Slight Forgetfulness That Marred the Full Appreciation of the Welcome Rain.

"Isn't that a lovely shower?" exclaimed Mrs. Randall to her friend inthe parlor as they gazed out on the sudden downpour. "Yes, we need it so badly,"

"Need it? I should say we did. It's a God-send! Why, our goldenglows, hyacinths and roses out in the back yard are shrinking for the want of rain. The sprinkler can't take the place of rain. you know." "Indeed not."

"Oh, I tel. you this is just lovely! See how it jours! And to think that just when everything threatens to dry up and every one is praying for rain nature answers these appeals and sends us beautiful- Good heavens!" "What's the matter?"

"I've left the baby out in the yard!" -The Circle.

PLAIN TALK.



"I think she's double-faced!" "Oh, don't say that! One face like hers is bad enough!"

Let's Be Fair.

The wires have flashed the news that a "peach basket" hat worn by a woman in a canoe, and rendered lopsided by the careless zephyr, caused a list and overturned the craft. At this point the correspondent, evidently male and prejudiced, stopped short. If he wished to be fair he should have gone on to tell that the occupants of the boat grasped the hat, climbed aboard of it, and until their rescue fared sumptuously on the fruit and garden truck which constituted a part of its artistic decoration. The true news expert never is biased.-Phila delphia Ledger.

Sex in Cromwells.

Of course with the sexes on a footing of equality as regarded oppor tunity, it would not be long until a fe male Cromwell made her appearance. and, having made her appearance, was getting her portrait painted.

The painter, once more a fawning, courtly fellow, would have th€ picture a flattery; but she rebuked him in words that became historic!

"Paint in the hips!" she commanded, sternly, showing that she could be more rigidly devoted to the truth than Oliver himself.—Puck.

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"I like my house all right," said Luschman, "except for one thing. I guess you'll have to fix that."

"What is it?" asked the architect. "Several times lately I've nearly broken my neck reaching for another step at the head of the stairs when I got home late, so I guess you'd better put another step there."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Crime.

She-I can't bind myself until I'm sure. Give me time to decide, and if, six months hence I feel as I do now, I will be yours.

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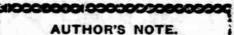
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SCOLONEL FARRARS
MYSTEDY

The material facts in this story of circumstantial evidence are drawn from an actual recorded case, only such change of names and local color being made as to remove them from the classification of legal reports to that of fiction. All the essential points of evidence, however, are retained.

HE Calf Skin club had as sembled early for its week ly session and every member was in his accustomed place with Judge Grower in the chair. When the routine business was finished the chairman rose and said: "We now will hear from Judge

tive to circumstantial evidence. Judge Stoakes. Judge Stoakes, a large man of dignified presence, whose silver hair

Stoakes who we trust has a story rela-

alone bespoke his 70 years, rose and "My story is of the troubled days in Missouri following upon the civil

war, when factional rancor still ran high and the conqueror and the conquered lived together in outward amity but with secret suspicion. had just hung up my shingle in a little town in the southern part of the state which had been the hot-bed of factional warfare, now captured by Lyon, now held by Price, and repeatedly preyed upon by the roving bands of irregulars of either side. Among the most noted leaders of these while Lucile threw herself at her latter was Col. Jim Farrar. Among | father's feet and weepingly begged the northern sympathizers he was and implored him to mitigate the classed with Quartrell and the Youn- harsh sentence. But he cast her gers, but when the struggle was over he settled down quietly in the little town of Chester, and his tall form, his flowing moustaches, his campaign hat and long coat became him as the ter-you! Why, I shot your father the lost cause.

"Col. Farrar's household consisted of but one daughter, 17 years of age. and of that rare type of beauty which so often crops out in an adventurous and warlike stock. Her name was Lucile and she soon set the heart of every young man in a flame. I myself fell at the first glance, and as I look back down the long stretch of years I can see the black hair, the rosy lips and the flashing eyes of Lucile Farrar as I watched her in silent adoration in the meeting house, upon the street or flying along on her pony which seemed as full of life and spirits as its fair rider.

"It was silent adoration upon the part of us all, for never a giance did the fair Lucile have for any of us. But when Melvin Lessure came to Chester it was different. Something in her woman's heart must have difference and all the scorn were gone and they gave themselves up gamut from passing interest to passionate devotion.

"The very mention of a suitor for of his extensive plantation near the low moans and pleadings. the fair Lucie.

firey impulsivenes: of a long line of ises. French ancestry a.d was not the was handsome, studious and courtly the colonel. in his manners and seemed to be "When charged with the crime his eligible from any point of view. The knees tottered and he nearly fainted. local Madame Grundy could find no He made no direct denial but moaned reason why Melvin Lessure and Lucile and cried like a child. During the Farrar were not a perfectly matched trial that followed he seemed stunned

"But the rock on which their happi-

Col. Jim in brawn or bluster, but he "As the day of execution approach- In order to control one's nerves one

"'Never, by the Almighty, never!' his hand to heaven, said: Get out of my sight and never dare who was watching the scene like a the nerves and muscles. the Farrars.'

of City Patrolmen.

eyes, said: "You dog! You want my daughdown in cold blood because he differed with me politically. Do you think I'll do less for you for trying to rob me of my daughter?' "'So it was you who killed my

"Melvin Lessure stood with white

face, clenched hands and gritted teeth

rudely from him with a curse, and,

turning to Lessure with murder in his

father,' returned Lessure in a voice beneath the quiet of which lay the tense fixedness of a stern, unbending resolve. 'Then, Col. Farrar, I tell you that I will have your daughter and I will avenge my father. Are you mine till death, Lucile?"

"'I am yours till death,' said the girl as she went over and placed her arm proudly about his neck.

"Very little was seen of Lessure in town after that and it was whispered that he was staving out on is farm and keeping out of the irate extending his haid to Lessure excolonel's way.

"About two weeks after his unsucwillingly to a love that quickly ran the she had not turned up the towns people, who had little love for Farrar at best, were ready to believe anything. was away looking after the interests of town, late at night, and of hearing an agonized voice:

town we less fortunate youths saw 1 "At last suspicion took such fierce Lessure starting on long walks with root that the sheriff headed an in-"Melvin Lesscre inherited all the and they had free run of the prem-

youth to brook long this uncertain side of the hill, once used as a cellar in concealment in St. Louis, for fear entente of his lovemaking. He had a but long since abandoned. There of the wrath of her father and until the club in extending thanks to Judge big plantation several neles from they found torn pieces of a dress, a he could settle up his affairs and Stoakes." Chester and had moved into town for bloody hatchet and some tangled locks join her. But he had not divulged to (Copyright, 1909, by Joseph B. Bowles,) the social advantages that looked of black hair drenched with blood. large to us then. He was amply able The dress and the hair were easily to support matrimony in a style equal identified as belonging to Lucile Farto the best in the community. He rar, the hatchet as the property of

and oblivious to what was going on. "I will admit that the courts of ness seemed destined to break was to-day would be loath to accept so tion when proper attention is giving that of factional rancor. Col. Farrar inadequate a corpus delicti, but our to breathing, says an exchange. As was of the south unreconstructed and blood was hot in those times and it Delsarte has said, there should be unreconstructable. Gaspard Lessure, seems to me we hanged more than "strength at the center, freedom at Melvin's father, had cast his lot with we do now. Service was had on Les- the surface," and this freedom is but the north and had died at his own sure and he testified to the facts of the acquired by learning to use one's doorway defending his property quarrel and the threat. Upon this lungs at will. By developing and enagainst the enemies of his adopted evidence and the prisoner's failure to larging them the thoracic cavity is indeny they found their verdict of guilty creased, and upon the degree of this "Melvin Lessure was no match for and fixed upon the death penalty.

New York traffic "cop" has one to

match, says the New York Tribune.

Extraordinary Intelligence of Mounts i mounts in other cities, the average

Chicago papers told the other day As a Park Row city cavalryman re-

claimed: 'Young man, I have wronged you and I have no wise to leave this cessful interview with Farrar, which earth with the ill will oo any man. was noised abroad as such things I ask your forgiven as for standing drawn her toward him, for all the in- are in a small town, Luci's Farrar between you and my poor child and disappeared, and the tonguishegan to for the death of your father which I wag in earnest. When for a week believed to be in the line of duty toward my country.' "Lessure trembled violently but did

not reply or raise his eyes. The His threat against his daughter was march to the scaffold continued. A his daughter's hand was sufficient to known and the bolder ones did not deputy was forced to support the totsend Col. Farrar into a rage terrible hesitate to whisper that he had put tering form of Farrar while the sheriff to witness. He noted the growing it into execution. These hints took adjusted the black cap. Then the intimacy of Lucile and Lessure with form by degrees and at last a witness sheriff stepped back and all was in jealous anger. But he could not watch came forward who told of passing the readiness for the fatal word when her always, and many a time when he colonel's house, situated on the edge Lessure sprang forward and cried in days in a convent.

"'Stop! I alone am guilty—I alone!

"The officers of the law called him vestigating party. Col. Jim was away forward and demanded an explanation. He declared that Lucile was not dead but that they had run off and been "The search led to a cave in the married and his wife was then living

under arrest. He blew his brains out in his cell that night with a pistol procured, no one knew how. Lucile went mad on hearing of the tragedy, and was confined some time in an

her a plan which had formed in his

brain to revenge himself upon her

father both for his insulting words

and for the death of his own parent.

He had cut off a portion of her hair

while she slept and dipped it in the

blood of a lamb. He had alse sprink-

he had himself emitted the moans

at the place of execution and partly

afterward in the jail. As soon as it

rar, unobserved by all who were in

tent upon the words of Lessure, had

sheriff stepped up to him and raised

"Lessure was immediately placed

the black cap. He was dead.

nerved him.

asylum. She recovered and ended her "That, gentlemen, is my story." There was a stirring of chairs and general lighting of pipes which had been allowed to go out in the rapt

attention that prevailed while Judge Stoakes was speaking, when Judge Grower arose and said: "I believe I voice the sentiments of

BOTH STRENGTH AND BEAUTY

Proper Respiration Adds to Each, But active by deep inhalations, thus loos-Is Too Little Understood.

There will be fewer flat-chested women and much less nervous prostra-

power depends expansion. hesitated not to go to him with his ed Col. Farrar continued in a state must learn to command one's involunsuit, and the storm he provoked I give of almost total insensibility. But tary muscles, which are diaphragm, you as it was later reconstructed when the sheriff came to read the the heart and the intestines. By through the searchings of the law. death warrant he roused and raising breathing deeply and controlling one s breath and so increasing one's lung roared the colonel. 'Before I would "'Before my maker I swear that I capacity, the heart action is stimulatsee my daughter married to one of the am guiltless of my child's death.' ed, and this supplies the nerve centers accursed assassins of my country I "They led him to the scaffold and with fresh blood, and the nerves act would slay her with my own hands. on the way he passed Melvin Lessure upon the muscles and the brain upon

rar requested the shariff to stop, and nerve force, the chest should be kept termination.

ed, near the curb. This animal stayed

right there, as still as a soldier at

attention, until the odor of a fine bas-

ket of peaches, just out of reach

ening the tension of unemployed members. The persistent and regular practice of a breathing exercise will not only do this, but will give poise and self-confidence.

The movements of respiration stand in a double relation to the nervous system, being required to introduce occupants of the executive mansion. oxygen into the blood, which takes up carbonic acid it contains, the latter ton on all the army officers on duty the lung nerves

lar-bone breathing, to cultivate the liked in military circles.

tiresome trip to some far away place well as another.

required. It is its application that who is 24 carat, professionally and to raise your eyes to a daughter of bird fascinated by a snake. Col. Far- in order not to have any waste of counts, and this means steadfast de-

If we ever come across the heavensent being whom the "expert" seems across the sidewalk, struck his nos- to some minds to incarnate, we shall in picture and story of a policeman's marked, patting the glossy brown trils. The bait was too tempting fall down and worship among the horse that followed his master into neck of his aid and companion: "He even for that well trained horse, and first. But officials, as we know them. a barber shop. A Philadelphia police knows a heap more'n a whole lot of inch by inch he edged up toward the are much like other people, and on horse, not long ago, caused some ex- the 'muts' that we protect, and if he luscious meal. Just then his rider, the whole do their work very much citement by trudging along behind his didn't he wouldn't be fit for his busy a hundred feet up the street, better when liable to criticism and rider right into the city hall. But for job." One day recently a patrolman saw him and yelled: "Hey, you, Bob subject to supervision and dismissal.

to straighten out a tangle of vehicles. around obediently and put temptation leaving his horse, untied and unguard- behind him.

The Expert.



ANCIENT LONDON TOLL GATE.

Link Between Distant Past and Pres-

ent Where Travelers Have Paid

Since 1135.

of the past which still adorn-or, as

some consider, disfigure—the streets of

the world's biggest city, are a number

of ancient toll gates. Some of these

old barriers date back as far as the

eleventh century, and there is one in

the East end of London which can

trace its history to the year 1135. This

toll gate still remains, not, of course,

the actual material of the first obstruc:

London.—Among curious mementoes

Toll Gate in London Erected in 1135

tion across the little thoroughfare known as Abbey lane, but its counterpart; and tolls are still collected on state occasions with much pomp and ceremony.

This is, in fact, the oldest toll gate led blood over pieces of her dress. in England. It was erected in the The hatchet was easily procured. first instance by the monks belonging These he had placed in the cave durto the abbey of Stratford Langthorne, ing one of Col. Farrar's numerous abone of the earliest Cistercian foundasences from the house and there also tions in England. The abbey in those early days held most of the lands on which had been heard. He would which the present Whitechapel is have carried his hellish plot through | built. In fact, the name Whitechapel' to the end but that the colonel's plea itself is considered by some to be defor forgiveness at the gallows unrived from an early religious structure of this order which stood in the open "This confession was made partly field—now covered by the seething life in the East end.

Curious enough, this old toll gate became clear that Lessure had an imat the top of Abbey lane still posportant statement to make the sheriff sesses many ancient privileges, and turned to the colonel to take the in | the gatekeeper is a person of some imsignia of death from his head. Far portance. Even the London county council has no power to open the gate without the official consent of the sunk into a sitting posture. The keeper. At the old Abbey lane toll gate the

traffic is wise enough to pass around the other side of the barrier by a public thoroughfare and thus escape the toll. And so, the gatekeeper and his on one or two official occasions when it is necessary to declare the gate a legal barrier. In the early days this old gate stood on one of the highways between Stratford-then a straggling village surrounded by open fields-and towns on the east coast, and there was considerable coaching through it about 100 years ago. The toll road was never entirely abolished, but the public built roads around it, and thus its natural monopoly disappeared. One or two efforts have been made recently to have the old toll gate removed altogether, but the antiquarians have come to the rescue, and so it stands to-day the oldest and one of the quaintest links with the distant past.

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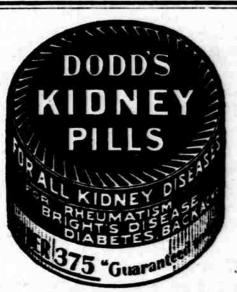
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