

for you, said four different physicians, but I still had sufficient left to try Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, as it was highly recommended to me. 1 had suffered for years with heart trouble; so bad was my case I was given up to die several times. Had severe palpitation, short breath and much pain about the heart, fluttering and smothering spells, but Dr. Miles' Heart Cure gave me prompt relief and finally a permanent cure. Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Owensboro, Ky.

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I served from '62 to '64, and was wounded May la. 1864. In the Battle of the Wilderness. I would like to have my comrades know what Celery King has done for me. In 1890 my old complaint, chronic diarrahoes, came back. The doctors could not stop it, but Celery King has cured me, and I am once more enloying life. The Brantine, Owosso, Mich. (Co. F. 49th N. T. V. I.). Celery King for the Nerves, Liver and and Kidneys is sold in 50c, and 25c, packages by W. H. Herman, Troxelelle: Middleswarth & W. H. Herman, Troxelettle: Midd Rish, McClure; H. A. Ebright, Aline

OBTAINED. A LN 3 TERMS EASY

Consult or communicate with the Bditor of this paper, who will give all needed infor-

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, Let-ters of Administration in the estate of Il. C. Sampsel, late of Centre township Snyder county, Pa., dee'd, saving been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing them-selves indebted to said estate are requested to-make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, Let-

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Coshions help when all see fails, a
eyes. Self-edgering O. N. selard. rend to F. Hiseoux Co., in
r. Y., for illustrated book THE WARDMOTHER'S WHEEL

No peak seast the soft hum of my grand-re wheel.

With many a twist and with many a twirl or spue on that wheel as a

girt; She was but a maid, in that far-away time (New a stately old dame, is the pride of her prime). ny a love dream was wound on her well as the skeins spun by grandmoth

My grandfather chanced to be passing that And she spon through his fancy right into

With thus she was spinning one sunshing

his heart!

He was gallant and young, and he woosd her with stal, ber with ried,
wen the fair hand tersing grand-mother's wheel!

Ah! many, Mercafter, the soft fleecy rolls She spon from the fluff of the cotton's white bells! And many the stooms that were bung in a

To be waven in doth for the bridal troussent And many a leve drown was wound on the

Warie Court see perched on my grand-gaether's wheel! Helm Whitney Clark, in Good House-

TWO DREAMERS.

By HOWARD FIELDING

RIBOR MHENRY did not know A that he was poor until his wife told him so. He had frequently seen himself in print se "one of our successbul literary men," and he had always believed that it was true. But Mrs. McHenry proved the contrary.

It must not be supposed that she made the statement in the simple and direct language that is here employed. To the best of McHenry's recollection, the first thing she said on the subject was that their seighbor, Mrs. Wheton, had taken 15 hate to the seashere, and that one of them oost as much as \$75.

The young author replied with that fine insight so characteristic of him, that if Mys. Whaston carried more inide her bead and less on top of it, she would afford greater pleasure to the

"That \$75 hat was a drosss," replied Mrs. Maletory.

Mrs. Assessmenty.

A few days later they went down to Maintanger beach for disner; and in the cotion of the meal McHonry observed that his wife had passed into an hymnetic transce. Upon sollowing the direction of her fixed and gifteering eye, he was led to observe a woman who seemed to have just rebbed a ewelry store, and to be escaping with the proceeds of her crime.

"Avilar," whispered Mrs. McHenry,

in a husted and reverent votce, "did you ever see such lovely diamonds?"

"I never before our so many on one comme," he replied cheerfully; "dreadful. he') 197"
| Dot the hely did not roply. Her Sps

they were white, and her fingers were clinged. Arthur noticed that the ing be had given her to mark their engagement was turned so that the cealed within the closed hand.

"I don't see how you can envy such paw se that," said he, "even though it is leaded with distressing gewgaws. But I seppose you would exchange with herr if the diamonds were thrown

Mrs. Moffenry opened and closed her hands serrously.

"I could wear rings," she said; "my ingers are made for them."

The stile author risked no reply. being aware that all topics of conversation would be one in the present circumstances, even as all roads lead to Rome. The subject was worse than uninteresting to him and he did his best to hosp away from it, for the re-mainder of the evening which was the least exteratte that they had ever

spent together.
On the following day, at dinner, Mc-Henry formed many strange and startling facts about diamonds. His wife had ment the afternoon in the jewelers' eleres around Union Square, and she know just what all the glittering barmles over dag out of the soil were

worth. It seemed to McHeory that the subject must be exhausted, but on the contrary there was just as much of it next morning at breakfast. Arthur had the netural desire of a dutiful husband to make himself agreeable; and, finding that there was only one possible theme of conversation, he took it up as best be might, relating some stories of the splendid follies of Lucullus, that he had found in a recent historical monograph.

Barely had he mained so close attention, and he was naturally flattered; pleased, besides, to gratify the ear of one he leved. So he talked on and on, and at last his fancy caught up the thread of a possible romance, the story of a modern Lucullus who should astound New York with his magnifi-

The idea took strong hold of him, and he gave considerable time to it that day, outlining the plot of the story and arranging the balance of characters. Before the end of the week, he had written the introductory chapter and he read is to his wife though he had never before been guilty of such an act. He had occasionally told her tha plots of stories that he intended to write, and always with the most distresaing results to himself. Rarely indeed was a tale so told ever put down on paper. But in this instance Anne was on thusiartie.

"It's different from your others: it's interesting." Arther viewed both praise and slur

with emical indifference. He had already grown cold to his new story, and would have laid it swide forever, In his soul he knew it to be "chesp" in theme and plot, a yarn for the vulgar. He would never have written another word of it if he had not seen in it a means of revenging himself upon his wife for her now ceaseless talk of wealth and luxury.

It is difficult for the most contented of mankind to converse eternally of things he cannot have without beginning to desire some of them. One is no longer able to fall back upon the old maxims or verses about peasants that are happier with black bread and toil than kings with banquets and no work but the digesting of them. If one is honest he must admit that a steam yacht is a good thing, but what is the use of talking about it all the time?

When such subjects became unbearable Arthur would rush to his den and with a heart full of bitterness dash off a few chapters of "The Modern Lucullus" that would reek with the most monstrous extravagances. He laid his characters through a fairy land that was strictly up to date. In the glory of golden light multi-mil-lionaires and "multi-millionairesses" reveled in bliss, while-for the sake of the contrast-poor but honest creatures were deploted in outer darkness, gnashing their teeth.

, In his better moments Arthur realized that he was doing a base and foolish thing, and that he was trifling with a real peril. He knew well enough what this love of luxury is. It is an impalpable drug for which one may conceive a passion. His happiness and hers were staked upon a cure, and he should have known as well as any man

But a doctor is of small professional value in his own family. His sympathies are too deeply engaged. In the same way, a student of character who has been accustomed to influence his amoristes easily by his superior knowledge of motive will fail with the very being whom of all in the world he is most auxfous to sway the woman he leven.

It would not seem possible, for instenes, that s man who knew the subeet so MeHenry did could resort to the expedient of gifts as a means of restoring his wife to her normal con-dition. Tet that was what he did. He indulged to extravagances to cure her of owervaguet visions.

Ore thy he received a check for a story that he had add for a good price. It would have made a comfortable addition to his beak account, and he was estually on the way to deposit it when he mederaly turned mide fato a jeweler's they and bought a hundrome pres-

Bor pleasure in the gift was so great that he was inteniented by the sweet-sees of it, and forgot that he had been a feet. The jowels demanded a dress. and the groun demanded a chance to be seen which mining a bee at the the-ster and a shall support afterward. Two outtheated people can behave just like millionairee for one evening without equagdering a great deal of money, but the trouble is that they will wish to de fi agote the next evening; and by and by the man will find himself spending two doffers for his luncheon. piece of pie with a glass of milk, and the woman will actually buy things when she goes shopping. That sort of thing needs an income.

In the matter of swell clothes, also, you will find that one gorgeous evening toilet requires another, for otherwise the wearof will become known as "the weman with the pink silk," and that is worse than death. Arthur Mc-Henry learned this fact in natural histery very seen and then he learned a fact in setthmette to match it; namely, thet you can't subtract 500 from 600 and leave a balance in the bank.

About that time, however, a little good luck helped Arthur out, and he hought that affairs were always going to run that way. Se he bought a few more diamonds for Anne; but they didn't produce quite the usual effectthey were not large enough.

He avenged himself with "The Modern Leculine." As his fmagination began to Mre, he visited the libraries. and studied the records of the magnificent Aberelity with which princes have spent the money wrung from peasants, and spendthrifts have scattered to the four winds the accumulations of the prodent. There is a considerable literature on the subject, and Arthur was surprised to find it extremely fascinating. The literary "atmosphere" which he had sought was casy to got and it clung to him in his daily life, making extravagances pleas-ant and follice the signs of an elevated

Presently, however, this sort of thing brought him up with a round turn. Between the first and the fifteenth of a certain month he saw more bills than he had ever seen before, and had less sleep. Then, indeed, he knew which way he was drifting.

Many years ago there was a man who bit an apple that he should have shunned, and meanly cast the blame upon another. There was enough of the old Adam in Arthur to make him repeat the words that were spoken in the garden: "This woman that thou gavest me-"

So he read a few more chapters of "The Modern Lucullus" to Anne, and was basely pleased to note that they tormented her soul. She talked in her sleep about a banquet which he had described, where the illumination came from tiny incandescent lamps, each one inserted into the heart of a diamond.

Arthur began to take a foolish pride in the effect which this story produced upon the most "difficult" critic that he had ever encountered. He devoted

other work that would have been him money, and put his best en into this monstrous concection. He had to stiffe his judgment and chloro-form his conscience in order to write such stuff, but he did it; and with such persistency that at last the day came when he had not a penny in the bank

nor a story in any publisher's hands. Even his small royalties were drawn upon in advance; and he had borrowed from every man who would lend him a And on the evening of the day when

the realization of this situation came to him, Anne announced that Mrs. Winston had bought a sealskin coat for \$360. The retort this time did not take the form of fiction; instead it was hard fact. Arthur told his wife, with a frankness that spared no detail, just exactly what kind of a hole they were in. They had a weird and terrible evening; and the next morning was worse. for Arthur was unable to lift his head from his pillow, and had the general appearance of a man who is going to be laid up a long time. And between them they hadn't ready money enough to pay the grocer's bill for a

The doctor who attended Arthur was of the opinion that the active and earnest malaria germ was at the root of the trouble, but Anne laid it to worry. and she had one of those experiences with her conscience which are the salvation of many a woman.

When the young author recovered. about a month later, he learned that his wife had pawned most of her diamonds to pay his debts, and the current expenses of the house. This thought filled him with despair, for he had an especial horror of the pawnshop; besides he knew how Anne had valued these trinkets-and she had been very good to him while he had been ill.

He made the most desperate resolutions regarding work, but unfortunately he had nothing to start with except "The Modern Lucullus." This he knew to be dreadful stuff, and he felt like wearing a mask when he took it to a publisher; but necessity permits no

The rest of the story is a matter of notoriety. Everybody knows what "The Modern Lucullus" did. 15 sold. and sold, and sold. It is selling yet. People are reading it in Australia, and Borneo, and places that are not down on an ordinary map. In America it was taken as the wildest dream of the century; in England as a work of realism written by one of the wealthiest men and faithfully depleting scenes of our metropolitan life. Arthur could probably berrow money from almost anybody ever there, on the mere presentation of bis card. But he doesn't need to borrow. He can sell any old thing now for a fat price, and the cost of a few diamonds wouldn't matter much to him to-day.

Does Mrs. McHenry wear many diswords? Not she. The lady will run away if the subject is mentioned. She had one greet scare, and it oured her effectually. Her folly made them pich. by a strange fronk of fortune, but it will sever make them poor again.

If any person can get a moral out of this story he is welcome to do so. It seems to teach that extravagance is a good thing; but that isn's what the

THE PSYCHE KNOT.

Far More Generally Becoming.

The pysche knot is no more, or, rather, "It has begun to go with end of commer. With its departure there is a new fashion in hairdressing among women of prominence, and it now looks as if practically every woman in sets would adopt this new mode.

The latest is to brush the hair away from the forehead and the nape of the neck as much as possible, and to gather it all high up on the head. There are two popular ways of doing this. One ie to put the hair up on "puffs" and "rolls," stretching it smoothly in a nompadour effect. The other method is to wave and curl in on top of the head in a fluffy mass, which, when a girl's bair curls naturally and she has little trouble in keeping it in order, is exceedingly becoming.

Whichever method is adopted, make Httle difference, but the new law of the mode is that there must be no bunch of hair, no knot, at the back of the head, and none also on the forehead. A curl or two on the forehead is allowable one on each temple, sayand that is all.

The disappearing of the Payche after its long reign will occasion a few heartburnings, possibly, among the girls who looked particularly well with it, but the new fashion is far more becoming to most women, and is being hailed with delight .- N. Y. Herald.

Beautiful Women of Peru. The women of Lima are proverbial

for their beauty. Such large, liquid, soulful eyes; such rosebud lips and pearly teeth; such dainty hands and feet, rounded arms and graceful fig-) ures it would be hard to find so common any other place in the world. A few of the most ultra-fashionable wear modern hats and bonnets for state occasions, but the majority still Aosta. cover their glossy black tresses with the lace mantilla or black mantua of silk or woolen. The latter is the only correct thing for church wear among young and old, rich and poor, and a bonnet would no more be allowed during the service than a gentleman in the north would be expected to go to the communion altar with his hat on his head. But the mantua is no longer worn as formerly, so that only one eye of the wearer is visible, but is fastened with more or less coquettish effect, and is varily more becoming to the Castillan type of beauty than the most elaborate triumphs of French mil-Inery .-- Petroit Free Prem.

HIS AND MUSICIANS.

Eagle wrote 126 symphonics. Annotte Bulpoff, the Rossian ples

Ford was organist in his native town when he was nine years old. Charles Martin Loeffer was born on

January 20, 1861, and is still living. "Benvenuto Cellini" was Hector Ber-Hos's first opera, and made a failure at te fret production.

Intening is the menotoning or chanting of certain parts of the Anglican church service by the minister.

Clements, Oramer, Hummel and Caeray are recognized educational componers.
Claribel was the pen name of Char-

otte Allington Barnard, who published great many very popular English balads. She died in 1869. Feltz Mendelesohn founded the Leipsig conservatory of music in 1843. Rob-

ert Schumann was one of the profeesors of that institution. The composition known as "Weber's Last Walte" to by Reissiger. A manuscript copy of the dance was found among Weber's papers after his death. This, however, had been given to Weber by the composer. It is No. 5 of Reissi-

ger's "Dancea Brillantes, pour le Pianoforte." "Die Wacht am Rhein" is a modern German felk song adopted during the Franco-Pruesian war of 1870-71 as the national seng. The words are by Max Schnecken burger, a manufacturer, and the music by Carl Wilhelm. The latter received an annual pension of £150 from the emperor.-Ladter Home

NOTES OF AND FOR WHEELMEN

Journal.

During the present season the police force of Cleveland has secured the return of 120 out of 200 stolen wheels.

A very secure fixture for loose handleber gripe is to melt some alum and apply ft to the ends in centact with the

The road championships of Scotland are no more. The farmers kicked, the police fatherered, and Mr. Scantly Chall Therup has lost his occupation. Road rucing abroad, as well as here, lives preseriously.

Bigyeles have made their way into hering established a cycle stable in the busement, for sa many as a hundred system a day had been left unprotected against the suffrage.

Opele repairmen is small towns and themsives on electrical jobbing, electrie balls and electric wiring, such as to sequired in private houses and

The Steffen drance minister has begreat a dwares that the stamp on a cycle, proving that the text for it has been part, it good as passport for exceeding the manifer and returning without the Semiler Day.

Primes Outposed, the Russian amba-mater in Pasts, was stopped the other day for further stiling, but when asked for his eard the officer on reading it repeckated his pasell and notabook. promptly making profuse apologies.

PEOPLE.

Princes Carlotte Tturbide, daughter of Prince Itarbide of Mexico, preonade stand in one of

the phone in the city of Mexico.

A Boston paper says that the poems of Bases Per are translated into Russian and are more appreciated in that country then they are in the United States

Count Thigenebn Okuma, Japan's new premier, is described as a strong party man. His son and heir spent seven years to this country, graduating from Princeton in 1878.

The commission of John Hay to be secretary of state credits him to the District of Columbia. This is the first time that a citizen credited to the distriet has ever been appointed to a cabinot pedition.

Ber. D. B. J. Stafford, of St. Peter's church, Daltimore, has refused an offer of 000,000 for 40 weeks' work delivering lectures on the "Passion Play" watte it was being exhibited by einemetegreph.

The fouth of Stephen A. Northway congressman from the Mineteenth Ohio Chetrick, recalls the fact that in 76 years this district has had but six representatives, among whom were James A. Garfield, and the famous abelitionis, Joshua R. Giddings.

ELECTRICITY AT WORK.

There are 165 miles of electric street rathway in Louisville, Ky.

In a short time practically all the surface raffways in New York city will be operated on the underground trolley system. Experiments made in Paris show

that an electric wagon costs 47 per cent. less to run than a horse wagon and 32 per cent. less than a petroleum moter. An English company has placed be-

fore the Italian government a scheme for building an electric railway over the Great St. Bernard. The line would be about 43 miles long, and start from Maps and charts have been prepared

for a military telegraph and telephone service between Santiago, Guantanamo, Baracoa, Sagua de Tanuamo and San Luis, all garrison points in the teland of Cuba. Capt. Leigh is in charge of the work.

A French fireman has invented and sonstructed a powerful fire engine in which the power to propel the vehicle and operate the pumps is supplied by a 80-horse power engine. For igniting the charges in the motor evilinders, and also for giving a powerful light on the scene of the operations, a small stor-age battery is carried which, when charged, suffices for eight hours use. MANASSET'S EL

GOLDEN TEXT.—If we control to the first in fertile is to feet TIME HERSON COMMENT.

A helf ometery of moral and reli decitne, with earness and buspa ly successful efforts at referm now powers before an Manage fourteenth ruler of Judah, beg-reign at It years of age. He was of the weset of king in the first of his reign, suffered saptivity, period, and tried to unde the er person, and the kingdom was to had done. He kingdom was to tirely independent of Ampria; though it was distinct kingdom, a tributary. Manasseh reign years.

I. Monocouk's Ortmes Aprilet and Me Nettre Land, -V. I. Made Judah . . . to erre" them in the evils they delight commit, and frew many into sinunder good infinences would have at least suswardly morel. To worse then the beather." The Is emanetpated itself from the moral as with a about of roller, and plan into superstition and Hountleases
18. The Bord spales The propt denounced Branch, and deck that, in countywood of his orine,

would bring upon formalem such as would "battee both the care of that heard it to single," that he w wipe out Jerusalem "ne a man wi a dish, wiping and turning it up down." (2 Krays 21:12, 11.) The up tastes of the arms and the denum tion of the prophete thus came in fleree collision, and led naturally persecution and Moodened.

II. The Punishment.-V. H. Lord brought upon flore syria;" Doubliess through natural sessit of his implety; perh some feeling sevels. The king of syria" was Mourhaddon or his son, shurteetpal. Took Managed and the thorace. Hour orthon regard the flavors. How orther regard world have a meaning hooks rings. The same white were through the proof of the world him with fetter probable flavors that by means cord attended flavors that by means cord attended flavors that had him Fally below to be provided him Bally bear. It is a proper to be a finite of the proof of the proof of the control of the proof o

he had a look!" That he the tion. "And beautiful bimost greats
His after conduct shows that he struly positions in his tumors hear,

20. The past series of the series of Don entrested of him:" Loves to bear and amore prayer. one who purpos nomethers by making

nomethers by Solivering from these row. "And Brought him again to Jet salem:" We do not know that he b finement the Mag to restore him. Sa parden from a king of Assyria to rare, but not unparalleled. IV. Boats of Separtance.—Vs. 146

IV. The make a patriotic defense his country. 14. The built a wall Railies, he built the enter wall of a city of Burill on the west of Gibon-buthe walloy. "And compassed about Ophole" wheal, the counterry part at the temple hill. "Forced cities:" Infending the curronading country.

Second. 28. He took away to allow a series of the

stronge sed . . and cast the out of the sity: " Re destroyed to means of idelatey, which he had into duced in fermer years. Third. M. To repaired the alternation Lord, ob. He restored the ser-

ices of tree religion. Fourth. To exferred the reforms by command as well as example.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

It is almost impossible to unde the

evil we have done. Punishment has several objects. Ose of them in that it should be a school for training mon. It opens the open to the horothe nature of sin, and the greateem of the need for repentance

Six is a leaven, a discass that is cate ing. He can can sta to himself alone The early meahood of Manasseh ! the good become vicious, they do b come worse than the average of wickel men. His consciones suffere more fetti

violence. The fall of Managet was an ereg tion to the general law respecting history of children of a godly parent age. It is a proverb, almost, that the sons of bishops and olorgymen and descens and eldere are apt to be wicked The restraints of a religious home are sometimes existenced as tending by # action to the extremes of vice. This sertion is not true historically. State

tion disprove M. Wheat and Chaff. To live love to better then to love like Love makes fewer mistakes than

us up and you life the whole Lift Je au birew Knowing how to think aids in know ing what to think. No church is Chris

about deing good.

Even Christian work man't in between your heart and Christ. Being people are willing in its Best Met he long to these or

on t stain skin or