Miss Patricia Holtrook and Mas tiefer an intrader, who proceed to be Rectinald Gillespie, suiter for the hand of lieven. Denough any Miss Holbrook and her father start he supposed was highrook, but who will be any Hartridge, a came-maker. Miss Pat arangement the intention of fighting Heavy Holbrook and not seeking dearther highing place Removan met Helem and confessed by the young lady. At alight, disagnised as a man, Helem stole from the house. Sie met Reginald Gillespie, who tald her his love. Gillespie was confrosted by Thomoran At the town goalatelies of the Italian sailor. A young fady resembling Miss Hicken Stole for her father into the hand of the Italian sailor. A young fady resembling Miss Hicken Region in the hand of the Italian sailor. A young fady resembling Miss Hicken Region for per father, who had then left to spend it. Miss Helen and Denouna met in the high. She told him Gillespie was nothing to her. He confessed his love for her. Denouna found Gillespie and Italian and Holbrook. He released him to the lating herself hound in a cabin, inhabited by the villations italian and Holbrook. He released him hould love for her. Denouna found Gillespie and Italian and Holbrook. He released him hould her a cabin, inhabited by the villations italian and Holbrook. He released him hould be a cabin inhabited her her her help. She tald him to go to the canoemaker's home and see that no highly benefit her head of their help. She tald him to go to the canoemaker's home and see that no highly her help was head to be help. She tald him to go to the canoemaker's home and see that no head of their house and the head of their house and head of their house and head of their anested a marder. Denoun returnion the head of their his head her the head of their hands, the railer, and heary Holbrook. She within his head and planned a seen his he dead of their his head her their supposed his be particle and heary Holbrook. The rims had her met faller had her their head house he way for a subilencent of the Holbrook troubles officed and planned a seen By making Of

CHAPTER XXI.-Continued.

The hour of enchantment is almost sed Rosalind took my arm.

I harried Rosalind away, regained the park to rebuke the policeman!"

"But you haven't told me about Hel- you are naturally disrespectful."

"I like your air of business. You trick at once." ere undoubtedly a man of action!"

"I thank you for the word. I'm that caused Rosalind to laugh. breathing hard. I have seen ghosts -Well, you wouldn't hurt poor little and communicated with dragons. She's me if she scolded you!" Your alter ego is on this very We were on the pler, and I whistled for a woman to be."

"Oh," she faltered, "she found out and followed?"

"She did; she undoubtedly did!" As we naused under one of the versada lamps she looked down at the cloak and laughed.

feel quite right. But that pair of it over." And I left Rosalind laugh-

"It's in my porket. I have stolen! I led the way to the lower veranca of the casino, which was now de- turned in a blue one. serted. "Stay right here and appear decply interested in the heavens above and the waters under the earth until I get back."

I ran up the stairs again and found Holen where I had left her.

arm," you will not forget the rules of Gillespie had given Rosalind. It was the game! Your fortunes and your a brown commercial envelope, thrice father's are brighter to-night than sealed, and addressed: "R. Gillespie; they have ever been. You hate me Personal." In a corner was written 40 the point of desperation, but re- "Holbrook Papers." I turned the packmember I am your friend after all."

"You are contemptible and wicked!" ste flared. "Let us go."

we reached the pier, and after he had advantage of Gillespie's infatuation for handed her into it he plucked my sleeve, and held me for an instant. "Don't you see how wrong you are!

She is superb! She is not only the most beautiful girl in the world but the dearest, the sweetest, the kindest and best. You have served me better than you know, old man, and I'm grateful!"

way and I ran back to the clubhouse blackmail his sister. and found Rosalind where I had left

Father will be very anxious to know it was bright and cool, with a sharp how it all came out." "But what did you think of But-

toms?" "He's very nice," she said.

"Is that all? It doesn't seem conclasive, some way!"

criminal all the time." "You seemed to be a very cheerful

eriminal. I suppose it was only the excitement that kept you going." "Of course that was it! I was wondering what to call it. I'm afraid the

sisters at the convent would have a less pleasant word for it." "Well, you are not in school now;

end I think we have done a good night's work for everybody concerned.

averting her head. Suppose?" I laughed.

Yes; you see, it was my first experience. And he is really very nice, and so honest and kind and gentle crowned myself; observe the cap!" that I felt sorry for him."

"Ah! You were sorry for him! Then But tell me, how did his advances com-





"I Like You, Larry!"

amused her.

said before-may I call you-"

"Larry! and gladden me forever!"

"I have accomplished nothing."

with an honest purpose.

averred, recklessly.

make her out; isn't that true?"

honestly with you-or me!"

what you mean, Miss Holbrook."

"You have tried to make my way

"I don't question that. But Helen

"I understand her perfectly," I

"Then, Larry, what a lot of frauds

"Let me come along. I am turned

when we met over there by St. Aga- | answered, truthfully. tha's? I did my best to be entertaining." 65, and I think I am entitled to do as

"Oh, he is much more earnest than I please; don't you?" you ever could be. I never had any "I do, indeed, but that is no reason. world!" Illusions about you, Mr. Donovan. You You are no more 65 than I am. The past. I must have one turn before the just amuse yourself with the nearest cap, if you will pardon me, only pro- Holbrook." incress goes back to her castle!"- girl, and, besides, for a long time you claims your immunity from the blasts thought I was Helen. Mr. Gillespie of Time." Meet me at the landing in two min- is terribly in earnest. When he was | "I wish I had known you at 20," she you to take the princess bome!" And he who drove a goat-team in Central more complete."

"No; I suppose with the stage prop- Helen?" "Well," she said, drawing the hood erly set-with the music and the stars ever her head. "who am I now, any and the water-one might forget Mr. Gillespie's mild idiosyncrasies."

Of course she saw through the

"She did;" I answered, in a tone

veranda more angry than it is well to ljims to bring up the launch. In a moment we were skimming over the we all are!" lake toward the Tippecanoe.

Arthur Holbrook was waiting for us "You have been trying to be very

in the creek. "It is all right," I said. "I shall

seep the papers for the present, if you kind to me, haven't you?" "So this is hers! I thought it didn't mind, but your troubles are nearingly explaining to her father how it casino in a scarlet cloak but had re. Larry.

CHAPTER XXII.

Mr. Gillespie's Diversions.

In my own room I drew the blinds for greater security, lighted the desk-"And now," I said, giving her my lamp and sat down before the packet et over and over in my hands, reflecting upon my responsibility and duty in regard to it. Henry Holbrook, in his Giffespie's lunnch was ready when anxiety to secure the notes, had taken Helen to make her his agent for procuring them, and now it was for me to use the forged notes as a means of restoring Arthur Holbrook to his sister's confidence. The way seemed clear enough, and I went to bed resolving that in the morning I should go to Henry Holbrook, tell him that I had the evidence of his guilt in my possession and threaten him with exposure . In a moment they were well under, if he did not cease his mad efforts to

I rose early and perfected my plans for the day as I breakfasted. A storm "We must go at once," she said. had passed round us in the night and wind beating the lake into tiny whitecaps. It was not yet eight o'clock when I left the house for my journey in search of Henry Holbrook. The envelope containing the forged notes was safely locked in the vault in "Oh, he's very kind and gentle, and which the Glenarm silver was stored." anxious to please. But I felt like a As I stepped down into the park I caught sight of Miss Pat walking in the garden beyond the wall, and as I lifted my cap she came toward the iron gate. She was rarely abroad so early and I imagined that she had been waiting for me

"You are abroad early, my lord," she said, with the delicious quaint mockery with which she sometime flattered me. And she repeated the

But tell me, did he make love acceptably?"

"I suppose that was what he was doing, sir," she replied, demurely, And have the twilight roads confessed

"No such pleasant things have happened to me, Miss Holbrook." "This is my birthday. I have "We must celebrate! I crave the

privilege of dining you to-night." "You were starting for somewhere nished me real diversion. The only thing that puzzles me is that I don't quite see where you stand." "I haven't always been sure myself,

to be frank about it!" "Why not tell me just how it is:

Whether Helen has been amusing herself with you, or you with Helen," "Oh!" I laughed. "When you came here you told me she was the finest girl in the world, and I accepted your word for it. I have every confidence

"I have, indeed." "And I'm sure you wouldn't have deceived me!"

your niece for a long time."

"But I did! I wanted to interest you in her. Something in your eye told me that you might do great things for her."

"Thank you!"

said at last.

"But instead of that you have played into her hands. Why did you let her steal out at night to meet her father, when you knew that could only do her and me a grave injury? And you have aided her in seeing Gillespie, when I particularly warned you that he was most repugnant to me."

I laughed in spite of myself as I remembered the night's adventure; and Miss Pat stopped short in the path and faced me with the least glint of anger in her eyes.

"I really didn't think you capable of it! She will marry him for his money!"

nothing of the kind." "You are under her spell, and you don't know her! I think-sometimes -I think the girl has no soul!" she

"Take my word for it, she will do

The dear voice faltered, and the tears flashed into Miss Pat's eyes as she confronted me in the woodland

"Oh, no! It's not so bad as that!" I pleaded. "I tell you she has no soul! You

will find it out to your cost. She is made for nothing but mischief in this "I am your humble servant, Miss

"Then," she began, doubtfully, and meeting my eyes with careful scrutiny. etcs, Gillespie! As a special favor— talking to me back there in the corner said, brightly, as we went on together. more for me, that we may settle all *s a particular kindness-I shall allow I didn't remember at all that it was "My subjection could not have been this disagreeable affair. I am going to pay Henry his money; but before I do "Do you make speeches like that to so I must find my brother Arthur, if he is still alive. That may have some "If i do it is with less inspiration!" difficulties." "You must stop chaffing me. I am She looked at me as though for ap-

not 65 for nothing and I don't think proval; then went on:

When we reached the boathouse she took a chair on the little veranda and lake, and her voice was tremulous. smiled as though something greatly She spoke softly as though to herself, and I caught phrases of the paragraph "Mr. Donovan-I am 65, as I have of her father's will that Gillespie had read to me: "Dishonor as it is known, accounted and reckoned among men:" -and she bowed her head and on the veranda rail a moment; then she rose "I suppose we are," I admitted, suddenly and smiled bravely through doubtfully, not sare where the joke her tears.

"Why can't you find Arthur for me? Ah, if you could only find him there might be peace between us all: for I am very old, Larry. Age without peace is like life without hope. I easy here; and you have had no end cannot believe that Arthur is dead. I came about that she had gone to the of trouble. I am not as dull as I look, roust see him again. Larry, if he is alive find him and tell him to come "If I have deceived you !! has been to me."

"Yes," I said: "I know where he is!" She started in amazement and, comhas been giving you a great deal of ing close, her hands closed upon my trouble, hasn't she? You don't quite arm eagerly.

"It can't be possible! You know where he is and you will bring him to me?" "You are a daring young man, Lar-She was pitifully eager and the tears ry, to make that statement of any

were bright in her eyes.

woman. Helen has not always dealt "Be assured of it. Miss Holbrook, He is near by and well; but you must not "She is the noblest girl in the trouble about him or about anything. world; she is splendid beyond any Aud now I am going to take you home. words of mine. I don't understand Come! There is much to do, and I must be off. But you will keep a good "Larry, you dear boy, I am no more heart; you are near the end of your blind or deaf than I am dumb! Helen difficulties."

has been seeing her father and Reg- | She was quite herself again when inald Gillespie. She has run off at we reach St. Agatha's, but at the door night, thinking I wouldn't know it. she detained me a moment.

She is an extremely clever young "I like you, Larry!" she said, taking woman, but when she has made a feint my hand; and my own mother had not of retiring early, only to creep out and given me sweeter benediction. "I drop down from the cining room bal- never intended that Helen should play cony and dodge your guards, I have with you. She may serve me as she known it. She was away last night likes, but I don't want her to singe and came creeping in like a thief. It your wings, Larry."

has amused me, Larry; it has fur-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Habits and Brain Records

Noble Desires Inscribed in Brain.

Remember that the brain is the instrument through which the real personality expresses himself; and he can only express what is alread; written there, says a writer in the Nautilus. Consequently, the external man will be just what is inscribed upon his brain, for all his actions must be dictated or directed through these brain records. You cannot saw wood with a hammer; nor can the soul plas a piano with the fingers until the knowl. is seriously impugned. edge of piano playing is written in the music place of the brain. You cannot show forth a high and noble personality until you have written within your skull a record of noble and holy desires; according to the tools you give it, so will the expression of your soul be.

You can wind up a phonograph.

A Noble Personality the Result of some one had put his opinion of you on a record, even though you knew that opinion to be untrue, you could not make the record tell the truth; the oaly thing possible would be to make another. You have written your opinion of yourself upon your brain; you cannot be anything else until you change the record.

A Point to Look To.

When a man swears himself into matrimony, he is allowed to submit any sort of testimony, and none of it

But when he swears himself out, he is narrowly limited to the beggarly facts, and moreover must endure the merciless hammering of crafty lawyers bent on discrediting him.

Might it not effect a saving of heartaches to fortify our girls somewhat with a technical schooling whereby, when they are wooed, they nam's is sorry for a man-tchk! with an air of determination. Don't and you may make it run fast or may the quicker detect the incompelet me interfere with your plans." slow, but you cannot make it say any-tent, the irrelevant and the immateri"I was going to the boathouse," I thing that is not on the records. If al?—Puck.

BRUIN, WITH BULLET IN HEART, GIVES SCOTCHMAN TERRIBLE FIGHT.

In Clutch of Brute When Bear Falls Dead-Survives After Being Terribly Wounded and Suffers Long Time.

Victoria, B. C .- Of the many battles and the grizzly none was ever more the man than that fought recently by form was discovered. James M. Christie, who has come to Victoria a few days ago for surgical assistance.

in your judgment, and you have known Christie and the bear locked in close conflict for but a few seconds. Then the brute dropped dead and Christie was hurled into the bushes, crushed, maimed and plood drenched, while the snow for yards around was crimson with the blood of the combatants.

Christie had tracked the bear several miles to punish him for robbing a cache of moose mest. He had just fired a shot at a welf from his rifle and found that the sights needed adjustment. Luckily he fixed them at once, for within five minutes he heard the crackle of the brushwood and saw the beast that walks like a man. That bears will never attack man is very well in theory; grizzlies are exceptions. This bear came for Christie on the run and the hunter had barely time to swing his rifle and pull trigger with a snap aim for the heart, the brute being less than thirty yards away. The first shot caught the grizzly through the heart and lungs. but failed to stop him; a second hit the animal in the head. Christie shed his snowshoes and tried to dodge into the bushes.

Then came the bear's innings. The brush was too thick for the man, but the bear tramped it down like reeds | The Man Was Found Lying on His and pushed forward, roaring and grunting in characteristic grizzly fashion. As Christie fell in an at- and Patrick McGann of 146 West tempt to dodge, the bear clapped his Thirty-fifth street, and several other immense paw on the man's head and employes launched a lifeboat from the began tearing at his face and body. ferry slip. fort was coincident with the coming culty and took him ashore. of death to the bear. Its jaws re- In the hospital he said he was Willaxed and Christie half fell, half liam Wissman, 42 years old, and that crawled away.

fracture of the skull, his cheek bones from htm. were broken and his jaw fell against He said he fell from a dock, but he his breast. His scalp was cut through | could not tell whether it was near the his abundant bair. His lower jaw- foot of the street where he lives or bone also was fractured and his right in that immediate vicinity.



The Brush Was Too Thick for the

arm broken. Eight or ten cuts on the

body counted as minor incidents. The blood poured from Christie's wounds in streams. He swathed himself in a sack and lamely made his way home without his snowshoes, following the ice on the river, as he could not see. There were eight inches of snow on the ground. The journey was seven miles and with every foot of the journey marked by his blood Christie tramped with stolid courage. All the way he had to use one hand to hold up his jaw. He hoped on arrival at the cabin to find his partner, George Crisfield, at home, but Crisfield was out on a line of and the desperately wounded man had known guides in the Maine woods, injuries as best he could. On Crisfield's return every crude means was taken to make Christie comfortable. but they had neither medicine por antiseptics.

After giving the victim such rest as could be afforded Crisfield packed him on a rough toboggan and hired two Indians to haul the patient to J. E. Ferrill's trading post. Christie and Crisfield were at the time on Rogue river. 50 miles from Dawson. They took a tent and camped at nights. It was a racking trip for the injured man.

Plenty to Discuss.

"I hope you will be interested in yonder gentleman," said the hostess. "I have assigned him to take you out to dinner." "I shall be," responded the lady addressed. "That gentleman was for enthusiastically.

merly my husband and he's behind |

Cest of the Army and Navy. The United States army, including he military academy, cost last year

RESCUED FROM DEATH ON A RAFT OF ICE

NEW YORK MAN FLOATING OUT TO SEA WHEN FEEBLE CRIES ATTRACT ATTENTION.

New York.-Feeble cries for help that seemed to come from far out on the East river were heard early one morning recently by employes of the VICTIM HAS A CLOSE CALL municipal ferry at the battery from a partially frozen man lying helpless a considerable distance off shore on a large ice floe on which he had floated for several hours.

For ten minutes the men were unable to see the man, who, they believed, was swimming toward the shore. They called out, but in response again heard only his faint cries for that have been waged between man help. At that instant the tide carried a number of ice floes across the moonexciting or came closer to death for lit part of the waters, and the man's

Frank Dugan of 1311 Bristol stree



The bear gave a vicious snap and The man was found lying on his Christie felt the teeth about his neck. back. One leg extended over the ice In desperation the man threw up his floe and was dragging in the water. His right arm and fate directed that he clothes were frozen to the ice. His halr should thrust it into the open jaws of was covered with ice and his body was the bear. Then Christie forced back rigid from the cold. They lifted him with all his ebbing strength. His ef- off the floe after a great deal of diffi-

he lived at 216 East Forty-first street. His two cheeks were corn from the On account of his condition it was ears to the mouth, he had a double hard to get a coherent statement

> He struggled to get to the shore, but the tide carried him out to midstream. His shoes and clothes made it difficult for him to swim. He remembers seeing the lights of what he believes were

the Williamsburg and the Brooklyn

Wood Seasoned By Electricity.

In France a method of seasoning wood through the agency of electricity is credited with much success. It is called the Nodon-Brottonnean process. The timber is nearly immersed in a tank of water containing ten per cent. of borax, five of resin and a little carbonate of soda, and rests on a lead plate connected with the positive pole of a dynamo. Another similar plate, lying on the exposed surface of the timber, is connected with the negative pole. Thus a current of electricity can be passed through the wood, from which all the sap appears to be re moved, while the borax and resin take its place in the pores. In a few hours the timber is taken out and dried and the seasoning is said to be complete.

Though luxury is something which only fools go in for, the incidental crumbs thereof are what feed the multitude. It is proof that Providence doesn't wish the multitude to go hungry when fools with a knack for ma-

king money keep on being born. If all men were wise, and luxury therefore a thing unknown, we might still be fed, after a fashion, but the sum total of happiness would be less Nebody would be happier except those few who have been permitted, by trial, to discover what a poor thing luxury is, while the rest of us, having nobody to envy, would be miserable.-Puck.

An Eight-Pound Square Tail Trout. The largest square tail trout ever taken from Moosehead lake has just been booked by a party of winter fishermen near Tomheagan stream, a little north of Kineo. It was taken by traps and did not return for hours, Crawford Johnson, one of the best to build a fire and attend to his own and tipped the scales at eight pounds two ounces and measured nearly twenty-three inches in length.-Kineo correspondence Boston Herald.

> Two Ways of Saying It. "Then I am to consider myself reected?" asked the young suitor. "You are to consider your offer of marriage returned with thanks and the regret that it is impossible at this time to accept it," said the daughter of the magazine editor.-St. Louis Star.

> A Festive Appellation. A little girl was trying to read the inscription at the bottom of a picture in a book of Bible stories. "Mother," she asked, "what does o-x-c-a-r-t spell? Cow Buggy?"

A Poem That Paid Somebody. "My new hat is a poem," she said.

"I have just received the bill for it," with his alimony."-Washington Her. replied he. "I don't understand these stories of so many poets dying in poverty."

New York's Cheese Consumption, The sale of dairy cheese in the New 103,727,000, and the navy, \$136,000, York wholesale market last year amounted to more than \$3,000,000.





An aching back is instantly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment.

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all around my stomach was just as if I
had been besten with a club. I used
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