CHAPTER II-(Continued.)

When we got the two women bundled bn board, disappointment was not the mood in which they took possession of their new quarters. They were simply helighted with everything; could not express their admiration of all the cunning little arrangements; must needs ransack the pantry, and overhaul the cooking apparatus: were astonished at the convenlence and snugness of the berths; and then, when it was intimated to them that the saloon forward, when not required for meals, was to be their own especial boudoir, into which meaner members of the company might occasionally be admitted on invitation, you should have seen how naturally Queen Tita began to roll up the red silk blinds of the small windows, so as to let plenty of light in, and Miss Peggy, taking her banjo from in that marked way?" its case, at once found a book where it bould hang.

"Well, I do think this is very comfortable," says the elder of them. "I call it perfectly charming," says the

"I am sure we are very much obliged to Mr. Duncombe-where is he?" And she cries: "Why, I declare we're mov-

There could be no doubt of the fact; for a glance out at the forward window showed that we were being towed across the river by a small boat pulled by two men. And of course the two women must needs see the start; and as that forward window was found to open on to a space of deck at the bow, they had so difficulty in getting out there, and com-

Where was Jack Duncombe all this ous, not to say important. He had neith- | see?" er word nor look for the women folk; and they, of course, knew better than to talk to the man at the wheel. They humbly looked on as he got the boat close to the bank, and, springing ashore, proceeded to get ready the towing line.

We made a sufficiently pleasant start, after all; and glad enough were we when the swishing of water at the bows told out something about as we were really off. It was a cheerful morning, too; for if there was no positive sunlight, there was a white glare of heat; the birds were twittering everywhere: the swallows skimming and darting over the surface of the silver river. Of course this was rather a well-known panorama that was now gliding silently by-the Surbiton villas among their abun-Mant gardens-with here and there a boating party embarking, and here and bere a rose-red sunshade visible under the young green of the trees; and, indeed, some of us may have been wishing that we could get the Thames part of our voyage over and done with, and

set forth upon less familiar waters. It was nearer eight than half-past seven when we reached Staines and found a pafe mooring for the "Nameless Barge." The labors and experiences of this our Birst day were over, and we went ashore n a placid frame of mind. The twilight was darkening to dusk now; but the thrushes and blackbirds were still piping everywhere.

Dinner ordered at the old familiar Pack Horse, one or two of us went out on to the little balcony overlooking the river. The evening was very still. There was a curious metallic gray on the surface of the stream; and as we stood regarding it a single bronze-hued boat went noiselessby by, floating down with the current; and In the stern of the boat, sitting very close together, were two young people, who might have been ghosts gliding through the mysterious gloom.

In Venice?" says Miss Peggy, rather ab-

"Doesn't it remind you of those nights

And then, behold! far above the darkmess of the trees, there is the young moon, of a pale silver, in the lilac-tinted tkies; and in the closing down of the taight the birds are still calling.

CHAPTER III.

It is early morning-calm and clear: a pale sunlight lies over the green landscape; the masses of foliage are mirrored on the smooth waters of the stream. There is quietude on board this gently gliding boat; for Jack Duncombe has gone ashore to walk with the driver; Murnock is in the pantry; the two women are also within; and the helmsman, left solitary at his post, has little to do but listen to the universal singing of the birds, and also to look out for shallows.

But the quietude is suddenly broken; a woman appears-a small woman, apparently half inclined to laugh, and yet as herce as a bantam.

now f she says. "I am pretty well, I thank you," is the properly civil answer to this polite in-

yourself!" "But I am."

"Why do you do it, then?" "Do what?" pretty dear must give you that little self, of course, gave quite a different reabouguet of pansies; and, of course, you son for the breaking up of the camp. couldn't pin it on for yourself; oh, no, a She said the young men were simply man's fingers are so clumsy; and, of crowded out. It appears that they used course, she must lean over to do it for to have occasional afternoon receptions, son, and be about an hour in doing it; to which they invited such neighbors as | Home.

I wish someone had knocked your two heads together. Then comes out the cigar cutter-oh, yes, she saw it in Paris, and thought the combination of silver | chain as a charm!" and gold rather pretty, and had your initials engraved on it; and, of course, you can't be behindhand when it is a question of love-gifts; you go and give her the silver penholder you have had for years, and that you promised to Ed-

"The boy would have prized it, and treasured it all his life; and that minx will throw it away, or give it to the first young numskull she finds in her train. I face. A smooth cheek and a pair A baby eyes-that's enough. Don't you see that she is merely playing you off against Mr. Duncombe? It's all done to pique him. That's the way she begins. All these secret confidences-and the attention she pays to your slightest cigar cutter; she has had it ever since at your neck would suit very well." she came over from Paris; why did she wait till last night before giving it to you

"I suppose young ladies have a right to open their portmanteaus when they

"At all events, you needn't dencourage her in her mischief. Oh, I saw your tricks! That's a very pretty one you've taught her of looking into each other's eyes while you're clinking wine classes. Pledging friendship, I suppose! Friendship! And then that stupid old conundrum-What kind of weather represents an animal? Rain, dear!-of course you asked her that just to be allowed to call ally Jack Duncombe, with a humility we force in Natal has already been weaken-

"Doubtless!" "And mark my words, as soon as she grave and courteous eyes. has provoked Mr. Duncombe into paying manding an excellent view of all that in a fair way of becoming her slave-I there, and we all went ashore; and, of pying hills and points of vantage evacuwonder where you will be!"

about Peggy Rosslyn. If you think that | Duncombe made these observations: heaven has anything to do with her." Just us this atrocious sentiment has

tinkling of a banjo within the saloon-a careless strumming, apparently to test the strings. Then we hear a girl's voice,

"My old Kentucky home far away." The next instant the door opens, and Miss Peggy, without her banjo, but radiant, and fresh as a wild rose in June. and smiling content with herself and all the world, comes out into the daylight. Then says the smaller of the two wom-

"Look here, Peggy, no one seems to take any notice of Mr. Duncombe, though he is working so hard for us. He has been quite by himself ever since breakfast. What do you say-shall we go ashore and walk with him for a bit?" "Please, I wanted to be shown how to steer," says Peggy, timidly.

"And consider this, Miss Peggy," says a third person present, "you'll be coming to Runnymede very soon. "Not the real Runnymede?" she says,

"The actual and veritable meadow where the barons met; and you'll see the place where King John waited on the other side; and the island between, where Magna Charta was signed."

"Now heaven grant me patience, for they're at their English history again!" says Mrs. Threepenny-bit, apparently to herself; and then she opens the door behind her, and calls: "Here, Murdoch, come and get ready the gangboard; I'm going ashore."

It was at the entrance to Windsor Home Park, where we were charged ninepence for permission to pass along this portion of the river, that Mrs. Threepenny-bit and her companion came on board again.

By the time we had got through the lock at Cookham and poled across to the riverside inn there the dusk had fallen, and orange rays of light from the windows of the comfortable looking hostelry shot through underneath the ancient yews. A good-natured boatman guided us to convenient moorings, which seemed to be just outside somebody's garden, for we were imbedded among bushes and overarched by tall trees; and then we began to light our lamps and candles, and to draw together the tiny red window the cloth for dinner. Jack Duncombe slung a battle of wine over the side to arrested is examination by medical celled in the history of the West is about cool; Mrs. Threepenny-bit apportioned the napkin rings we were to retain during the voyage, and so forth; and presently Murdoch's welcome appearance

summoned us to our seats. Now, when four people are dining together, nothing is easier than to keep the conversation general; but when you have "And what do you think of yourself a young man who is rather anxious to be rilliant, and who nevertheless will constantly address his hostess, evidently expecting the other two to listen, then perhaps, the other two may be driven, in "Why, you ought to be ashamed of self-defense, to talk by themselves. Moreover, when you have two and two talking, courtesy demands that you should not speak loudly, for you might annoy your neighbors. Besides that, Miss Peg-"Oh, of course you don't know how gy was telling her immediate companion you were going on last night-both of of her experiences of camping out in the you. In all my life I never saw two Adirondacks, while she and her mammin human beings make such an exhibition were staying at the Sagamore Hotel, on of themselves. I wish you could have Lake George. Miss Peggy's eyes said seen yourself, and her too-" continues | more than her words when she was chalthis wildly imaginative and wholly un- lenged to make confession. And it is to veracious person, whose testimony the be imagined that the presence of one kind reader of these pages will doubt- young lady-of rather attractive appearless estimate at its proper value-"the lance, and just a little bit inclined to be underhand talking, eyes fixed on eyes, the mischievous-among those idling young sniggering at small jokes that no one men did not tend much to the cultivation else was allowed to hear. And then the of a generous good-fellowship. She her-

were within reasonable distance, giving them what little refreshment was procurable. But these festivities proved popular; neighbors invited neighbors; all sorts was reached when one tall native of the wilds was overheard to say to another stranger: "Be them nuts free?" That was Miss Peggy's story of the breaking up of the camp; but there may have been other reasons for those young men forsaking their forest life and going sadly away back to their homes in Breoklyn

and New York. In the midst of all this Queen Tita is heard to exclaim:

"Well, I declare! Look where he has bung that eigar cutter! That is a pretty kind of thing to wear at one's watch

"Madame," observes the owner of the article in question, "for once you are right. It is a very pretty kind of thing to wear as a charm. But, supposing it were not, what then? Have you lived all these years without discovering thisthat it is not the character of the gift, but the intention of the giver, that is of imporance? Isn't that so, Miss Peggw?"

"Why, of course it is!" says Miss Peggy, boldly, but with her eyes cast down. "Oh, indeed!" she says, turning to the do wonder that men will make such idiots | girl. "And you? I supose you will have of themselves-for nothing but a pretty | that silver pencil-case mounted and made into a brooch?"

Peggy looks up, laughing but defiant. "Why not? I think it would do very well, and be such a new idea. Why, the British jeweler's imagination never gets beyond a butterfly or a horseshoe. You should see Tiffany's. And then the dressword-and all her unblushing coquetry | makers are all for making you so square--that is all done to tantalize him. That | shouldered nowadays; an oblong brooch

> Mrs. Tomtit, cowed, balked, jumped upon, outstared, exterminated, can only sigh of resignation:

little board.

companionship. Of course, that arrange- their ground for this belief is that Buller ment did not always exist; for occasion- has received information that the Boer her dear. I could see what was going had never before seen him exhibit, ad- ed by drafts to re-enforce the federal dressed Miss Rosslyn direct; and always troops defending Free State territory. she listened to him attentively, and with | Encouraging news comes from Bullet

her attention—as soon as she has got him | Henley, we stopped to bait the horse | meeting with slight resistance and occucourse, for the sake of old associations, ated by the burghers. Already the fourth "Where, indeed! With the snows of made our way to the Red Lion, the front dogged attempt of Sir Redvers has retime? Why, he was steering. He was yesteryear. But in the meantime, while of which was one magnificent mass of sulted in pushing the enemy back across responsible for all the arrangements of heaven vouchsafes such mereies, one wisteria in full blossom, a sight worth the Tugela and the planting of British our setting forth; and his air was seri- mustn't throw them away, don't you coming all the way to see. It was while guns on Monte Cristo mountain and we were having ten in the well-known Mount Hlangwani. "Heaven! It's very little you know parlor overlooking the river that Jack | Lord Kitchener was hot after Cronje's

been uttered, there is suddenly heard the lyn would like to see a capital specimen cattle. The movement of Gen. Buller ed out freely. The history of the operathe vibration of the long, tight line and also quite careless; and we can just make leved of cockneys-but the Bull that the severe straits, else they would not give It won't be exactly like dining at the success. Bristol; but it will be a good deal more picturesque, What do you say, Miss Ross-

> Miss Rosslyn, who has taken off her sailor hat (thereby graciously revealing to us all the beautiful masses of her goldenbrown hair) and is twirling the same on her forefinger, makes answer very prettily: "I am sure whatever you all think best will be best. Everything has been delightfully arranged so far; it is like a fairy dream to me. So don't ask me to give any opinion, please; it will be much better to leave it in your hands."

When we arrive at our destination and Bull inn, there is just enough light to give idea of what the place is like-the quaint; greater. old-fashioned building of brick and timthat lighted up by a cheerful blaze of the job may last for a year or more. lamps, and everything looking very snug | It is estimated that the census will and comfortable indeed.

(To be continued.)

Fire Water. Mrs. O'Toole-O'im afraid th' wather av Chicago will cause me ould mon to fill a drunkard's grave.

always take a throp av liquor wid a ing and agricultural possibilities. gloss av wather. Th' ither day he read that th' wather wuz 'suspicious an' now he takes a throp av wather wid a gloss

Getting Rid of Turkish Malcontents They have pleasant ways in Turkey. According to a Constantinople dispatch curtains, while Miss Peggy helped to lay | to the London Leader, the latest invention for suspected malcontents when A period of commercial activity never ex-

asylum, a fate which usually means

Had Her Doubts. very much," said Minnie.

Maud. "Well, I don't see why Mr. Fulpate sorts of people. should have seemed so surprised and puzzled when I asked him how to say 'rubberneck' in Greek."-Washington

Behind-the Engine. DeFonte-Well, I've heard of an elephant making a mile a minute. Quinn-Prepos cross: Where was

this wonderful elephant? DeFonte-On a circus train.

More than 40 per cent, of the British people could not write their names when Queen Victoria ascended the throne. The proportion in that condi- Britain last year. tion has now been reduced to 7 per cent.

A man of integrity will never listen | missions to join the Boers.

## CRONJE IN A CORNER.

of people came unasked; and the climax SAID TO BE PURSUED BY 25,000 BRITISHERS.

> London Has a Rumor that Boer Commandant Is Surrounded-Gen. Buller Drives the Burghers from Monte Cristo Across the Tugela River.

Up to Tuesday London had no light on the mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Gen. Cronje except the reputed remark of a cabinet minister quoted by the London Daily News to the effect that Gen. Kitchener with his mounted troops had Cronje completely surrounded. Reports from Boer sources contributed nothing toward an explanation, but rather added to the mystery. A Lourenzo Marques dispatch says: "Heavy fighting is reported around Kimberley, where Gen. Cronje is said to be holding his own." This dispatch is balanced by a telegram from Cape Town which says that Gen. Meth- don Mail. uen's force advanced from Modder river and entered Kimberley without fighting. The Lourenzo Marques report is totally at variance with recent British dis-

mors that Cronje has been surrounded of the country and the immediate resignaare disturbed by an opinion which has tion of Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Alfred gathered strength the last few days that | Milner are also incvitable,-London Leadthe Boer force retreating on Bloemfon- er. tein before Kitchener and Kellev-Kenny is not Cronje's army at all, but a big Boer supply train convoyed by a Free should find itself so seriously embarrass-State commando sufficiently strong to give the impression of an army in retreat.

The censors in Natal have carefully turn and say to her companion, with a concealed Gen. Buller's intentions, and, as a result, the latter's report of the "Did you ever hear such brazen impu- fighting to the cast of Colenso lacks interest. Some think that Buller's move-"I am afraid you goaded Miss Rosslyn ment is nothing more than a demonstrainto it," he says, with a smile which is tion calculated to occupy the attention meant to carry peacemaking all round the of the Boers in Natal while Roberts moves in the Free State. Others believe Well, we sat late after dinner; for ev- that the British are trying for the fourth erything was very snug and comfortal time to force the Tugela and relieve ble; and two and two make excellent Ladysmith, but are careful to state that

in Natal, where he is pushing steadily The next afternoon, when we reached northward toward Ladysmith, though

fleeing column at last reports, and had "We shall get to Sonning to-night; and | captured over 150 supply and ammunition I have been thinking that if Miss Ross- | wagons, together with large quantities of | Hart down by the riverside—that is be- taken to indicate that the Boers are in artists who know the Thames swear by. up such valuable adjuncts to an army's

## THE NATIONAL CENSUS.

Its Taking Will Occupy One Month, and Will Cost \$12,000,000.

The work of taking the twelfth census of the United States will begin June 1 and the enumeration must be completed by the first of the following month. To accomplish this vast undertaking 50,000 enumerators will be required. Over 75,-000,000 of people must be recorded within thirty days, and there will therefore be an average of 2,500,000 a day. In towns and cities of 8,000 inhabitants or walk up through the little village to the over, it is required that the work must be finished in two weeks, however, and our young American friend some vague this will make the daily average still

The work is not especially remuneraber, with its red-tiled roof, its peaked tive. It is estimated that the average windows and small-paned casements, the amount paid to enumerators all over the creepers trained up the wall, the large or- country is about \$60. This is based prochard on one side of the house, the row portionately upon the amount of work of tall limes in front. Inside there is done, but in any event will not run much again, and he didn't disappoint them. another tale to tell; for we have made over this amount, except for those who Denver News. our way along the uneven flooring of the are retained for special work in getting corridors and stumbled headlong into the statistics after the census work proper is apartment where we are to dine; we find finished. It is said that for some of these

cost about \$12,000,000, or about 15 cents for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Rich Country Opened Up. new extension of the Burlington Railroad system will open up an entirely new sec-Mrs. O'Shea-Phwat makes ye t'ink tion of country. A territory never before accessible for lack of railroads, but Mrs. O'Toole-Oi'll till ye. He wud which is wonderfully rich in mining, graz-

It has already been completed from Alliance, on the Burlington's line in Northwest Nebraska, thirty-seven miles south road and commercial center of what is Journal. known as the Hartville mining district. commission. The commission then to be inaugurated in the Hartville mining gravely declares them to be lunatics region. The stock business further back and orders them to be confined in an from the river is carried on extensively, and there is reason to believe that Guernsey will be a busy shipping point for live

the attention of all classes of people. J. color, lo, these many years .- Evening "I don't believe professors know so Francis, the general passenger agent of Wisconsin. the Burlington Railroad at Omaha, Neb., "Why, how can you talk so?" rejoined states that he is every day receiving inquiries about the new country from all

> News of Army and Navy. of 12,416 tons will cost \$5,585,000. Japan will soon receive from Clydebank

> one of the largest battleships affont. ed on the retired list of the United States

The Nymphe, the new fourth-class German cruiser, has a speed of 21.5 knots

ed in Japan two years ago now has 250

Thirty-five warships, not including tor- Express. pedo boat destroyers, were built in Great

them superior to tin.

British Press Comment. To nine out of ten of the people of the United Kingdom the chatter of the House of Commons during the last few days is simply trritating and offensive .-London Times.

The great meeting of Hindoos and Mohammedans, held in Calcutta, is another evidence of the solidarity of patriotic sentiment which prevails throughout the British empire.-London Chronicle.

one of which any of rs are proud .- Lon-

"If ministers are to say that the war cabinet was inevitable, that our unpreparedness was inevitable, and that our reverses were inevitable, we may go a lit-Those who believe the prevailing ru- the further and say that the indignation

> We cannot admit that it is the natural order of things that this great empire ed by a fight with two little republics, whose action in fighting us was put down by the whole civilized world as a futile piece of bravado. We are prepared to do a great deal for the sake of helping the Government out of their present difficulty. but we can hardly swallow that excuse.

-London Herald. Continental peoples have no adequate conception of the depth of the confidence of this country in its ability to do the work which Boer ambition has imposed upon it, and its firm determination not to desist until that work shall have been done. They are lost in astonishment at the fact that, the Government is still in power, and likely to remain so, and that the foundations of the throne and the constitution have not been shaken .- London Graphic.

The nation will never fight with all its force unless the great majority of the people are convinced of the justice of its cause. Believing, as we do, that the war was forced upon us by the necessities of the case, and that the principles for which we are contending are the principles of liberty and liberalism, we rejoice that the controversies which have raged for so many months in the press should now be repeated in the House of Commons.-London News.

In this war Irish blood has been pourof an old-fashioned country inn, we might before Ladysmith resulted in the capture | tions is largely a recital of the exploits dine at the Bull there. Not the White of a large number of stores. This is of Irish regiments. Thus the nation is being hastened along the path of decay by two causes. Emigration has already bred a species of national angenia. The ravages of the disease are now being assisted by the splendid marksmanship of the Boers. Meanwhile the imperial parliament will recoup us for this expenditure of blood by imposing on us additional taxes. However this war results, Ireland must lose.-Irish Independent.

The Boer War. The Boers may be on the offensive, but they come a long way behind the pro-Boers in the United States and Ireland .-Kansas City Star.

It is undoubtedly a great consolation for the British war office to know that the Tugela river is located where it is .- St. Paul Pioneer Press.

English critics who were once offering comments on American warfare find their attention fully engaged in other directions .- Washington Star.

There is nothing like coming up to popular expectations. The people everywhere thought Buller would be thrashed

Buller has just announced that he has found the key to Ladysmith at last, but from all indications Joubert has plugged up the hole with zine and the key doesn't

fit.-Omaha News. A realistic proof of the usefulness of horses comes from Kimberley, where the beleaguered garrison has lived on horseflesh ever since Jan. 8. How far would By the first of April the completion of a the tires and motor levers of an automobile have gone toward feeding the gallant but frequently hungry soldiers of the Queen?-Chicago News.

The loss of prestige to the British arms under Builer is almost as melancholy as the sacrifice of life. Withal, the dogged persistence of commander and commanded awakens admiration simultaneously with amazement. It may be called the to Bridgeport, on the North Platte river. Buller quality, and it is possessed by From there a line is rapidly being con- most Englishmen-particularly those in structed, about 100 miles, along the north the habit of going to wars. While it exbank of the North Platte to Guernsey, ists there will be Buliers for leaders and Wyo., which will probably be the rail- unlimited material for sacrifice.-Chicago

Chicago Drainage Canal. If the Chicago river continues to grow less putrid the windy city may yet become a watering place. The water is reported to be taking on a blue tinge. It was long ago pointed out that the reason why the Mediterranean sea looked so blue was because it had to wash the shores of Italy. By the same token the Chicago This new field of industry is attracting river ought to have been of an indigo

The Chicago drainage canal is a public work of a larger character than anything done by any other city in America. It cost \$33,000,000, against \$20,000,000 each for our Brooklyn bridges and about a The latest proposed French battleship third of that sum for the Boston subway. Boston plumed itself upon its subway for some time. We have had one elaborate bridge opening ceremony, and we shall have another in the next two years-if Quinn-Which is the swiftest animal! Last year sixty-seven officers were plac- we are lucky. Chicago took the completion of her great work quietly.-Brook lyn Eagle.

The Chicago drainage canal is another of the great feats which distinguish this as an engineering age and also as one in The Institute of Naval Architects start- which the comfort and health of the people are among the highest considerations of enlightened government.-Terre Haute

Chicago boasts ot doing big things, and one of the biggest of Chicago's achieve-French statistics are said to prove that ments is the new drainage canal, by 211 French officers threw up their com- which the foul-smilling Chicago river is made to run up hill and carry its sewage to any reason against conscience. French army officers report that trials into the Illinois and Mississippi rivers inof aluminum cooking utensils have shown stead of into Lake Michigan .- Philadelphia Times.

On His Uppers. "The heels on these shoes were away before the sole," remarked the practical man.

"That reminds me of a shipwreck," said the funny man. "A shipwreck? In what way?"

Sare of Them. "Jimmy, if you are going to wear s collar to school you ought to wear cuffs.

"Why, the 'sole survivor' part of it."

"Oh, no, ma: the teacher furnishes them."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Electricity and Foliage. An extraordinary phenomenon has been noticed with regard to chestnut trees in a street in Brussels since the The spectacle of the prime minister of Installation of the electric train cars. England, at a time when the country The foliage begins to turn brown and wants, not the evasions of party, but drop early in August, to bud and even the evidence of the work of a strong man | blossom again in October. The trees in organizing all our resources for the on the opposite side of the tramway besuccessful prosecution of the war, is not have like ordinary trees, for they lose their foliage in the late autumn and do not put forth fresh blossoms until spring. Botanists are inclined to bewas inevitable, that the ignorance of the lieve that this singular state of things is due to the leakage of the electrical current at places underground acting upon the roots of the trees, which are otherwise healthy.

> Abusing His Privileges. "Dauber says he is wedded to his

"He evidently thinks he is, or he wouldn't mistreat her so sh mefully."

"New Brooms Sweep Clean."

The human body has been compared to a temple and the poet urges us to keep it entire and clean. To accomplish this end, every nook and cranny must be swept and garnished. The agent of the body that goes everywhere is the blood. If it is not strong, pure and life-giving, it is like a worn-out broom. It fails to do the work. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes a new broom of your blood.

Skin Disease - "I have been troubled with a skin disease. Seeing Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised I decideo to try it, and after taking it a short time the disease disappeared." Miss Mary Jagen, 4050 Cambridge St., Philadelphia, Pa.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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caying animal glue. ALABAS-TINE is not a kalsomine. EWARE of the dealer who says he can sell you the "same thing" as ALABASTINE or "something just as good." He is either not posted or is trying to deceive you.

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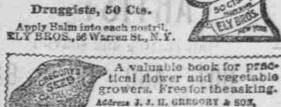
able ALABASTINE. It safe-guards health. Hundreds of tons used yearly for this work. N BUYING ALABASTINE, customers should avoid get-fing cheap kalsomines under different names. Insist on having our goods in packages and properly labeled.

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