to begin taining 5.000 acres is divided into six model farms, to one of which the per son applying for public relief is s with, and no amount of skill can cure

Here he is taught agriculture and is subsequently permitted to rent a small the inherent defect. It is some years since a well known connoisseur condemned the use of lob-ster sauce with salmon on the reasonfarm for himself. Holland also bas a forced labor colony, to which vagrants are sent to do farm and other work, able ground that no fish should be made to serve as the complement of whether they like it or not.

ribs

rebel flag," said Farnsworth. "You will obey forthwith or take the conse-quences. I am no longer in the humor



somewhat soothing effect upon a large class of Frenchmen at Vincennes, but Farnsworth quickly neutralized it to a serious extent by a foolish act while slightly under the influence of liquor. He met Father Beret near Roussillon place, and, feeling his ribs squirm at sight of the priest, he accosted him in solently, demanding information as the whereabouts of the missing flag. A priest may be good and true-Father Beret certainly was-and yet

way to Kaskaskia.

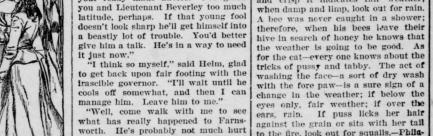
have the strongest characteristics of a worldly man. This thing of being bullied day after day, as had recently been the rule, generated nothing to aid in removing a refractory desire from the priest's heart-the worldly desired to repeat with great increment of force the punch against Farnsworth's lower

"I might be forced to obey you if I could," said the priest, drawing his robe about him; "but, as I have often

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to be trifled with. Do you under

"I order you, sir, to produce that



a little wine, some foolishness, and the wench shot him."