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7dec 21-1y you don't mean it, Luke?

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TOWO VALUABLE SARMS, within

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LISTATE NOTICE.—Letters testa-All persons having claims against the said estate notified to present them, and those induled same and the lattice of the method payment, to JOHN B. COYVER, JAMES S. PROWELL,

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e County Court House, (Commissie EDNESDAY and THURSDAY, the

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who he is?', . E. SPENCER & CO., OPTICIANS, Caunex.—None genuine unless stamped with our tation, his Yor sale by responsible agents throughout the Tentures.

pashed A broth of a boy, to his neck in the shuow

s he willted, his shillaleh he swing to and from aying: "It's up to the top I'm bound for to go Re tablers" In looked mertal sad, and his eyes was as bright As a fire of turf on a cold winter's night; And divil a word that he said could ye tell It's up to the tap of the mountain I'll go-Unless covered up wid this bodthefsome snow

rough the windows ho saw, as in the teled along The light of the capilles and fires so warm,
But a big chink of ice hing over his head, With a shutvil and groan "by St. Patrick!" he said, "It's up to the very tip-top I will needs ... And then if it falls it's not messign P crush! I'd.

Whist a bit " said an owld man whose head night; Shure, yo'll fall in the wather, me bit of a lad, or the night is so dark and the waikid is bad,"
Schad: he'd not listen to a word that was said, ut he'd go to the top if he went on his head,

bright, buxom young girl, such as likes to o shnapping his fingérs and winkin' his eyo, While shuffing upon her, he made this reply "Faith, I meant to khos on till I got to the top, But as yer shwate self has axed me I may as we

Be jabbers!" He shtopped all night and he shtopped all day, And ye mustn't be axing when he did(go nway) ur wouldn't he be a bastely gosson To be lavin' his darlint in the swate honey

tro he might as well shitay if he's confortab SCHÚMANN'S "MONDNACHT." BY KATE HILLARD. Sing me the song again." ne wild sad notes that b reathe of hounting pain, The Wild Sweet hotes that theill my heaft wit

mick throbbing now with passionate disdain Now halfing roft as evening known's hiss ling me the song again? Repeat the wondrous time The full broad glory of the perfect moon,

The perity glimmer of the clust regulaxes,
The ghestly shadows of the night's high noen, My listening soul perceives

Regeat the wondrous tune Surgeme the song again t Fulling his dewdr os from the hadring keys,

Plorees the augmish of a soul in pain, ... That knows not where is peace. Sing me the song acada? Sing me the song force at the shall shall shall shall be shall shall shall be shall Leave the uplear, but all the ling rise might.
Through the law mylody come sighing types.
Aufliate: hogain, labulte delight congris the song forever !

.... THE PLOT-AGAINST HAWLEY. ONAPTER 18 1.77

HOW THE PLOT ORIGINATED.

Near noon, the fifth of September, 1852, a man, laboring under great excitement, was walking hurriedly up Broadway, New York. His features were flushed and convulsed, his glance's wild and restless, and his whole mien indicative of keen anguish. Turning to the right into Bleecker street, he soon reached a plain threestory and basement brick house, to which

he gave himself admittance "Are you there, Rath " he called from by the rustling of a diess, and a young

lady descended from the went stairs. Despite several points of marked contrast, there was a family likeness about prother and sister.

he latter, starting at sight of the disturbed countenance that met her view. Are you ill?" 'I've just received bad news,' replied

the brother, leading the way into the terrible shock.' 'Shocked? You! What has hap-

'In a word, Clara Aymar is married 'Married!' echoed the sister, recoil 'Clara Aymar married ! Is At

'Yes, married ! the girl I've been laying siege to for years past-the only girl l over cared a pin for. Imagine the shock this event gives me. I'm nearly.

'Then you really loved her?' ' Loved her ! I must have worshipped ner, or else this thing would not have so ompletely upset me.'

rays gives us an exaggerated notion of its value,' said the sister philosophically is she sank languidly into an easy chair and smoothed out a fold in her showy morning robe. You are simply shocked as you say. But by to-morrow you will augh at the whole inatter.'

. Don't, Ruth ! implored the brother juking heavily into the nearest chair Clara Aymar is more to me than my life! My love for her is a delirium! It's no such passing fancy as you suppose ut an everlasting passion—a rage—a ood of molton lava! And I've dounted all along upon marrying her. True, she has rejected me twice, but I thought she'd change her mind-

'She was in no way committed to given me any encouragement. But I am, none the less surprised. I supposed that everything, was favorable on night to my wishes. I knew that she was still young to marry-an orphan-without mon and without friends presumably with

ont suitors; and I flattered mysolf that she couldn't always remain insensible to my attentions. 7 3 1 1 1 3 1 You reasoned wisely enough, of ourse, Luke ', but reason viewed livelies these matters,"declared the sister, with a sort of contemptuous compassion. 'A

whim a chance meeting a smile or a word—a momont's weakness—any triffs
—those are the things by which marriages are brought about. But who is the bridegroom Pi 'Ah! that's a point that will touch you a little, I think? Can't you guess

'I haven't the least idea. 'Woll, then; ho's Will Hawley.' The sister sprang abruptly to her feet clasping both hands to her heart, Tho changing colors of her brother, his agi-

PADDY'S EXORDSIOR. But I do though, the God's truth, hand and wife band and wife, have that not become

had fainted. She lay upon the floor as one flead.

Tid she think that much of Harrley?

muttered, the, brother, astonished. I didn't suppose-Company of the

He hastened to bring a pitcher of water and hathe the white features, and then set, himself to chaffing the elenched that builden. He's post, therefore, as In fact, I will see to this now. Capt. Luke Pedder was twenty-seven

of the average size and height, and his sea again?" educated and used to good society. His again soon, no doubt.' ability as a navigator was fair for a man of his age and experience, but he owed full of terrible dangers! When do you

tralian clipper, more to respect for his

late father and to sympathizing favor days, as the ship's filling up rapidly.' than to his own merits. Miss Ruth Pedder was two years ounger than her brother, and consequently twenty-five years of age, although she owned to only twenty. She was tall, thin, and a little inclined in her outlines, as in her temper, to augularity! She was not particularly bright, but she was bold and unscrupulous, and

possessed a flerce energy which was capable of compensating in any emergency for lack of genius. 🖫 The father of the couple had been a ominent ship-owner and merchant. But in his latter days the senior Pedder had been unfortunate, and had finally been broken up-a result hastoned, it was whispered, by the wild ways and financial irregularities of his son. The old man's failure had soon been followed by his death, and already-for such is ame !-he was generally forgotten 'How odd it is !' ejaculated Capt. Pedder, as he rubbed his sister's cold hands. 'She madly in love with Will Hawley, and I crary after Clafa Aymar! And

Ruth and I are left out in the cold, Under the vigorous treatment: he had adopted, Miss Pedder soon recovered

her spases.
Are you sure they're married? she lemanded. our since from Hawley's commander-Captain Groggs, you know. Captain place last Friday evening-the very evening after Hawley's return from his last voyage to Rio. It was a quiet affair: Only a few friends were invited. But let no ask you a question. Did lieved. Hawley ever propose to you?"

'Yes, he came several times to ask

nough---'

'I thought he'd realize that you could 'edder. 'I thought he'd remember that mother left me this house and a few housand dollars to do as I pleased with. I was conscious, too, that I possessed fair share of personal attractions. And as I supposed him to be entirely heartfree, I took it for granted that I should

the couple that proclaimed them to be get him. His attentions seemed marked "Why, what's the matter, Luke " cricult He treated you politely, of course interrupted Pedder, and he couldn't have well done less, after asking me to

pefriend him. But he never made any formal declaration?" 'No, he didn't. As mate of a Rioship; parlor-'news which have given me a he was away seven-eighths of the time and f didn't expect a regular courtship. But I took it for granted --

Pedder made an impatient gesture. 'We've deceived ourselves,' he mutored. Welve been carried away by our feelings. The girl's rejection of me vas really intended to be final, and Hawley's visits here were merely visits of business and friendship. But why Clara should prefer Hawley to me I can't self up haughtily. Hawley has neither

name, nor money, nor position.!! 'Nor can I see why Hawley should refer Clara Aymar to me! said Miss Pedder, as she glanced at her reflection one of the long mirrors near hor Shots a hired attendant, or something of that kind—the creature.' 'I'd no idea that you thought'so much

of Hawley, observed the brother, as the that hateful marriage?" strove to calm his painful emotions. Miss Pedder mouned. Her eyes filled !'I thought all the world of him,! nurmured. A long silence fell between the couple.

Well, well, they're husband and wife,' length muttered Podder hoarsely, And this, I suppose, is all there is to be Miss Pedder compressed her lips until

they bled, staring at her brother with a lixedness-amounting to ferocity. 'No | no?' she breathed fiercoly. 'The natter shall not ond here. That marriage—that abominable marriage— She dutched at her heart again, as juitogating.

Pedder opened his eyes widely, Why, what can we do? he queried You wouldn't liave me hiurder Hawley, I suppose? That wouldn't make him your husband, And, on the other hand, Wouldn't do me any good if you were to kill Clara Aymar, ...

But there is a way, Luke, of undoing hat marriage. Pedder started toward Lis sister, as if ctrifled and profession to you ! - 1111) ' Do you meanit?" he demanded. 15 I mean it, I swear it! I'll never cor nt to that girl's having Hawley l'.I'll'

dig a gulf between them as broad as the coan I'll undo that marriage or die!" 'Boftly ! Where is Kate?' He referred to their single servant. 'She's out for the day,' answered Miss Podder, arising and planting herself in a hair. There was little to do, bu

know, as I did not expect you home until dinner.' Then no one will hear us. He drew a chair nearer to that of his it. He can't possibly have any suspicion distor and sat down beside her-What's your idea? he asked, in a parently we are all on good terms with now to be recorded in these pages.

whisper. '

a to My idea is to separate them; to turn their feet that will remain open forever! JBut how?'.

Will Hawley is poor, isn't ho! Certainly; there is no mistake about that. His mother was a helpless invalid for the last ten years of her life, and Will insisted on her using for her com-

you say poor as Job's may !'
'Then he'll have to leave his darling years of age, with an originally light Clara, sneered Miss Pedder venomously complexion which had reddened with He'll have to absent himself from his last glances the couple exchanged at the generous living and bronzed with ex- deary in order to earn their mutual broad door were full of jubilant wickedness. posure to wind and sun. His form was and butter. In short, he'll have to go to

features of the most ordinary type. He "Well, yes; I suppose he will," as-was singularly selfish and unscrupulous, selfied Pedder, "He can get better but of gentlemanly manners, being well wages at sea than elsewhere. He'll sail miscarried at its very commencement 'I thought as much. And the sea is

his position as commander of a fine Aus- sail again for Australia? In about two weeks possibly in te 'Hawley is thoroughly competent to o your first mate?" Pedder looked wonderingly at his sis-

or a moment, and then answered : Of course. I know of no better man or the post.' 'He must be your first mate, then, You have influence enough with your

owners, I hope, to turn out the present cumbent? 'Why, the post is already vacant. Mr Jarding-you have seen him-Mr. Jarding has just been called home suddenly to Ohio, on account of his father's ill-

'Good! That's, fortunate. You must ecommend Hawley for the vacant place | Childers, to say nothing of a fair list of o your owners, and get them to engage im. The thing can be done? 'Without the least doubt. It was 'un derstood, you know, as I just now remarked, that I was to help Hawley at

the first opportunity. We'll accordingly suppose that he sails with me as first mate the next voyage. What then?' 'You must leave him-not dead, but a prisoner-on some desert island between

now Will and Clara are married, and ere and Australia " Pedder looked his astonishment 'If it can be done,' he 'said, after pause, 'what next?' A. 0~ - 1 ' You must come back and roport that he is dead, furnishing full details and Perfectly. I learned the fact half an good proofs. Those details and proofs will not be difficult to manufacture Then you must be all kindness and sym-Greegs was at the wedding. It took pathy to the young widew, as she will suppose herself to be, and in less than a year thereafter she will be your wife.' 'Oh, if this thing were possible!

"Possible? It's as simple as kissing. And the moment you are married to 'No. But I expected that he would oon do so. LHe has been here, often Clara, I will take a trip to Australia for my health, and naturally enough, stumble npon the very island where you have left Yes, he came several times to ask upon the very same whole you have the list shape is very irregular but some abundant provision is made, and the food list of a beith in my clipper. I promised to think of him at the first opening, ised to think of him at the first opening, and i really meant to help him, for I the whole comedy by becoming his wife. knew in a general way that you liked the whole comedy by becoming his wife and settling in Australia. You'll thus ing much larger than the Southern. of them, especially on the Central Pacific tables; it contains only a kitchen—erebro-spinal variety—after more or less

sighed Pedder, beginning to look ro-

She'was smiling now, with every sign f anticipated triumph. As to Pedder, he twisted nervously in his chair, scarcely venturing to breathe. 'There's just one difficulty,' he muttered—that of getting Hawley on the headlines resemble such a monster's jin

desert island without his suspecting any-'It can be done," and the lips of Miss Pedder came together like the jaws of a rice. 'There's no difficulty about find

ing a suitable island? 'Not the least. I saw the island in my aind's eyes the moment you uttered the word, and a glorious one it is for our

'It will be easy for you to get Hawley on it,' suggested Miss Pedder thought- wolf. fully. 'If it's near your route, you can call there for water. If it's out of your way, you can be blown there by adverse winds, or be drifted there by unknown currents, or fetch up there by a mistake in your reckoning or a fault in your chronometer. And once there, you can imagine, added Pedder, drawing him while he is ashore upon business, or you have Hawley seized by some trusty agent can sand him ashore under some pretence, such as looking for a deserter from | by fierce tempests. the ship or for a shipwrecked sailor, and

then sail away without him—' 'Say no more,' interrupted Pedder with wild exultation. 'I see how to

'And you now see that we can unde · Perfectly—perfectly. The affair will require a little time and patience, of course, and a little expenditure of money, but we are sure to trimuph. Capital

glorious! What a load you have taken from my soul, Ruth! What a genius He leaped to his feet and began pacing to and fro rapidly, with the most extrava grut signs and exclamations of joy.

'First, to get Hawley on his island sumed Miss Pedder musingly. 'Noxt for you to marry the pretended widow Then for mo to rescue the prisoner and narry him. 'And finally for you and me to be happy, you in your way and I in mine-you with Clark in New York,"and I with Will, in Australia You comprehend the whole project clearly?"

From the first step to the last

There's only just one possibility of fail-All the sugar attraction 'And that 'our ?' in: A refusal on Hawley's part to accep moon in other latitudes. As to the moon the post offered thim—it refusal based itself, and the stars, the clouds and fogs upon his marriage.

"Miss Pedder turned pale at the thought 'But he won't yeluse,' slie soon de clared, recovering her equanimity. . Ho has long been wanting just such a place. Married or single, he can't neglect his bread and butter.' . Well said, Ruth. I think we can count upon him. The post he came here

to ask me for is now vacant, and I will accordingly have it offered to him, just as if nothing had happened.' . 'Exactly Von needn't speak of his marriage, or seem to know anything You can simply offer him the of its harmers, about it post in question, in accordance with the old understanding. And he will accept wrong: Outwardly and apof anythir

soon, but the next voyage after this one-Pedder interrupted the remark by a gesture of impationce. He was all eager-

ness now-all determination. 'That next voyage after this one will ot answer,' he declared. 'Hawley shall accompany me on my very next fort every penny he carned. It hasn't trip. To make all sure on this point, l been six months since he was relieved of will have him engaged this very day.

He seized his hat and gloves, addressed few words to his sister, and quietly took his departure down town. The The next three or four hours passed slowly to Miss Pedder. She was beginning to fear that the whole project had

and was fretting herself into a fever, when Peddor suddenly made his appearance. One glance at his vivid flushes, at his dancing eyes, at his airy manner, was sufficient. 'We triumph then?' she cried, throw-

ing herself into his arms for the first "Completely! I saw my owners on the subject, and they sent for Hawley. He at first offered some objections, as

we all manifested, soon brought him to a grateful acceptance!" "Spleudid," nurmured Miss Pedder, the whole of this thrilling story, will be with a rippling laugh. "I knew the found only in the New York Ledger, thing was feasible. And so in two

weeks more our fond bridegroom will be plowing the sea again---' for the number dated July 13, and in it 'In two weeks more, Ruth? We shall be off in six or eight days. The cargo story from the place where it leaves off is to make the journey with a party of she had saved them lots of money. is fairly tumbling aboard the Flying passengers The honeymoon of our loy-

ing doves will be abridged to six short days more, you may be certain.' CHÂS PTER 11 A GREAT STEP TAKEN. in the midst of the Antarctic ocean, Australia, there lies a large island named Kerguelen's Land, or-as Capt. Cook

called it-the island of Desolation It was discovered just a hundred year ago, (in 1772.) by the French naval office but it could not be a luxury. But in habited then, and is to-day as 'deserted as ever The smallest school boy among our and of Africa and Australia, well up to-

waitd the South Pole.

ditions that he made to it, did not bring and harbors.

e of service to him, explained Miss ocean, and I shall be happy with Hawley ged, its innumerable gulfs being long and narrow, and its promontories are correspondingly sharp and slender, reaching out into the ocean like fingers. The body of the island indeed resem-

> sightly limbs and claws. . A more terrific solitude than this isle f Desolation does not exist upon our wrecked planet

bles that of some huge monster of the

antediluvian world, oven as its capes and

Neither the snows of Himalaya no he sands of Sahara can outvio its ter-No inhabitant is there, not even savage-no house, no tree, no shrub, no fence nor road, no field nor garden, no

Lone, blasted and barren, it looks like he akeleton of a land that has perished. It may indeed be that Desolation is the relic-the surviving fragment-of a continent that went down here countless ages ago, with hosts of inhabitants, in omo vast convulsion of nature. It has certainly undergone droadful

Its mountains are only of moderate height, but are capped eternally with Its vegetation is limited to a fev manage the affair from its beginning to dwarfish plants, including some mosses a species of lichen, a coarse grass, a plant

visitations; been rent by earthquakes

pulverized by frosts, lashed and wasted

resembling a small cabbage, and a sor of cress 🗻 Its winds are raw and piercing, its immers cold and frosty, its winters those of the Polar Circles The interior of the island is occupied y immense boggy swamps, where the

round sinks at every step. The rains in Desolation are almost in s accordingly boined with numerous for rents of fresh water, some of which have worn out of the solid rock fremendous avities and gullies. The only other almost constant snow.

oll worthy of the rains, being of a cloud-like density, and hovering almost ontinually over the whole face of the land. and appears, on the rare occasions when

The fegs of that ghastly region are

rarely permit them to betray their exist-No fish worthy of note, not even fisher of proy, abound in the adjacent waters by reason, perhaps, of their containing oisonous minerals, or deadly exhalaions from the volcanic fires beneath

Yet the dark grim sen inclosing Desclation has done something to repair the sterility of the island. Penguins, ducks, gulls cormorants and other marine birds are plentiful in some Seals also abountly

Not a single human being, so far as is

known, has ever lived there, save as is

one another, and will remain so. Let the Near, the middle of a dull, dismal commodious and perfect, manner in

Strange and terrible land !

stitch of her canvas, including studdingsails. Her crew-both watches-were busy score in number -- had gathered in groups, now making for that purpose. most forward, and were gazing with

shores before them, so far as the fog susto become visible. The ship had come here for water nearly all her water casks having been

having been since that date upon short allowance.

Upon the quaarter-deck stood Capt. Luke Pedder, looking unusually happy, with Will. Ilawley beside him. 'I mean to get our water aboard be fore dark; Captain Pedder, and so avoid company sells to the public what the wishing the long vacation over, and losing a night here,' said the young exclosing a night here,' said the young exe-sultive, totally unconscious of the plot to furnish—the sleeping car accommodator, in giving her the order was natural, but the high wages, the leave him alone on the desolate island, tions. You may now ride in Pullman for the last term's pay, waxed elequent great step upward, the kindly interest and of the extraordinary adventures

which were before him. The strange The Pullman company already employs at the paper he gave her, and found only events that happened there, and indeed the whole of this thrilling story, will be which is now ready and for sale at all, the book stores and news depots. Ask

you will get the continuation of the FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.

A recent number of Harper's Magazin contains the following interesting description of the cars used on the Pacific Railway: ' From Chicago to Omaha, your train ittle of the route from New York to will carry a dining car, which is a great curiosity in its way. I expected to find this somewhat greasy, a little untidy, and with a smell of the kitchen. It might, we travelers thought, be a convenience, cer whose name it bears. It was unin- fact it is as neat, as nicely fitted, as trim and cleanly, as though Delmonico had furnished it; and though the kitchen may be in the forward end of the car, so readers can find it upon his map of the world, about midway between the south even the faintest edos of cooking. You sit at little tables which comfortably accommodate four persons; you order This a hundred miles in length, by your breakfast, dinner, or suppor from fifty in breadth, and is consequently the bill of fare, which as you will see three or four times as large as Rhode below, contains a quite surprising num-

-ber of dishos, and you out, from snowly Its masts are so wild and dangerous white linen and neat dishes, admirably that its discoverer, during the two expe- cooked food, and pay a moderate price. Beyond Omaha, unless you have taken his ships to encho, in any of its bays seats in a hotel car, you eat at stations placed at proper distances apart, where Its shape is very irregular, but some abundant provision is made, and the food equal in size, the northern perinsula be- the managers of the roads, and at many Its coast line is wildly broken and jag- road-in California, that is to say-your eals are served with actual elegance Sufficient time is allowed-from thirty to thirty-five minutes—to eat; the conwill be rung before the train starts, and we always found him obliging enough to look in and tell the ladies to take their

time, as he would not leave them. 'There is a pleasant spice of variety and adventure in getting out by the way side at eating stations. We saw strange faces, we had time to look about us, the occasional Indian delighted children, we stretched our logs and saw somothing of our fellow passengers in the other cars. Moreover, if you have a numerous party desirous to eat together, the porter will telegraph ahead for you to have a suffihorse, no dog-not even a snake or a cient number of scats reserved; and thus you take your places without flurry or haste; and do not have your digestion spoiled by preliminary and vexatious thoughts about pushing for a good place. In short, these trains are managed for the pleasure and accommodation of the passengers. The voyage would, I suppose, be unendurable else.

xtremely uncomfortable, but by whose help it is made a pleasure trip, owes its school for a living in the west, full of development and perfection, to Mr. the quenchless yearning for a wide field George M. Pullman, who is the inventor and fair play, tells a story which it and patentee of most of the ingenious is secured in these cars. Of course he is the threshold of her career, finding one lying apparently in the deepest sleep an American. He began life poor, was obstacle to her success being the differonce a minor in Colofado, and was, I be- once in the amount paid to a man and a lieve, so poor when he began the experiq woman for the same labor, she com ment of his sleeping cars that it was plained to a friend, who quoted Daniel with great difficulty he raised the means to build his first car. He is now presioned in the property of the state of the dent of the Pullman car company, which better wages, fit yourself for a better has five hundred sleeping, drawing room and hotel cars on different railroads, and is building more at the rate of three essaut, in their season, and the island fanished cars for every week of the finished cars for every week of the present year. The company is also building a new kind of day cars, to be put on such short routes as that between New York and Washington; and by the fitme you are reading this, it will run a time you are reading this, it will run a consecution between the consecution of the consecution of the consecution between the company is also signs of local paralysis. There eason than that of the rains is one of time you are reading this, it will run a your meals served at any time you may choose to order them. It is planning, and will fit up this year near Chicago, extensive car works of its own on grounds The sun of Desolating is usually bid- large enough to contain also the cottages on by a canopy of lean-colored clouds, of the thousand workmen who will be there chilloyed; and it is said that thehe is visible, searcely brighter than the grounds are to be planned with special regard to the convenience of the mon and. their families. The company has already found it expedient to keep and furnish near the depots in all the great cities, coms where conductors or porters may, at the end of a journey, bathe, change their clothes, make out their reports, and road, write, and amuse themselve Mr. Pullman thinks that, as he requires nuch from his men, and as they are picked men, trained with care, it is an advantage to the company to furnish them such a home at the ends of the routes of travel where they make them-Belves comfortable and at ease. Cortainly it is a humane thought and likely besides, to give him the command of re-sides, to give him the command of re-sides. sponsible servants.

vages offered him be liberal. Possibly he afternoon, some cloven weeks later than which any one ever traveled by rail. He their love to hate; to dig a pit, beneath may object to leaving his young bride so the date of the preceding events, the had in one train a day car, in which he good ship Flying Childers drow near to and his companions could sit at ease, a man, the last year, seven hundred dolthe island of Desolation, shaping her read, write, or amuse themselves as in a course toward its northernmost bay, parlor; a dining or hotel car, into which her for three months at fifty-dollars a called by Captain Cook Christmas Har they passed to breakfast or dinner; and month, telling her, that, if she succeeded, a sleeping car. No doubt the impressions A fair breeze was blowing from the begot of this kind of pleasure traveling the time. This time passed quickly, north, and the ship was carrying every will facilitate Mr. Pullman's entrance

into Russia, where, as well as in England; Germany, and France, the Pullman company will within two years have about the deck, and her passengers -- a placed their cars, as arrangements are 'The superiority of the American great interest upon the wild, rugged sleeping cars is in their cleanliness, the endeavor the work of the year went on. perfection of their heating and ventilat- Then the next term came, and that pended upon those shores permitted them | ing contrivances, and the presence of | finally closed as did the first. The large everything which can make a car con- boys and young men who had been her renient to live in. There is nothing like pupils, and had finished their school days them in Europe, and all European under her teaching, gathered about her stove or started during a squall ten days travelers in this country have been sur- with tearful eyes and thanked her with previously, and every soul aboard of her prised and delighted with them. The trembling lips for her untiring efforts in Pullman company is successful, as it do- their behalf. The girls vied with each serves to be. It now runs cars on nearly other in offering tokens of love and reone hundred roads, the railroad com- spect, while all expressed the hope that panies generally owning one half the she might be with them the coming year, stock of the cars they use, and thus With mingled feelings of joy and sorrow having a mutual interest. The Pullman she closed her school room door, half

cars over sixty thousand miles of railroad. over her success; but, when she glanced over two thousand persons, and in its fifty-five dollars allowed per month, he new car shops will employ one thousand had nothing more to say, and referred nore, and all this vast business has her to the president. Thinking there

grown from the smallest beginnings. | must be some mistake, she sought the One of the pleasantest ways to travel president, who informed her she had icross the continent, Shough not, I think, | done nobly, telling her the school had the way you will see most of the people, never been so well conducted, and that friends numerous enough to till or nearly Upon her asking if he had not agreed fill, a cat. To show you at what costexclusive of the regular railroad fare- the second term, he said, "Well-yes such a company may journey. I give But we have talked it over, and con-

issued, for the information of travelers, for a woman? This conversation took by the company:

| for a woman? This conversation took place in Mr. F—'s bank, just at the For a regular sleeping car, containing hour of closing. At the door, in a, welve open sections of the double berths carriage, waited his elegantly dressed each, and two state rooms of two double daughter. Our "teacher" left almost

borths each, (in all twenty-eight berths,) wicked as she passed her, with the with conductor and porter, seventy-five father's words in her cars - "enough for dollars per day. two drawing rooms having each a sofa were shed in the solitude of her room and two large easy chairs by day, and that night, for she felt that she must making up at night into two double or seek work elsewhere. They would gladly two single berths, two state rooms having have employed her another year, in order each two double borths, and six open that they might "save lots of money;

seventy-five dollars per day.'. 'For a hotel car, containing drawing oms, as above described, one state speed the day when ability, and not sex, room, having two double berths, and six pen sections of two double berths each, pay; when the key to the "room up." all twenty-two berths, and having also, in one end, a kitchen fully equipped with everything necessary for cooking and serving meals, with conductor, cook, and two waiters, eighty-five dollars per

"The Pullman hotel car is one of the nost ingenious, as well as the most convenient, of modern arrangements for which was a marvel of compactness, distinct warning, in the shape of such faucets, and every 'modern convenductor tells you beforehand that a bell a linen closet, and provision lockers so ptimes suddenly, sometimes more gradu

> towels, and 30 or 40 roller towels, besides sheets, pillow cases, etc., etc. And you would never know that the car contained even a kitchen.'
> Whenever a sleeping car arrives at the and of a journey, it is laid over for twenty four hours. Thereupon the porter gathers up the soiled linen for the laundry, and a force of men and women enter the car and take out of it bedding, carpets, and every moveable thing; all are beaten with rods and hung up to air, and meantime the whole car is aired, and the woodwork dusted, rubbed, and scrubbed in the most thorough manner. This is the manner of their house-

napkins, 150 table cloths, 300 hand

'The sleeping car, but for which the ourney to the Pacific by rail would be STRUGGLING WITH THE WORLD. A young lady who has been teaching would be well for those having voice and levices by which the traveler's comfort authority in such matters to head. On position. Do you not see that you are surrounded by an incompetent host? the rapid disording the body in all directions. because the time employed by gontlemon eachers for rest and recreation must be used by them in sewing and housework, n account of their small salaries. Sho determined to find a place "up stairs," if untiring efforts would sceure it. Her days were spent in school, and much of the night over her books. Time and money were spent in visiting first class schools, studying the best method school government, and the simplest and dearest way of imparting instruction. After long months of toil, she felt an knew that she was master of her work

and looked for the reward of her labore After teaching one or two terms, she applied for a position as first assistant in school, and a few days afterward was waited upon by the president of the board, who informed her that upon strict inquiries they had discovered that she was competent to conduct the school herself. Upon the reception of this rapidity. On post-mortem examin stairs." Filled with this thought, and tracted state of the heart, in sponsible servants.

'The Pullman ears are constantly incomed with success, she did not think development of that peculiar stiffening proving. The Russian Grand Duke of the remuneration, until asked what traveled last winter in perhaps the most pay she expected, when she inquired possession of the nuscular tissues,—Lip thankful that her efforts were to be feels almost like wood, and

what they had usually paid, when she, pencott's Magazine.

NUMBER 27 was informed that she was a woman and this was an experiment. They had paid lars for six months, but proposed to try her pay would be raised at the end of such entire satisfaction had never been given before. Parents and friends conso ably; and with cheerful, hopeful

when the school was pronounced a success, the board informing her that gratulated her, and the noble corps of assistants who had worked out her plans

that she should have her salary raised you here some extracts from a little book eluded that tifty-five dollars was enough a woman !" There was no written con-For a drawing room car, containing ract, and she was helpless Bitter tears sections of two double berths each, (in all 26 borths) with conductor and porter, secured for less than a man, they let her go. And this is too generally the case in he management of such matters. God

> to judge of the merits of those who would enter. SYMPTOMS OF SUNSTROKE.

shall decide the question of position and

tairs" may be held by those competent

The symptoms of sunstroke are at once uniform and diverse uniform in their general outline, and diverse in their especial details. In the ordinary formtravel. It can seat forty persons at the that which may be spoken of as the ordered vision, intense weafiness, etc., ieuces'-but a wine closet, a china closet, the subject becomes unconscious, somespacious as to contain supplies for thirty ally. The Jaborer will fall senseless m people from Chicago to the Pacific, if the street; in the hospital the comrades necessary; its commissary list contains, of a sick man will have their attention as I ascertained by actual count, 133 attracted by his heavy breathing, only lifferent articles of food; carries 1,000 to find that natural sleep has passed by insensible degrees into fatal coma stupor. With this insensibility there is always associated intense heat of the unless you are of an investigating turn, skin. To the hand the surface feels intensely hot; nor is the sensation a decer tive one-the heat of the body exceeds

that attained in almost any other affec-

tion. A thermometer placed in the arm-

pit, instead of indicating 98 Fabren

heit, the temperature of health, rise

generally to 109, in some cases even to

113 . From the peculiar pungency of

this heat the technical term calor mor-

dax, or biting heat, has been-applied to

The surface may or may not be pale :

very often it is dusky, with a livid, bluish-purple hue. The eyes are some times wild and restless, sometimes fixed and glaring, sometimes dull with the leaden hue of approaching death! The pupils at first are generally contracted in the latter stages they are often widely dilated. With these symptoms of in onso fever are others betokewing nerv ous disturbance. In some cases these are of the nature of paralysis, the patient not a muscle moving, not a limb raised not an oyelid quivoring. In other cases this peaceful though deadly calm is re placed by a wild tempest-raying deliium, wild scronns as though of intense agony or uncontrollable passion, furious tions, twisting it into every conceivable tossing about on the near, should be haps, also signs of local paralysis. There haps, also signs of local paralysis. The appears to be a curious connection between this variety of symptoms and the difference of races. The Anglo-Saxon difference of races. The Anglo-Saxon rarely becomes wildly delirious, whilst this is the most common symptom amongst the Latin nations. Frenchmen this attacked often become melancholic, and develop an irresistible tendency which will suddenly shoot themselves.

Whatever be the form of the attack,

as respiration fails; and death at last is brought about by asphyxia, or somotimes by the almost consontaneous fading away of respiration and circulation.

The one great symptom, the centre of the group in all forms of the disease, is the high temperature. If the skin be cool, the case is not sunstroke. After death the high temperature continues, and is said sometimes even to rise higher. Decomposition follows with exceeding rapidity. On post-mortom examination as respiration fails; and death at last is

the first onset becomes more and more feeble, the labored breathing noisy and stentorous, the surface darker and darker