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On the cottage caves alighting, Swallows in the sunlight sing: Filling all the air around me With their joyous twittering.
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Sap is welling, loaf buds swelling, Spring is with us! sho is with us! New life wakes in every veiu;

--- Miscellaneous.

BIGAMY AND CHILD-STEALING.

"Lyndhurst! Lyndhurst! Who knows Lyndhurst?" exclaimed the head superintendent at Scotland Yard, " Who knows Lyndhurst?" " Lord Lyndhurst?"

v Square, intimates.' "Lhave never been there," said I: but I know it's in the heart of the

substitution will be research nominate by clarge. Fortunately, the child was called by the Company's advantage and a place near Lymington, and in New York

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the neighborhood of Lyndhurst under the care of Street, her stepfather. Mr racy Shapcott had one, and only one, brief interview with his wife previous

torher departure. "Up to this time," continued Mr. Bence, my client had no one but him self to blame for the disgrace and misery caused by his marriage. We shall now see him the victim of a cruel, have hitherto escaped legal detection. Street and his companion had been gone about three weeks, when a letter, reposted from Hampshire, was receivd at Portland Place by Mr. Tracy Shancott. It was dated from Liver pool, and announced the death of hi vife. A certified copy of the registrar's certificate of the death stated that Ann. wife of Tracy Shapcott, Esquire, died The letter, which was does, and would hesitate at no sacriness-like. The writer stated that-haying no tie left that bound him to Eng land, he intended emigrating to North ! America. He respectfully asked Mr. Tracy Shapcott to afford him the means | children ?" of doing so with comfort and a prospect of success in the New World, for the sake of her who had been so untimely it out of me that Street, Philip Street, cut off. It was added, that whatever is the Alpha and Omega of all the

sailing by the next packet, whether or " It would be absurd to suppose that the letter and enclosure did not afford Tracy Shapcott inexpressible relief. with? He is also a very generous as well as rich man, and under those combined influences, he, by the same day's post, forwarded a draft of one thousand pounds upon a Liverpool banker, pay able to the order of Philip Street."

"Without inquiring whether the certificate of death was genuine or not?" for one of you—fhree or four months of it, perhaps, or more, lawyer Bence, the certificate of death was genuine of lives in hardly such good style as beenough, as far as the official registry. was concerned; there is no doubt about of five hundred per annum, seldom

heart of the New Forest would only noted all the points. You will give paid for so doing; you are not a native and thee sweetheart's; ay, ay, let 'em suit a man without encumbrances; be- me a list of dates." "Yes; a clerk shall make an accu would not be worth your salt as a detective, can be as deaf as a block of as you please."
"Well, I am up to that mark. How detective officer is going to groom made a more suitable, happier choice. "We horses in the New Forest for three or The young lady was the only child of then." detective oncer is going to grown made a more suitable, happier choice.

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The young lady was the only child of four months?"

You will have to leave the train, at mowing a field of seven acres, at five say within nine or ten miles of Lyndbetter call upon Mr. Bence and ascertain, taking this note with you.

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The young lady was the only child of seven acres, at five say within nine or ten miles of Lyndbetter call upon Mr. Bence and ascertain, taking this note with you.

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I never hint at anything connected say within us and though we may pass away like and though we may pass and though we may pass away like and though we may pass away like and though we may pass away like and though we may pass and though we may pass away like and though we may pass a tain, taking this note with you. It's adeuce of an in-and-out case of bigamy, a deuce of an in-and-out case of bigamy, child-stealing, and I don't know whint besides, and immediate attention to the saffair is commanded. You must see the honse in Portland Place, when the subject of the house, and dose her liberally wouldn't turn my back to any one for mowing head, have, hock-and-bagging wheat, in life has been that dreadful deafness, after the honse, and dose her liberally with sennate a standing by to see that she drains the dose to the dregs. This plan is always attended with seven shoeing a horse on the hurst mark, and marked in strong underlined words—IMMEDIATE. Most work. There's a nice place you can deflined words—IMMEDIATE. Most work at the honse in Portland Place, where the valed deafness, and when the valed deafness, and with turn my back to any one for moving head, having the head digestion. I keep her closely with sent to any one for the the digestion. I keep her closely with sent to any one for the the house, and dose her liberally wouldn't turn my back to any one for the the head of the specifical marked in strong moving head, after horse, and dose her liberally wit speech of a hard up but decent tramp, satid Mr. Bence, glancing first at me, next at a couple of lines which the inspector had written at the foot of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Tracy Shapcott, village company. They'll be full of were returned to their old place of nothing else now but Squire Shapcott own note. "Sit down, I shall be discussed in two or three minutes, and we will go into the dffair." abode. He, the butler, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Benec finished a letter he was writing, dispatched it, gave orders that he was not to be disturbed whilst I was with him, settled himself in his leather fainted, and hoking his two thumbs that he had over written to Mr. Proper into the least of the manner of doubt it was really Mrs.

Shapeott. Philip Street stoutly denied one evening in that way than I should fainted, and hooking his two thumbs that he had over written to Mr. Proper.

with him, settled trimself in his leather fainteil, and hooking his two thumbs into his waistcoat armholes, began.

"You have brought your note-book, of course?"

"I have," said I, producing it.

"Very well; I will then recount to not having received a draft for the two the chief grounstances the head and after for the two. "Not be He is too cunning to place hundred and fifty pounds due on the bundred and fifty pounds for the case of strong ale. No, but he'll be meant to shirk out of the obligation, and had come to see about it. He had received when he went away one year's annuity, five hundred pounds, in adamuity, five hundred and fifty pounds due on the bundred and fifty pounds due of strong ale. No, but he is bundred and fifty pounds due of strong ale. No, but he bundred and fifty pounds due of strong ale. No, but he is bundred and f

the character of the sketch.

"My client, Tracy Shapcott, Esq., and it was to have been paid by half-yearly instalments, not in advance, of Portland Place, London, and Beech Hall, situate between Lyndhurst and Lymington, in the New Forest, Hampshire, is a gentleman of very impulsive, ardent temperament. When younger, though he is not thirty yet, he was naturally much more so. He was an auturally much more so. He was an only son, and the heir to a fine property, yet he must needs marry, positively the registrar was equally positive he

vance, and it was to have been paid by half-yearly instalments, not in advance, are rubbing his fat hands, and shaking his fat sides with glee. "Then," then," said he, "if there is anything to dissible, "the upshot are rubbing his fat hands, and shaking his fat sides with glee. "Then," then," said he, "if there is anything to dissible, the housand pounds who had cashed the thousand pounds that the street, was not the man who presented it, and there is a complicated business—"

To be as brief as possible," the upshot said he, "if there is anything to dissible the housand pounds who had cashed the thousand pounds the first of the will," and shaking his fat said he, "if there is anything to dissible, "the upshot are rubbing his fat hands, and shaking his fat said he, "if there is anything to dissible," it he said he, "if there is anything to dissible, "the upshot are rubbing his fat hands, and shaking his fat said he, "if there is anything to dissible, "if there is any "One moment. Let me mention on yet he must needs marry, positively the registrar was equally positive he marry, a peasant-wench for her pretty was not the husband of the woman that circumstance, or I may forget it. There marry, a peasant-wench for her pretty face! A quite uneducated girl, I am officer saw lying dead, and who was told—bodily beauty, nothing more—described to him as Ann, wife of Tracy floating about, which, when I strove to reason, but nevertheless are, as we all know, of constant occurrence, and I suppose will continue to be of constant excurrence to the end of time. He mill the property of the end of time. He mill the property of the end of time. He mill the property of the property of the end of time. He mill the property of the end of time. He mill the property of the property of the end of time. He mill the property of the end of time. He mill the property of the end of time. He mill the property of the end of time. He mill the property of the end of time. He mill the property of the end of time. He mill the property of the end of time. suppose will continue to be of constant occurrence to the end of time. H—m! upon a most amiable lady, the nominal "In' this case, young Tracy Shap-cott—he had only passed his majority by a few weeks when the marriage took place—was lured on by a wily took place—was lured on by a wily took place—was lured on by a wily them, another was upon the road. Of fool enoughte take her to wife; likely them, another was upon the road. Of loof enough to take her to wife; likely rascal named Street, the girl's step-father, who was at the time acting as safely delivered. It, too, was a girl, and the law-bastardized sisters were restricted, to resume the character of a single woman. Bear that important perfect wife's maiden name was Parsons—Ann Parsons; and her mother ran away after not many months' cohabitation can hope to better it."

"A dreadful business, truly; but I have any other suggestion to make," added Mr. Bence, looking up at the ceiling with knit brows, thrusting one handless.

to you."
No, not sir, no writing to me, if you please; tramps don't receive let teis, especially not lawyers' letters.—. The Lyndhursters would be fly in a moment. Thus be tramp out and out, tramp, sleep upon a straw bed like a vor they may be, are as right as a write for postage stamps and monogramp, which I take it, if it hats only a month, and the superintendent spoke of three or four months—is nucommon "that Squire Shapcott had done the "An Irishman being in church where hard lines, für beyond the lines of gen

lage in the New Forest. The case cott; search warrants, grounded upon of the year, the first week in June, proved to be a bad one—confluent certain wild expressions—threats, in and it occurred to me that as I should smallpox. She recovered—that is, she fact, it was sworn he had used—were be sure to get work in the hay did not die, but her health was per granted, high rewards were offered, all fields, and I could mow famously when manently affected, and her beauty en—without effect; the child could not be a lad, I sliould by that means have a nooks and corners anent the Shapcott

peared, and can nowhere be found "Can 'ee let a poor fellow a hed cheepish, mam," said a worn, tired, sent, the culprit, and in order, if possible, to punish him, an indictment for dusty, but decent-looking tramp, carbigamy is to be preferred. That, how-ever, is mere blank cartridge. The moral opprobrium attaching to an act rying a mowing-scythe, the long curv-ed blade of which was carefully bound round with hay bands, upon his right shoulder, and a small bundle in his left hand, addressing the buxom widow which he was to sing within the next which inflicts new and terrible wounds upon the heart of a lady whose-life he heartless conspiracy, the actors in which has, however unintentionally, blighted, landlady of the Fox and Hounds, "Then you do not concur in the general verdict that Mr. Tracy Shap-

"Not at no price! well, must trudge cott is guilty of the abduction of the furder then, and I've walked a mort of miles to-day already. Half a pint of colonel was exhorting him in a series "I do not. I feel convinced that he is as innocent of the atrocious offense beer, missus." "You can have a shake down for as I myself am. Nay, that he laments,

signed Philip Street, was brief and busi- fice to recover them for her. But I and receiving a silver four penny in her open pulm.
"Eh, what, no—no, none of that," cannot persuade others to concur in "Am I bound, then, upon a voyage cried the tramp, grabbing back his four-discovery in search of the missing penny bit, "a half pint is a penny all of discovery in search of the missing

the world over-not twopence a penny -not twopence. Tom Dawkins bean "Not exactly; yours will be a gensuch a fool as that nayther." --It was Sunday evening, a consider

able number of village rustics were out off. It was added, that whatever is the Arpna and Omega of an interaction of vinage reasons were thing, which of course was quite optional with him, ought to be forwarded at once, as he, Philip Street, intended sailing by the next packet, whether or tective—that I wish to employ you." made to comprehend that he might have
"How am I to provoke the duel? a shake down for fourpence, and that
what weapons can you provide me no such iniquity had been intended as charging him wopence for a palf-pint of beer, Tom Dawkins apologized, be-ing a leetle deaf. "Not so very much." added Tom; "I've seen some a dang'd

deal wus: my own brother was twice as deaf." Upon which one of the company remarked that talking of being deaf as a post, that feller must be as deaf as twenty posts and a milestone to boot, at which there was a great laugh. Tom laughed, to, thinking it was at a shy young fellow who had just come in with his sweetheart. The evening's result was that I had

kins.' As the evening wore on I was

sweethearts, their pipes, beer and song revelry, to care for or think of much

Fox and Hounds for a common china tea-set, put up by a poor woman who wanted the money to pay her rent, and was, as in, all such cases, an affair of charity; the organ of benevolence stimulated by the almost universal passion once knew a boy of only twelve years by a Washington detter writer who stories in fun. He told the boys that the plants in his garden grew one foot taller every night. He said his corn the is as calm as a cow-pen, and solution of the control of the common of the control of the common of the control of th ulated by the almost universal passion

for gambling.

The main room was pretty full; and sight in the clouds. He soon began to high that the tops were one of sight in the clouds. He soon began to high that the tops were one of the sight in the clouds. one down. The children," added he, with solemn tone and expression, "will never be seen again, nor heard of again in this world. Never! Take my word for that. Mind you, I say nothing against Squire Shapcott. God forbid! Not a word. And as to some people I have heard trying in some way to mix up Mr. Street's name with the terrible business, it is ridiculous. What need he care whether the children lived or died, grew up to be the ornaments of society, or were cruelly—" Ah! boy's disposal. Salary to be drawn with a hair pin. The bonuet will be

of society, or were cruelly—" Ah! sorver at the short state of the society of the state Waiter, fill this glass again !"

"As for the matter of that, Mr.
Crowe," said a fresh-looking, middletime a deputation of printers may call aged man; "what motive can Squire on him; and respectfully present refer-Shapeott have for doing harm to his ences of good character on the part of live cheap and shocking bad like a own children? The little girls, wher- the office and its employees.

> trivet, I'll warraut."
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> I never said, rejoined Mr. Crowe, that Squire Shapcott had done the children an injury. I never intend to say, never, shall say so; but this Linow, there's wheels within wheels, whispered in the carrier's cars that he was not naturalized, and, consequent. and that I may know better how they was not naturalized, and, consequent-work round and round than you."

1. Cultivatean equal temper; many man has fallen dead in a fit of passion. 2. Hat regularly, not over thrice a day, and nothing between meals. 3. Go to bed at regular hours. Get

LIFE LENGTHENED.

up as soon as you wake of yourself, and do not sleep in the day time, at least not longer than ten minutes before noon. 4. Work always by the day, and not

by the job. 5. Stop working before you are

'fagged out.' 6. Cultivate a generous and an ac-

commodating temper. 7. Never eat when you are not hungry, nor drink when you are not thirsty. 8. Never cross a bridge before you come to it, for this will save half the

9. Let your appetite always come

10. Cool off in a place greatly warmor than the one in which you have been exercising; this simple rule would pre-vent incalculable sickness and save millions of lives in a year.

11. Never resist a call of nature for single minute. 12 Never allow yourself to be chilled through and through; it is this which destroys so many every year in a few days' sickness, from pneumonia; called by some lung fever,

or inflamation of the lungs. 13. Whoever drinks no liquids at his meals will add years of pleasurable existence to his life. Of cold or warm drinks, the former are most pernicious -drinking at meals induces persons to eat more than they otherwise would as any one can verify by experiment; and it is excess of cating which devas-

tates the land with sickness, suffering 14 After fifty years of age, if not a day laborer, and sedentary persons after forty, should eat but twice a day -in the morning and about four in the afternoon; persons can soon accustom themselves to seven hours interval between eating thus giving the stomach rest, for every organ without adequate rest must give out prematurely.

15. Begin early to live under the benign influences of the Christian religion, for it has the promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come.—Hall's Journal of Health.

It is related of Napoleon, that when Marshal Duroc, an avowed infidel, was once telling a very improbable story, giving his opinion that it was true the griving his opinion that it was true the
Emperor quietly remarked: 'There
are some men who are capable of believing everything but the Bible.'
This remark finds abundant illustraold lesson, that life as well as honor is for those who retain their self-respect, tions in every age. There are men all about us, at the present day, who tell us they cannot believe the Bible; thing which opposes the Bible are enormous. The greediness with which

-Aunt-Betsey-was trying to persuade

God renders earth desolate to in-

Never go claiming at high water,

rents so often when they grow up, if

may be, you are a gainer by the change." To-DAY AND To-MORROW .- Today we gather bright bright and beau-

To-day we hear sweet songsters of endow and forest, the buzz and hum of myriads of insects; to-morrowbreathe softly-all nature is hushed

and silent. To-day a wrenth of leaves shades us.

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County Treasurer.

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Jackson ville, Pa., Nov. 26, 4868.

A. Marquart, Esg.—Dear Sir: I had a very Walnut Bottom, P., Nov. 20, 15ACO.

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Select Doetry. SPRING.

She is with usl she is with us! For I list her gentle sigh,
And her music tones of gladness,
Floating through the branches dry. Now the south wind lifts the carpet,

Softly trills the little sparrow,
Pecking seeds from out the sed;
And the robin, o'er me flying,
Litts his authem up to God.

Singing through the vale below;
Tokens of the happy spring time, Emerald grasses, velvet mosses, Smile from many a sunny nock

Little white winged barges fly Melting out, like fairy phantoms, Neath the day-god's burning eye Springing toward their shining goal;

Bursting from their darkened dwelling, Fresh hopes in my heart are welling, As I welcome her again!

XPERIENCES OF A REAL DETECTIVE.

who had just opened a note brought by post, addressing a lot of us detec-"Bosh! A place somewhere in lampshire. There's a long job there

New Forest" "In the heart of the New Forest, ch? Well, I think you had better take the affair in hand; a long spell in the sides, you can groom horses, I know, a faculty which Mr. Bence thinks may rate copy for you. A few months pass-come into advantageous play." cd, not quite three, when Tracy Shap-"Does Mr. Bence, then, suppose a cott married again. He could not have

tain, taking this note with you. It's singularly happy one up to its four-

own note. "Sit down, I shall be dis-

died not very long after the disreputable marriage of his son, and in happy ignorance thereof. Mrs. Tracy Shapcott was for a brief time installed miscott was for a brief time installed miscott was for a brief time installed miscott was for a brief time. tress of Beech Hall—a very brief time, always met with a stern refusal, differfrees of Beech Hall—a very original always met with a stern remain, origination of a man of taste and refinement; the wife was speedily wear forgiven Mr. Pracy Shapedet for not state of life to which she had been extended by Philip Street proceeded without an hour's state of life to which she had been exalted or condemned; a separation was
gladly agreed to by both, Mr. Trasy
gladly agreed to by both, Mr. Trasy
covenanting to allow her five hundred
per annum for life. Should the expect
ed child be born alive, that, when
wenned, should be given into his
cliarge. Fortunately, the child was
cliarge. Fortunately, the child was
cott's carnest, humble entretties to be

after not many months' cohabitation with Street, as I understand, in company with a tinker or something of the sort. A charming circle; truly, for Tracy Shapcott to enter! His father most charming children they were long after the disreputation. eral duty."

"Quite right, quite right; but don't trouble yourself about that in Only succeed, and the reward will be liberal,

roubles. Lyndhurst.
"Yes, a shakedown in the loft for

passionately grieves over the loss of fourpence," bawled the landlady, seethe children as truly as their mother ing how wooden deaf the man was, at does, and would hesitate at no sacrithe same time handing the half pint

"The duel will be easily enough provoked; inother-wit and trained sagacity must be your weapons. This is about the state of the matter: I returned from Hampshire yesterday morning, and after taking stock after my return of what I had learned, what discovered, found only one hopeful item, which lives in hardly such good style as be-fits a man practically in the enjoyment that. Moreover, the simple fact that keeps Th's groom more than a mouth, by the woman's death the five hundred per annum ceased to be payable repressed suspicion."

That is true, sir. I have carefully a groom for a time, being sufficiently they wouldn't they? Thee good health a groom for a time, being sufficiently and the wavestheur.

> made a favorable impression upon the wood when you please, and for as long Lyndhurst rustics, by whom I was as you please."

Sunday evening alchouse concerts that lasted a whole week; but I was are highly popular in English agricultural villages. I could not, for my purpose, have achieved a more favoraintroduction to the neighborhood. I heard, however, nothing that evening of the Shapcott business: his name was not once, in my hearing, mentioned.

else.

It was different on the Wednesday evening. There was a raffle at the Fox and Hounds for a common china teaset, but my have now much and the state of the first falsehood. The habit of lying is easily acquired; but when once formed it is hard to get rid of I ence, and tell us what it is to die.

after the important business of the evening was concluded, the conversation teacher; and then he told deliberate became miscellaneous, the questions lies about the servants at home, and being discussed by different groups of about his companions at school until customers. Somebody asked, aloud, addressing a knowing hoking chap sected at a small table along, drinking serted at a small table alone, armining aristocratic grog, and ditto eigar—he was a lawyer's clerk, I afterwards knew grow alone; so to the habit of lying he grow alone; so to the habit of lying he soon added that of swearing; then soon added that of swearing; then chewing tobacco, and then drinking chewing they grow up, if and to swear in Squire Shapcott's servants as to what they knowed about the children. The knowing young man, after deliberating his reply, during about a dozen whiffs, said, "It had not quite been decided whether the want of the children about tired of the old system of apprenticeship, thus advertises for a boy; wanted at his office, a boy to take to give reasons why he thinks female runner should be sent for or not; but sheets from the press every Wednesday compositors inferior to male printers. in his, the speaker's, humble opinion, it wouldn't be of the least use to have one down. The children," added he, that the office exists for his special of the children, added he, that the office exists for his special of the children, added he, that the office exists for his special of the children, added he, that the office exists for his special of the children, added he, that the office exists for his special of the children, added he cannot be compositors inferior to male printers.

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An Ancient Battle. Free from the smoke of a modern engagement, a Hellenic battle must have been a gallant sight. In purple tunics and burnished armor, the men traced. And now," continued Mr. good chance not only of avoiding sustands are deep, beneath a good recognition. Change of air and scene was prescribed, and sheleft three days ago, the remaining child, sounding the village mind in all its. Those who were well to do had no lock of the continued of the continued Mr. good chance not only of avoiding sustands and burnished armor, the men stood ten, fifteen and burnished armor, the men stood ten, fifteen and twenty deep, beneath a glittering forest of spear heads. trouble of life. gold about their greaves and breastplates, and were dandified in plumes and sword-belts; while even the poo est citizen wore a helmet fashioned by the exquisite taste of a Greek artificer. It must have been a trial of the nerves

of the bravest to stand biting his mousquarter of an hour; wondering whether his widow would marry again hoping that the cobbler on his right might not turn tail, or the teacher of gymnastics on his left shove him out of the line; dimly conscious meanwhile that his of well-tuned periods to bethink himself of the tomb which covered those who died in Thermopylæ, and the trophy which stood on the beach at Artemisium. And then the signaltrumpet sounded, and the music struck up, and the whole army moved forward steadily at first, but breaking into a and death. run when only a few hundred yards separated the approaching lines. And, as the distance between them grew shorter, and the tramp of the enemy mingled with their own, the front rank nen had just time to try and imagine

that the countenance of the people op-

and their shields.

posite looked like flinching, and that

the notes of their war chant had begun to falter, and the next second there would be a crash of pikes, and grating of bucklers, and a clutching of beards; and those who would fain be home again were pushed on by the mass behind, excited at hearing others fighting, and with no steel at his own throat; and, after five minutes of thrusting and shooting, and fierce straining of foot, and knee and shoulder, the less determined or the worse disciplined of the two hosts would learn, by more cruel experience, the

PHYSICKING CUPID WITH SENNA. A dear old lady at Brighton, (England) but their capacities for believing every-who has a finishing school for young thing which opposes the Bible are ladies, finds her great trouble is the propensity of her pupils to fall in love.

"My only plan," she says, "when I ries—the flimsiest arguments—if they see that the tender passion has been developed, is to crush it in the bud." work of God—is astonishing. What-do you do?" "You will smile when I tell you, for my receipt is the little Jack to retire at sunset, using antithesis of romance. It is a dose of for an argument that all the little chick-senna tea. "Senna tea?" 'Yes senna ens went to rest at that time. tea! Whenever I perceive—as I Yes, said little Jack but the old quickly do—that one of my young hen always goes with them.' Aunty ladies has fallen (as she fancies) into tried no more arguments with him.

about his companions at school until his name became notorious for false-

that lasted a whole week; but I was firm to my plan, and in the end it succeeded. You may depend upon it that, as a cure for a school-girl's calf love, there is nothing like some to? there is nothing like senna tea."

Lying It is recorded in history duce you to seek a better country, that a certain philosopher of ancient times was one day asked, What does puts failure and vexation into every They were all too merry, too full of times was one day asked, 'What does themselves, their Sunday clothes, their a man gain by telling lies?' Not to worldly scheme, that you may turn sweethearts, their pipes, beer and song be believed said he, 'when he tells the be believed' said he, 'when he tells the sweethearts, their pipes, beer and song believed' said he, 'when he tells the truth. Young readers, remember the Men may live in a crowd, but they

grew so high that the tops were out of enn as a gate-post.' A new hand in a Boston shop, made, hide the truth from his parents and terribly rough work in shaving a customer. When the haggling ended the victim asked? 'Did you ever shave anybody before?' 'Yes, Sir,' ,Ah! did the man live?' hood. He was known in the neigh-borhood in which he lived as Lying

Actions are immertal; and our

I'm not myself at all to-day,' said a bore to the artist Inman. 'No matter for that,' was the reply, 'whoever you

iful flowers-to-morrow, they are fa-

opposite Saxton's Hardware Store, where he cordially invites the public to examine the place and
his numerous specimens. The well known skill of
the proprietor as an artist, with a superior, light,
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