By HOWARD FIELDING

Charles W. Hooke

HE Lady Helena took the little the business of the day. Bible out of the box and sur- "Is there any word from the Frenchveyed it with a gaze that saw

fore God and her earthly sovereign, the him through the dark. ble's wife; the second with but two to sion, I've no doubt." hear and but one to see the solemn "Evasion!" echoed Helena softly. promise scaled upon the book. Three "The easy refuge of dishonesty." years of happiness and one of great then

that a man lacking eyes of his own this book, which you especially revere which my body shall return, that you ing nothing of all that you shall see, adding nothing thereto, omitting not

And Helena had knelt to heaven and the king and had kissed the book with all sincerity, her husband kissing her

It was not an occasion likely to slip one's mind, this secret, solemn ceremonial. Helena marveled that she could have forgotten where the old Bible had been put away, yet she had come upon

I wish it were more to me," she he is at liberty," said Eunice. thought. "I have no effective religion. Let me be frank with myself. An outh means nothing to me. What will the world do when all shall be as I am? Truly I believe that there is a need of

The sound of chords came softly into the room. Eunice, Sir Frederick's sister, was playing upon a little pipe organ, a church organ in miniature and of a very sweet tone, that had been built into her apartments

"She believes everything without possibility of question," said Helena. "Had en sworn as I was her wish to do right would have been backed by all the terrors of the infinite. Would the business be safer if she were Frederick's eyes? Upon my soul, I think it would be. Yet she is not so honest as I am. I would not trust her unsworn. Frederick has too much sense of honor. It exhausted the supnot the point. If I were like her, I should have a refuge and a fortress. I should not now be verging toward

in her two hands and counterfelted reverence until she felt some touch of the The fancy came to her that



ant cordiality, eying the book in Hallam, secretary to Sir Frederick, was entering the small room intervening between the corridor and the study. and insolence of it. Thus: He passed in before Helena, not see-

taken from his desk. "It was delivered by M. d'Epinay," private post, uniquely safe." replied Hallam. "Waldron"—the door-keeper of the east wing—"seems to me the end. to have been at fault in laying it upon

hands or Sir Frederick's." Louis Sylvestre d'Epinay, attache of Sir Frederick raised his hand. the French embassy-for some mysterlous reason the man's full name and But she would not be restrained. She

present title passed through Helena's | told her story with such exactitude as | man builds a big fire and cannot get

glancing at the envelope, upon which And when thus told M. d'Epinay's

The heavy door that had stood ajar between the anteroom and the study importance except the yelled revelation of the diplomat's different interopened slowly, and Sir Frederick ap tions. peared. He had not acquired the manner of the blind. He stood in the door. "As to this message," she concluded, "he told me that he should address me out that visible and pitiable trepidation | cerity. That is the truth, and I merit characterizing the sightless. Only the great black shades by which his eyes were shielded from all light made obvious his infirmity. He was erect as ver and seemed strong, but his face you should bid me read; evasion, the had taken on a pallor, steadily increasing, and his hair had grown quite gray.

"Upon this book," said Sir Frederick, Sometimes it had seemed to Helena raising it toward his lips, "you made that the worst of his affliction was that an earlier vow to me. God knows that he had grown so old, and she with him, no man ever felt more safe. Yet never in spirit at least. She was one who in my most exalted rapture of confi loved youth. She should not yet have | dence have I been so blessed by utter been at the end of it, and he, though nearly fifty, had seemed young until darkness had begun to wither him. It and perfect security as at this moment. I have seen your soul."

"What," sa lie property?" was that which had put her heart to flight away from him—the fear of age. Helena, trembling. "We were so much shut in. I was afraid."

Sir Frederick had great facility in finding his way without light. He could walk confidently throughout the is running away," said he. "Then she

times impossible to realize that he was blind. He came forward without hesttation and took Helena's right hand. which he raised to his lips. She had shifted the envelope to her left hand, and she must have put some pressure upon it, for the heavy seal of wax fell to the floor. It may have been dislodged by contact with the rough cover of the volume which Helena also held. The blind man, seeking both his wife's hands, felt the book and asked what it Being informed, he seemed pleased, even quite deeply touched.

There was an interval of silence, and

then Sir Frederick, conscious of Hallam's presence, turned his mind upon

men?" he asked. "I fancied that I far more than the quaint old heard you speak of D'Epinay."

"It is atrocious," she whispered, sy," said Helena, and at that Sir Fred-"that I should not have known it was erick stood back from the door, inclin-. ing his head with homage fit to touch Upon that book she had made two one's heart as the dainty rustling of his vows, the first quite ordinary, the second most unusual, even unique. Beside fragrance of her hair passed before "I MUST SPEAK TO YOU," SHE WHISPERED.

king, she had made both the vows, the "Let's begin with monsieur l'ambasfirst in the presence of many, when an sadeur," said Sir Frederick. "I think archbishop held that copy of the word his communication cannot be of much and Helena became Sir Frederick Kem- importance—a nicety of diplomatic eva-

"Read it, dearest," he said.

If I dad not trust you fully," the Helena drew forth the contents of true" ad said to her upon the occasion the envelope, consisting of the usual second promise, "Sir Frederick's fine parchment paper sheet and one "and if it does not we shall still re- be there for resenting an insult. He in the second profiles, six the end of his misfortune would mark the end of his most highly valued service unless, indeed, his sight should be restored, as I leave no perceptible mark. Then she leave no perceptible mark. Then she leave no perceptible mark between the profiles and had a winning way with him, making the sight of his misfortune, but when he which lay upon the desk, and he felt told her that he fancted some of his enemy's friends might get up a party devoutly hope. It is without precedent began to read the ambassador's note, her tears. omitting not a syllable of the fantastic hould be a cabinet minister. But you courtesies of diplomacy, and so on to e his eyes. Swear to me upon the body of the document, wherein the writer begged to reply to the most and in the presence of that King before highly valued communication, etc., and whom I am no more than the dust to did reply, with nothing in particular very finely expressed.

"Is that all?" asked Sir Frederick. "Well, we could have written it our- stand each other." selves, couldn't we?"

Was it possible that the clock which silent no longer. M. d'Epinay"-Why did Helena hear Eunice's voice too, but a rascal." so plainly in the anteroom? She could not remember ever before to have ing"heard articulate words through that heavy door, yet there was no indication that Eunice was speaking loudly. It must be that there was a peculiar quality of stillness at the moment. "I wish to see my brother directly

Helena looked at her husband keenly. It is hard to read a face when the eyes are covered, yet Helena was as sure as of her own existence that Sir Frederick suspected nothing, that he never would know that his question-"Is that all?"had been a mere form of words.

What is a vow? To the superstitious it may be much—to Eunice, perhaps, a compelling force having its spring in ty makes one wretched. I am sorry to see if they were in condition when selfishness and fear. But when one is free from all that? Why act against who is not happy." one's own interests without a motive,

without a reward? coveted her youth and the natural re-wards of her beauty. She had wished eyes once more, as it was in his heart. for eyes that could see her, for living In the royal manufactory of pottery

controllable desire for flight. It had seemed to her in certain hours of rebellion that her half was a the bellion that her half was a transfer of which her half was a tran bellion that her hair was whitening in portcullis of which was not raised day

dent man. He possessed certain sharpshop, and thus she was reminded that | ly attractive qualities, and her imaginaher husband must already be awaiting tion had endowed him with many othher there, having dismissed his doctors. ers. To this latter fact she had never countered Eunice, who greeted her been blind. M. d'Epinay was merely a personification of her frenzied protest Death." It was well known that any

It was all a matter of a few weeks; escaped and assisted in establishing a all intangible, without definite value. And now for this valn dream she must the secrets spread all over Germany. lose her most precious realities, her husband's perfect trust, her own part In his brave and useful work, for he would never trust her again. She looked at him, and suddenly her heart returned to its allegiance. In that moment she prized him dearly. He was

all that he had ever been to her. And there was no real need to lose his love and his respect. Why keep a promise at so great expense? To his uestion "Is that all?" she might anwer "Yes," and that would be the end. But she would have sold herself, "No." she said steadily. "it is not all.

"More?" he queried, surprised. "What I shall read," she continued, "Is from M. d'Epinay under the same cover, and therefore yours. Listen." So Helena read, knowing little more than he of what the words would be, surprised and angry at the banality

"I must see you. You have denied ing her until she had come into the me the light of your countenance in antechamber. Then he made his cus- these last few days, but I am strong tomary salutations of the morning and in hope. This afternoon at Lady Maroffered an envelope which he had just | vin's we shall have ten minutes, per haps more, if the fates are kind. You "How did this come?" asked Helena. | will not fail me. I send this by our

my desk instead of giving it into my surd and common! I have given him fore drinking. Indians purify all wa- given if not forgotten, while in the

no right"-

"I am quite content," he said simply. "I will take charge of this," said she, | phrases of diplomatic correspondence. might be seen a faint mark at the close | lovemaking was much like one of those communications, containing nothing of

graceful and at ease, totally with- thus, and I did not forbid it with sin-

great house, and, observing the readl- returns with contrition for a sin of dis- Bits.



obedience which she has not commit-

"I love you," answered Helena. "No else is anything to me He laid his hand upon his forehead

with a peculiar gesture. "Do you know what they have told se sealed upon the book. Three asy refuge of dishonesty.

He inclined his head, smiling, and have promised me that I shall see the dishonest in the promised me that I shall see the dishonest in the promised me that I shall see the dishonest in the promised me that I shall see the dishonest in the promised me that I shall see the dishonest in the promised me that I shall see the dishonest in the promised me that I shall see the dishonest in the promised me that I shall see the dishonest in the promised me that I shall see the dishonest in the promised me that I shall see the promised me that I shall see the dishonest in the promised me that I shall see the promised me that I shall see

her thin face was drawn hard. "I must speak to you," she whis-

"He sent her a message this morn-

"True. She read it to me." "She read it!"

"I fear you read it first," said he moving stealthily toward her. gravely. "I heard the seal fall on the floor, and they are not loosely affixed.

It must have been the seal I heard, to be set in motion to act independentnone upon the envelope. Hallam which the mind instead of being under would not have disturbed it, and I the control of another mind is domitome minutes when he was not there, I am sorry," he added, after a brief step, went inside, took from a corner pause, "sorry for M. d'Epinay."

"For him!" she cried. this morning for every human being the advancing men came up to the open

He repeated the last word, not to her, but in a tone of ecstasy. His It was a moment when the forces at hand rested upon her shoulder for a Ford." war within her arrayed themselves moment, and then he strode away sharply upon opposite sides. She had along the hall, his head erect, his step wished to live, really to live. She had as sure as if God's light were in his

Pottery and Secrecy. admiration, not mere memory.

Her husband's hopeless affliction had weighed upon her intolerably. She had felt a panic terror of it, an almost uncoming known elsewhere. The establishment of the coming known elsewhere. She took up the Bible again, held it a her two hands and counterfeited represe until she felt some touch of the momentary total contrast.

bellion that her hair was whitening in a dungeon. Yet all she had craved was a very little life, a breath of freedom, a momentary total contrast. She had met a young, handsome, arery month to the superior officers em

stantly before their eyes in large letagainst destiny. She had permitted person divulging the process would be tal indulgence, never passing beyond Koenigstein. Even the king himself the sin of wishing to enjoy his homage, when he took strangers of distinction which in some mysterious way seemed to visit the works was enjoined to secreey. One of the foremen, however, manufactory in Vienna, from which

> Royal Gamblers. Henry VIII. would gamble away property and money recklessly, taking his defeats with bluff good hymor. On one occasion he staked the famous

to his adversary, a Sir Miles Partridge, who insisted on his pound of flesh and removed the bell. Queen Mary some-times resorted to cards and was seldom casionally even her lace caps or coifs, more lucky than her father, losing ocwhich were worth a good sum. Charles sang froid. II. loved basset and other round games and would play night after night and even on a Sunday till daylight, while singers entertained the company from a gallery. Even the cold William of Orange was a gambler and liked nothing better than to spend the day racing

and the night playing cards. George III. detested cards and disapproved of playing for money, an averdon and opinion in nowise shared by his son and successor, who is said to have lost more than £800,000 before he

Bits of Information. When very thirsty and only a small amount of water is at hand drink with a spoon or through a small hole in the cork of a canteen. It will do as much the close of the war, the Confederate good as when taken in large mouth-"There is no more," she said. "Ab- fuls. Boil putrid water in charcoal beters by plunging hot irons and rocks into them.

small fire and huddles over it. A white heve been under the old regime

When you wish to roll up your shirt sleeves do not turn the cuffs inside out, but turn them inward or under, and they will remain tucked up without being touched.

When you want to climb a tree unite the feet with a dumpened towel or raveled rope so that their distance part shall be about two-thirds the

A Valid Excuse. presented himself at the door for ad

"No matter. This is a close day, and "What," said John, "ain't this put

"Yes, but one of the mummies died a few days ago, and we are going to

"Oh, in that case we won't intrude, said John as he retired.—London Tit as much a Transcript.

THE JAILER'S DAUGHTER

[Original.]

The moon looked down on the little jail at L .- , in the state of Georgia. There were but two persons on the premises, one a prisoner, the other the ailer's daughter, aged eighteen. Her ather had been obliged to leave her in harge to go and attend to business nat would not wait. Susie Leadbetter ad seen the prisoner brought in, 8 evil may care looking young fellow those appearance had taken her fancy. Now she was wondering what he had een brought there for and what he was thinking about and whom he was thinking about. She went to the oor of his cell and stood listening. resently she called softly: "You uns want anything?"

"Want anything? Why, yes. It's nesome in here. I want you to talk

"What were you put in fo'?" "Shooting. A man called me a liar." "Did you shoot him fo' that?" "Had to. A gentleman can't stand to be called a liar. I say, if you'll un-

lock the door I'll come out and tell you about it." "No," she said thoughtfully.

yet I have strong hope, and if it comes | bar of the cell door and listened to his story. When he had finished she "We shall rejoice together," said she, thought it very unjust that he should enemy's friends might get up a party to come to take him out of the jail and Eunice met him at the angle of the hang him a serious expression crossed east corridor. She was very pale, and his face which was reflected in that of

the young girl. Then she went away to sit on the pered. "Why does she let you walk doorstep and think about the prisoner. She looked out on the moonlight "At my wish," said he. "We under-streaming over the meadow on the shimmering river beyond, at the queen "You do not!" she cri d. "I can be of night, and everywhere she saw those dark eyes, that pleasant smile, ticked so loudly was a very small one at the far end of this long room? is a handsome youth; of good family, would be if a mob should come to hang the handsome prisoner. "Ah, yes," said he, "M. d'Epinay. He and thought what a dreadful thing it orchestra. the handsome prisoner.

Presently she saw a dark figure emerge from a wood and survey the jail. Then another came out and in a few minutes half a dozen men were

Her heart stood still. There are faculties that at times seem for I noticed afterward that there was ly; a sort of hypnotic condition in have learned that it lay upon his desk nated by a force of circumstances. of the room her father's rifle and, pulling a bureau out into the center of the "He is a rascal, as I remarked be- room, took position behind it. She had barely time to examine the cartridges

> "What you want?" called a soft voice. "We want that murderer, Roger De

"You can't have him!" "We'll see about that."

The man took a step forward. "Stop thar! If you come a step fu'ther I'll shoot you!"

"Come out of that, Bill," called a voice from behind. "She's goin' to shoot; I kin tell by her voice. Women's wo'se 'n men when they git the devil in 'em. There's been one of us killed today. We don't want no mo' killin'.' The man in advance drew back and there was a consultation. The jail was not easily entered except at this one opening and the problem was a puzzle. To go in by the door they must shoot would be a girl. But the most effective argument was that the enemy, being in shadow, could pick off one or more of those out in the moonlight. The situation was not inviting. After a prolonged discussion several who favored herself in regard to him a certain men- imprisoned for life in the castle of avoiding any shedding of blood except was decided to give the matter up.

They turned and went away.

Susie watched them till they passed into the wood from which she had seen them come; then her old self resumed control. She did not faint, but she dropped to the floor and leaned for support against the bureau. She was revived by the prisoner's "Hello!" Rising she went to the cell door. Roger De Ford had heard the demand made for him and the refusal. He was campanile bell of St. Paul's and lost it a brave man, but it takes more than a brave man to hear without qualling a mob calling for his life. The pris oner had only recovered from his terror when he called for Susie, and was still trembling when she came, but the

"Come, let me out of this. You're the girl for me. We'll run away from here and not come back till this has blown over."

"I couldn't." "Not if you knew they'd come back again with a big crowd, make a ram of a telegraph pole, batter down the door and"-

Before he could finish the key was turned in the lock and in another mo ment the two were speeding over the moonlit meadow. Though the man was fleeing for his life, it was the girl who in her heart experienced a wild gladness. She had met and loved and saved the life of her lover all within a few hours.

Half a dozen years later, when, at Colonel Roger De Ford returned to his native town, his "shooting" was for new south his wife, the jailer's daughter, was not refused admittance among When an Indian is cold he builds a her husband's friends, as she would WINSLOW T. JENKINS.

> Miss Van der Whoop — Yes, Miss Binns, I am the youngest member of one of the oldest families in New York. Miss Binns (envious)-I don't doubt that it's the oldest family-if you're

Time to Leave. Husband (in an aside to his wife)-If you can't think of some more anec dotes of our children's smartness let's go home right away, for they're get ting ready to tell us things about their -...n.—Baltimore American.

White and Black. Mrs. Suburbs-1 suppose, now that Uncle Mose is better, he is out doing a little whitewashing? Aune Chloe No; he's at home doin n little black washin'. He's gibin' l Ephrum a bath in de wash boiler in de

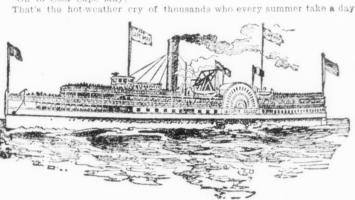
kitching.-Brooklyn Life.

Kitty-They tell me Fred has pro Bertha-Well, no; not exactly, but it amounts to that. He asked me night before last if my father was worth

A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER OUTING

The Steamer "Cape May" Carries Thousands to the Ocean—Cool Cape May Attracts Those Who Want to Enjoy a Delightful 200-Mile Sail Down the Delaware River and Bay-Points of Interest Along the Route.

"Off to Cool Cape May!"



off and aboard the magnificent and commodious excursion Steamer "Cape May" journey down the historic Delaware River and Bay to the Grand Atlantic, where they disport themselves for several hours in the billows that roll upon the finest beach in the world, or they divide the time inspecting

various places of interest before the Steamer starts homeward. This trip to Cape May has become famous. The Steamer "Cape May" is the only steamer out of Philadelphia that makes daily trips to the ocean, returning early each evening. The "Cape May" is a luxuriously appointed boat. The owners have provided for every comfort and convenience of the passengers. There are steamer chairs and comfortable couches on the main deck, and a number of staterooms for those who want to enjoy comfortable repose during periods of the trip. The officers and attaches are thoroughly experienced and seek to give the passengers all attention to assure a pleasant trip, free from any annoyance whatever.

No disorder is permitted on the steamer. Ladies unattended and children are especially looked after, so that they may feel assured of a de-

How the little ones enjoy these trips to Cape May! They never forget it. The roomy decks form one vast play-ground. Then there games and innocent amusements especially provided for them. There is an excellent orchestra aboard, and at times during the day and evening the young people gather on the main deck aft and enjoy a lively waltz or twostep, while their elders look on and recall the days when they were young and enjoyed the merry dance. On Sundays sacred concerts are given by the

A FLOATING HOTEL.

The Steamer "Cape May" is really a modern hotel affoat. The appointments already referred to are equal to those of the first-class hotels. But the "Cape May," like best hotels ashore, provides sumptuously for the "in ner man." The palatial dining room below decks is provided with a num ber of small tables presided over by competent waiters. The Steward and caterers in charge know their business, as all attest who have partaken o an appetizing breakfast served as the steamer starts on the trip, or a ful course dinner served from 11.10 A. M. to 1 P. M. The suppers, especially the fish suppers, on the return trip are famous. Then, too, there are lunck counters at convenient places on the boat; also, oyster bars and ice cream parlors. Only the best of edibles and delicacies are served at very mod-

To feed the "Cape May's" passengers requires supplies of meats, fruits, vegetables, fish and oysters in immense quantities. Often there are 2500 people aboard—and the stirring breezes and invigorating salt air certainly are appetite producers. The supplies for the dining room and lunch counters are taken aboard each morning and the perishable fruits and provisions are stored in mammoth refrigerators in order that they may be served in the

New Jersey and Pennsylvania farms and dairies furnish the very best fruits and vegetables and purest and richest milk and cream. Cape May oyster beds are drawn on for finest oysters. In summer time, the Cape May salts are the epicurean's delight. Fish, fresh daily from the ocean, are taken aboard at the Cape May Steamboat Landing.

Few people stop to consider the immense quantities of supplies, involving a large expenditure of money, that are required to feed such a great throng of people as patronize the "Cape May" day after day. No city hotel feeds so many people in a single day.

DOWN THE RIVER AND BAY.

The "Cape May" covers 200 miles every day. The course is down the Delaware River and Bay, along which are many points of interest, not to mention especially the interesting display of vessels, from every quarter of the globe, at anchor or under way up and down the river.

Points of interest especially worthy of note are League Island Navy Yard, where there are always several of Uncle Sam's war vessels in sight; Fort Mifflin, Chester, Wilmington, New Castle, long famed for its whipping post; Fort Mott, Fort Delaware, Reedy Island, the Government Quarantine Station; Ship John Light, Cross Ledge Light, and the great jettles under construction by the U. S. Government. At Cape May Landing there is a large excursion house where passengers may enjoy entertainment and reat random, and if they hit any one it freehourt. Or the trolley cars may be taken for a ride along the coast to Sewell's Point, where there is another large excursion house with theatre attached, where high class vaudeville performances are given during the season. On this trip the charming city of Cape May will be passed and then for 21/2 miles the route is along the ocean front of the Cape May Real Estate Company's property, where work is progressing for the making of a New Cape May and the most superb seaside resort in the world. The property comprises 2,000 acres, providing 7,500 building sites. This development is on

such a stupendous scale that it's worth looking into. The "Cape May's" passengers who prefer to remain at the landing enthe excellent bathing on the splendid beach, where there is perfect

safety for children and the enfeebled. The "Cape May" starts on the return trip at 3.15 P. M., reaching Philadelphia early in the evening. The cost of this 200-mile trip is only \$1.00, and it's the greatest outing for so little cost anywhere in the world. The office of the Company is at 101 Arcade Building, Philadelphia, where full information may be secured. The "Cape May" leaves Pier 3, foot of Chestnut St., daily (including Sunday) at 7.30 A. M. When you write to the Company mention the

MONTOUR AMERICAN.

A Tiresome Person.
"No," said Mr. Bliggins; "I haven't any use for philosophers."

"Why not?" "My idea of a philosopher is a man a crop of fruit every year as any other who pretends he enjoys hard luck."— kind of fruit. Washington Star.

read that some man or other has "disappeared suddenly." It would be revert the pot and rap the bottom of it markable to read of one who disap-sharply, and the plant will come out. peared gradually.-Washington Times.

Constipation

Does your head ache? Pain back of your eyes? Bad taste in your mouth? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, headache, dyspepsia. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the

For centuries cockfighting was en-couraged in English schools. Fitzstethat yearly at Shrovetide the boys of every school brought cocks to their schoolmasters, and all the forenoon was spent in school witnessing these birds fight. As late as 1790 the inome of the schoolmaster of Appleross, in Ross-shire, was drawn partial-

t hast there was an annual exhibition

cocklighting at the Manchester gram-

Nasal CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm



Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads Hours-10 a m, to 5 p, m-

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

If the current worm makes its ap pearance, dust the foliage while the For some reason or other we often dew is on with white hellebore.

> mature its fruit. If it bears more than it ought it will ripen its fruit late. Air slaked lime sprinkled on rose bushes when the dew is on will de-

stroy insects without injuring the Rose plants should have plenty of light and heat. Nothing will blight

their buds sooner than shade and Nearly all cultivated fruits are liable to overbear. This is always injurious and should be prevented. One of the

best preventives is thinning. One of the best places to use coal ashes is around the base of the fruit trees. Put a mound of them around Kane each tree. Borers will not be so apt to Renovo...... Lock Haven... trouble them.

The Russian Amsterdam.

cities which have been made and not born. During his residence in Holland Amsterdam, perched upon the waters, that he determined to abandon Moscow and build a new capital which should have canals for streets. In this have canals for streets. In his campaign against Sweden in 1702 he noted from cocklight dues. Down to 1815 the Neva. "Here is my Russian Amsterdam!" he exclaimed and immediately began the building of a city there, The site was a marsh in summer and a frozen morass in winter. Two miserable huts were the only buildings The erection of the citadel, a great fort in the shape of a hexagon, with a tower 360 feet high, on the north bank of

J. J. BROWN.

out the city still exists

THE EYE A SPECIALTY Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glass wer the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does es and artificial eyes supplied. Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

tage in which Peter lived while laying

WHEN BURGLARS CALL.

The Proper Thing to Do and the "Events that are apparently trivial portance in the dead of night. A slight oise, out of the ordinary, will someimes have its bearing on the married ves of two people," says Tom Masson

"When, therefore, your wife wakes you up with that intensely nervous novement that indicates a brooding horror do not lose your presence of nind. Keep from shaking if possible, and while secretly your heart may be n your throat do not betray yourself. Above all, do not wake up too soon. Begin by groaning slightly, and roll over. At the second pull on her part it will be entirely proper for you to start slightly, rub your eyes and muter any unintelligible sentence. Then, as you gradually wake up and she beomes more persistent, you may allow ourself to say, 'Oh, nonsense

"Remember that up to this moment he formula for a husband waked up by his wife who hears a noise is always the same and should only be va-"Dash quickly from the bed and

either reach for your revolver, or if that isn't handy take the first thing frons or a chair-and rush madly to the "If you have acted your part correctly and courageously you will find your

wife there before you, barring the en-"By this time, if you have made noise enough, the burglars, if there were any, have without doubt departed, and when you have persuaded your wife that the thing must be done you can search the house at your leisure and ever afterward pose as a genuine hero who was thwarted in his purpose at

the critical moment." It is always either too hot or too cold or too wet or too dry for some men; never just right. Born in the wrong

MORE LIVES ARE SAVED Dr. King's New Discovery, Consumption, Coughs and Colds

Than By All Other Throat And Lung Remedies Combined. cures Consumption, Cougns, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Paeumonia, Hay Fever, Pleurisy, LaGrippe, Hoarseness, Cough. NO CURE. NO PAY.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Price 50c. & \$1. Trial Bottle Free.

In Effect May 24th, 1903.

The northern slope of a hillside is

the best location for an apple orchard. Sunbury 1v \$10 00 \$ 2 15 Lewistown Jc. ar 11 45 4 05 Pittsburg 6 55 \$10 45 The pear will come as near bearing | A.M. | P.M. | A.M. | P. M. P M A M A M

An overloaded grapevine will not Lewistown Je. " 7 30 . 2 3 40 Sunbury ar 9 20 . 4 50

Washington IV 10 40 A M A M A M Baltimore 11 00 440 8 40 11 145 Philadelphia. " 11 20 4 25 8 30 11 40 A. M. A. M. A. M. P.

A, M, 229 8 30 212 10 2 2 3 9 17 1 25 2 3 9 17 1 25 3 4 9 46 1 55 St. Petersburg is one of the few great the Neva, was his first care. The cot

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