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he phenix pectoral pound Sytrap of Will Cherry aul Seneka suake Row,
Throat de Lunge, Sich has Colls, Couqks, Coup, Asthma,
Bronestitis, Calarth, Sore Throat,
 ras minal
palmonary
Consumption,




















MARIETTA, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH $25,1865$.


 more employmient in carrying Jessie
Hale to ride than in any more profitabie
 my time was spert ia Mr. Male's pleas
ant parlor than inio either stady or price tiee of medicier. Some of the neigh
borsalyly remarked that I mast have veriy sick patient there to ooccasion such if libad oo patient there, all the pa itience I ever had was required thero at
times, for of all the tantalizing little voked a poor fellow-until he could no have, told whetber he were in the body
or ont of it-Jessie Bale was the worst. or ont of it-Jessio Hale was the worst
And there was I - William Tremaine - \&tanding six feet two in my stockings
big enough to have known bottor, that
is sure, led tabout by that litle elf, coming and goivg at dery bock and call, as
if'I wese a froct simplan; as in trit
 "coars most devotedly" for six monthe
I was no nearer wioniag than at first
Opent bêarted and candia she was on
 of tove or martiage, and I might as well
talle to a stone wall, for all the sense I
 sibe was al ways ready with some offi band answer, as far from what I wanted
the equaitor from thé poles, notil I alinost in deêpair; bit moré enger hfte
every failure. "All is fair in love an
and war; ;" or at leat rithonght so, and re
solyed to try the resalt of strategy o my pilluil litile lady-love.
 Was nsistiog Mibs Jebibi into the sad
die, her borse commenced reariog and kick jog at sn alarminger rate; of coirse
the jaged bits of irou that't had can tionsly ipserted beneath the saddle ha nothing to do with it. By the lime ed from the saddle; of course I carght he rom the saddie; of coarse 1 caught her
bafore she reached the ground. No
goonerer was sha in safety than, with a sooner was she in safety than, with
deep groan; 1 staggered back again the fenee, my ribhblarm hanging help
leagaly by my nide. It took dicelf, for legaly by my ide. It toot dicoly,
fegsie way beide me in a moment: MOh, Will, she said piteonsily, "th terrible borse has broken your arm;
and what will you do t Poor Will and what will you dot Poof
poor Willy'
How liks a ragoal I felt at sight How liks a rasoal I filt at sight of
her distress; but I was not going t
give ap than; so answered, with anoth Er terrible groan -
"It is nothing, dear" Jesio ; I woul
 Y have siated your precions life",
"Bat, ohi, I am sorry! What can done for you't she shid in such touch ing accent that I half repented.
"The enid justifies the meanis," thonght. The end accomplished ce tainly did. My anewer mas in a lo
faint voice, as if $I$ was dying: faint voice, as if I was dying:
"Ongy till me that yon love me, J fing darting in it mill soothe my pai. $\rightarrow$ And theng like the grost simploto
that I mes, I pat that right armaronn that I was, I pat that right arm aroun
her, and never discovered my míitak
antil she apravg budenty away fro

## "Wo, Woilan't a little brandy and wate do as wall; Mr. Tremaine?" she saic,

archiy:
Woula
Wonian't I have sold: myself for
sixpence? Bat these was no help fol sixpence? Bat theres was no help fo
it, so thad to owit the trick, and won home wibhing Y had btoke my arm, o
neck, I didn't care mích which. Afte



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Serxor on Trertra_Did you ever think of what inestimable valae is a
Round, well-formed set of teeth to man offuence ther have upon the character often throngh lifa? Independent of
their animal uses, their moral offect is reater: than most penple suppose. For instance, take two young girls of
fifteen ; say, the one with beautiful fiteen ; say, the with whe other with a bertifu et. We will suppose they have equal
eauty of person, and are equal in al atellectual endowmente. Yoa wil find a vast difference in the dovelop
meont of character as they mature into womanhood. The one with splendid teeth will soon know that they are the
admiration of all, and we are apt to dwell upon what we are most admired
for. She will contt every opportnnity o show her teeth; ready to smile, and fortunatels, will be constantly told o
ind ber misfortune 1 "What besatiful girl, bat such teeth "" She, anlike the
more fortanate one, will try to cocce her teeth; will langh as seldom as posaisuppressed langh ane soort of packer of the lips.
Ladies Should Read Newspapers.is a great mistake, in female educa
tion, to keep a young ladj's time snd attertion davoted to the fashionable lit erature or the day. If yon would quali
fy her for conversation you mast give if her for conversation you must give
her something to talk about-give her ranspiring events. Urge ber to read the newapapers and beconse familiar with the peesent character and improve-
ment of oar race.- Bistory is of same and we have nothing to do with it Our thoughts and orr concerng should be for the prasent world, to know what
is, and improve the condition of it Let her have an intolligent opinion, and oable to sustain an intelligent conver
sation, conceraing the mental, moral political and religions improvemeat of our times. Let the gilded analis, and pooms of the ceatre-table be kept part
of the time covered with meekly and daiy journals. Let the whole family-newispapere.-L. A. Godey.
$\underset{\text { An Irisaman's Huxor-Sir Walter }}{\text { Scott once had an lribbman workigg for }}$ im who was a great drankard, and who often neglected the work Sir Walter engaged in his literary labor, word was ronght him that his man had retarned,
fter a two day's spree. Sir Waltor dashed his pen down on his desk. and in great anger ordered the oon of Erin
to be sent to him immediately. Pat entered, like humbleness personified
and Sir Walter poured oat the vials of and Sir. Walter poared ont the vials of "You unfaithfal dog,", said he, "hero
have been puitting ap with your misdoings, and forgiving yon from time to
time ; yet no sooner are you in good races; than you take adrantage of me. part!"
"Well," said the gentleman from Ire
and, "if we mast part, I 'm very eorry nd hope na. ill will happen yo; but,
nay I ask, where are you goin' to ?" Ha I abk, where are yol
Hother trial.
A Ditcer Giri's Coviacr-a squad Datch girls went into one of our lar geest mercantile houses to bus goods.
Oñ of them purchased a hoop skirt, ad the clerk was about papering it op
hen she stopped him aod said she santed to use it now. Stepping a little to one side she proceeded to put it on,
while the merchant blashed, stammered, ointo the back room. The obedient girl-gtarted, but kept putting her hoops
on, and by the time she reached the oor of the room, was hooking the band
arond her waitet-thas performing the ng merchant.
 with ginle in his life.
No man is free who bas not com-
nand over himself, bat eaffers his pas. iops to control him:

