BY ANTHONY TROLLOPE. Author of "Poctor Thorne." "Fram'y Parson age," "Is he Popenjay!" "Phineas Finn, the Irish Member," The Warden," " Barchester Towers," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER XXL

THE GREEN PARK. He asked whether Mr. John Gordon was within, and in two minutes found himself standing in the hall with that hero of romance. Mr. Whittlestaff told himself, as he looked at the man, that he was such a hero as ought to be happy in his love. Whereas of himself he was conscious of a personal appearance which no girl could be expected to adore. He thought too much of his personal appearance generally, complaining to himself that it was mean; whereas in regard to Mary Lawrie, it may be said that no such idea had ever entered her mind. "It was just because he had come first," she would have said if askel. And the "he" alluded to would have been John Gordon. "He had come first, and therefore I had learned to love him." It was thus that Mary Lawrie would have spoken. But Mr. Whittlestaff, as he looked up into John Gordon's face, felt that he himself was mean. "You got my letter, Mr. Gordon?"

"Yes. I got it last night." "I have come up to London because there is something that I want to say to of Mary Lawrie." you. It is something that I can't very

well put up into a letter, and therefore have done so." I have taken the trouble to come to town." As he said this he endeavored, no doubt, to assert his own dignity by the look which he assumed. Nor did he intend that Mr. Gordon should know anything of the struggle which he had

endured. But Mr. Gordon knew as well what Mr Whittle taff had to say as did Mr. Whittlestaff himself. He had turned the matter over in his own mind since the letter had reached him, and was aware that there could be no other Mr. Whittlestaff up to London. But a few days since he had made an appeal have been made quicker. It was thus that John Gordon had thought of it as he had turned Mr. Whittlestaff's letter over in his mind. The appeal had been made readily enough. The making of it had been easy; the words to be spoken had come quickly, and without the necessity for a moment's premeditation. He had known it all, and from a full heart the mouth speaks. But was it to have been expected that a man so placed as had been Mr. Whitwith equal celerity? He, John Gordon, had seen at once, on reaching Croker's Hall, the state in which things were. Almost hopelessly he had made his appeal to the man who had her promise. Then he had met the man at Mr. Hall's house, and hardly a word had passed between them. What word could have been expected? Montagu Blake, with all his folly, had judged rightly in bringing them together. When he received the letter John Gordon had remembered that last word which Mr. Whittlestaff had spoken to him in the squire's hail. He had thought-of the appeal, and had resolved to give an answer to it. It was an appeal which required an answer. He had turned it over in his mind, and had at last told himself what the answer should be. John Gordon had discovered all that when he received the letter, and it need hardly be said that his

Mr. Whittlestall to him. "Terhaps you wouldn't mind coming staff. "I can't say very well what I've

got to say in here.

"Let us go into the Park. It is Whitelestaff walked on ahead without a have been your slave." word. "No: we will not go down there," he said, as he passed the enborough House, and led the way through St. James' Palace into the Green Park. "We'll go on till we mud and slime." come to the trees; there are seats there, unless the people have o cupied them to the diamond fields." zil Cne can't talk here under the blazing sun at least, I can't." Then he walked on at a rapid pace, wiping his brows as he did so. "Yes, there's a had not chosen," said John Gordon. seat! I'll be hanged if that man isn't he is. No. I can't sit down on a seat that another man is occupying. I don't want any one to hear what I've got to know." say. There! Two women have gone a little far her on." Then he hurried to the vacant bench and took possession north side of the l'ark, and had Mr. rough and smooth together." through, he could not have found a with me," said Mr. Whittlestaff. said he.

"I could have taken you into a pri-

wished it."

I've go to say can be said better ab die. will beat her." I suppose you know what it is that I've got to talk about."

surmise unless I were confident." "It's about Miss Lawrie." "I suppose so."

Whittlestall, sharply.

should know."

If you spoke the truth, you came all the keep my coals?" the same object."

Whittlestall."

tending not to know? that I could not presume to put the trust you, because you deal in them." once he must look elsewhere for buyers; young lady's name into your mouth un"I teil you that I shall not deal in but the matter must be settled. Tooke til you had uttered it yourself. There them. But, Mr. Whittlestaff, I must had promised to come to his club tha could be no other subject of conversa- tell you that you are unreasonable." day, and there he would go and swall tion between you and me of which I was "No doubt. I am a poor, miserable his coming.

said Mr. Whitlestaff.

nor yet her mother. I had loved her, a straw what I begrudge you." as you profess to do."

about it." home and left my business in South let me have her?" Africa? I think you may take it for granted that I love her."

"I don't care twopence whether you

wished to hear of you." which John Gordon felt that he was erness' life; had she been left to earn obliged to take some notice. There her bread without any one to love her, was a want of courtesy in the man's it might then have been different. She manner rather than his words, which would have looked out into another he could not quite pass by, although he | world, and have seen another prospect. was most anxious to do so. "I dare say A comfortable home, with kindness, not," said he; "but here I am, and here and her needs supplied, would have also is Miss Lawrie. I had said what I sufficed. See would then have thought had to say down at Alresford, and of herself happy in becoming my wite. course it is for you now to decide what | There would then have been no cruelty. is to be done. I have never supposed But she had seen you, and though that you would care personally for me." was but a dream, she thought that she

yourself." don, "except that a man can not but be you. Poor dear! I can understand a little conceited who has won the love now the struggle which she intended to

Lawrie thinks that she owes you a debt | so." which she is bound to pay if you exact "Oh, Mr. Whittlestaff!"

"Exact it" exclaimed Mr. Whittlestaff. "There is no question of exact- serting a fact which admitted no doubt. cause for seeing him which could bring ing!" John Gordon shrugged his shoulders. "I say there is no question to you?" what are you to say? Nothto Mr. Whittlestaff-an appeal which have been used. She has my full per- ing. What should you say? Why certainly might require much thought mission to choose as she may think fit, should you speak? It is not for love of for its answer and here was Mr. Whit- and she knows that she has it. What you that I would do this thing; nor yet

tlestall, should be able to give his reply "What is that you wish, Mr. Whittle | thoughts must still be given to you. staff?" he asked.

ask after my wishes. But you know sion." what my wishes are very well. I will have no diamonds to care for; I have no say one word to you in friendship?" rich mines togoccupy my heart; I am 'Not a word.' not eager in the pursuit of wealth. I "How am I to come and take her out have lived a melancholy, lonely life till of your house?" this young woman had come to my She must manage it as best she can. table—till I had felt her sweet hand But no; I would not turn her from my are added the appalling facts that four- to his friends as a convivial man, fond never so close to him before. upon mine-till she had hovered around door for all the world could do for me. fitths of all the criminals in the prisons, me, covering everything with bright This, too, will be part of the punish four-fifths of all the paupers in the sunshine. Then I asked her to be my ment that I must bear. You can settle almshouses, three-fifths of the insane wife, and she told me of you."

"She told you of me." would always love you. And in the come there and eat your break ast array of reasons why the youth of tofeelings in regard to Mr. Whittle-staff same breath she promised to be my there, if you will. You will see fine day should vow in high honor absolute were very much kinder than those of of you always? But I believed that it then you can carry her off wherever more in Wide Awake. out into the street," said Mr. Whittle- would not be so. I thought that if I you please. I need know nothing of were good to her I should overcome vour whereabouts. Good-morning now. her. I knew that I should be better to Do not say anything further, but let me "Certainly," said Gordon; "I will go her than you would be."

"Why should I not be good to her?" "There is an old saying of a young green there, and there is some shade man's slave and an old man's darling. among the trees." Then they went out She would at any rate have been my of the club into Pall Mall, and Mr. darling. It might be that she would

"My fellow-workman in all things." trance into St. James' Park by Marl- ways becomes the master. If you fully accomplished his object in one di-

pursuits."

going to sit down upon it! What a beast I to rest assured that the world would as betrothed to her, but he did not at

of it. It was placed among the thick likely to look for such a life as that. sobb d, alas! like a child. trees, which give a perfect shade on the She will know that she must take the The wife whom he had won for him-

vate room, Mr. Whittlestaff, had you is not of such things as those that I am week, the first idea that occurred to thinking." Here Mr. Whittlestaff got him was that he certainly had been "With everybody coming in and out, up from the bench, and began walking present to her mind during the whole just as they pleased. I don't believe rapidly backward and forward under period of his absence. Though not a in private rooms in London clubs. What the imperfect shade on the path. "You word had passed between them, and

"I tnink not." "Hardly," said John Gordon. "But domineer over her, and desire to have no actual basis on which to found her that is not exactly true. I think I know, your own way. When she is toiling for love. He had known, and she had been but I am not quite sure of it. On such you, you will frown at her. Eccause sure, and therefore she had been true a subject I should not like to make a you have business on hand, or perhaps to him. Of course, being a true man pleasure, you will leave her in solitude. himself, he worshipped her all the There may a time come when the dia- more. Mr. Whittlestaff was absolute-

monds shall have all gone." "What makes you suppose that?" said , "If she is to be mine, that time will don's estimation Mary was not far of have come already. The diamonds will perfection. But what was he to do "You told me that you were sare I be sold. Did you ever see a dia ; and in now, so that he might approach her? my possession? Why do you twit me He had pledged himself to one thing, "So I am quite sure. You came all with diamonds? If I had been a coal- and he must at once go to work and

way home from the diamond-fields with "These things stick to the very soul and he must at once see Mr. Tookev. of a man. They are a poison of which and learn whether that gentleman's "I certainly spoke the truth, Mr. he can not rid himself. They are like friends would be allowed to go on with gambling. They make everything the pu chase as arranged. He knew "Then what's the good of your pre- cheap that should be dear, and every- Poker & Hodge to be moneyed men, or thing dear that should be cheap. I to be men, at any rate, in command of "I have not pretended. I merely said trust them not at all -and I do not money. If they would not pay him at

man who does not know the world. I

"You had spoken to me about her," have never been to the diamond-fields. Of course I understand nothing of the "No doubt I had. When I found charms of speculation. A quiet life that you had given her a home, and I ad with my book is all that I care for made yourself, as it were, a father to with just one other thing, one other

thing. You begrudge me that." "Mr. Whittlestaff, it does not signify "I had not made myself her father. Whittlestaff had now come close to him, "My profession is at any rate true." and was listening to him. "Nor. as I "I dare say. You may or you take it, what you begrudge me. Before mayn't: I at any rate know nothing I left England she and I had learned to love each other. It is so still. For the "Why otherwise should I have come sake of her happiness, do you mean to

"I do."

"You do?" "Of course I do. You have known it do or don't," said Mr. Whittlestaff, all along. Of course I do. Do you "It's nothing to me whom you love. I think I would make her miserable? should have been inclined to say at first | Would it be in my bosom to make her sight that a man groping in the dirt for come and live with a stupid, silly old diamonds wouldn't love any one. And man, to poticr on from day to day even if you did, though you might break without any excitement? Would your heart and die, it would be nothing force her into a groove in which her to me. Had you done so, I should not days would be wretched to her? Had have heard of you, nor should I have she come to me and wanted bread, and have seen before her all the misery of There was an incivility in all this of poverty, the stone-coldness of a gov-"You needn't be so conceited about could endure to wait Better that than surrender all the delight of loving. So "I don't know that I am." said Gor- she told me that she would think o make. They in the very nick of time, "You think it impossible that I should in the absolute moment of the day - so that you might have everything and "At any rate I did it before you had nothing -you came. You came, and seen her. Though I may be conceited, were allowed to see her, and told her all I am not more conceited for myself your story. You filled her heart full than you are for yourself. Had I not with joy, but only to be crushed when known her, you would probably have she thought that the fatal promise had engaged her affections. I had known been given to me. I saw it all, I knew her, and you are aware of the result. It hought to myself for a few hours But it is for you to decide. Miss that it might be so. But it can not be

> "It can not be so," he said, with a firm, determined voice, as though as-"Mr. Whittlestad, what am I to say

right have you to speak to me of exact- altogether from love of her. Not that I would not do much for her sake. I Mr. Whittlestaff had now talked him- almost think that I would do it entirely self into such a passion, and was and for her sake, if there were no other parently so angry at the word which his reason. But to shame myself by taking companion had used, that John Gordon that which belongs to another, as began to doubt whether he did in truth though it were my own property! To know the purpose for which the man live a coward in mine own esteem! had come to London. Could it be that Though I may be the laughing-stock he had made the journey merely with and the butt of all those around me. the object of asserting that he had the would still be a man to myself. power of making the girl his wife, and ought to have felt that it was sufficient of proving his power by marrying her? when she told me that some of her She is yours, Mr. Gordon but I doubt "Wish! What business have you to much whether you care for the posses-

"Not care for her! Up to the monot pretend to keep them in the dark. ment when I received your note I was She came to my house, and I soon about to start again for South Africa. learned to desire that she should be my | South Africa is no place for her, not wife. If I know what love is, I do love for me either, with such a wife. Mr. her still. She is all the world to me. I Whittlestaff, will you not allow me to

go my way.

CHAPTER XXII JOHN GOISSON WRITES A LETTER. When they parted in the park Mr Whittlestaff tradged off to his own hotel through the heat and sunshine. He walked quickly, and never looked be-"You think so now; but the man al- hind him, and went as though he had groveled in the earth for diamonds, she rection, and must harry to get it done would have to look for them among the | in another. To Gordon he had left no directions whatever. Was he to be al-"I have never dreamed of taking her lowed to go down to Mary, or even to write her a letter? He did not know "It would have been so in all other whether Mary had ever been told of this wonde ful sacrifice which had been "She would have had none that she made on her behalf. He understood that he was to have his own way, and "How am I to know that? How am was to be permitted to regard himself be smooth to her if she were your creat- all understand what steps he was to ure? I am not assured-I do not take in the matter, except that he was not to go again to the diamond-fields. "Who can tell, as you say? Can I But Mr. Whittlestaff hurried himself promise her a suc ession of joys if she off to his hotel and shut himself up it be my wife? She is not one who will be his own bed room- and when there, he

self was probably more valuable to him Whittlestaff searched all London "There would have been no rough than if he had simply found her disenmore pleasant spot in which to make "I do not believe in such a life," said She, at any rate, had behaved well. his communication. "This will do," John Gordon. "A woman should not Mr. Whittlestaff had no doubt prosec wear a stuff gown always; but the silk himself to be an angel, perfect all "Very nicely, indeed," said John Gor- finery and the stuff gown should follow round-such a man as you shall not each other. To my taste, the more meet perhaps once in your life. But "I couldn't talk about absolutely pri- there may be of the stuff gown and the Mary, too, had so behaved as to en vate business in the hall of the club, you less of the finery, the more it will be to hance the love of any man who had been already engaged to her. As he "I am not speaking of her gown. It thought of the whole story of the past though no word of absolute love for each other had even been spoken be-"Beat her in the spirit. You will love, she had been steady to him, with ly, undoubtedly perfect; but in Cor-

the way down to Airesford to see her. owner, should I have been expected to busy himself in a complishing it. He had promised not to return to Africa:

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## Temperance.

### TEMPERANCE TEACHING.

The importance to the young of physical education can not be unduly emphasized. For out of the school room of to-day are to come the skilled workmen and women of the next generation the physic ans, clergy, lawyers, judges, legislators, merchants, manufacturers and navigators - all who are to carry on the work of the world.

Civilization has already outrun the bodies of men and women. Its complicated work taxes body and brain almost beyond endurance. In addition, the self-indulgence of the age is so with a gentleman who just returned general and wasteful that it creates from the city of L---, in New Enphysical degeneracy, and mental imbe- g and. He said he put up at the hotel, cility. It crowds the hospitals, peoples and for a time took his seat in the barthe asylums, increases the tenants of room. almshouses, fills the prisons, empties the churches, dethrones manhood, and woman stepped in. She was the very brutalizes alike the rich and the poor. picture o agony; her hair dishevel d, I allude to the indulgence of intoxicat- her dress negligent, her eyes unsteady. ing drink. All the while, the severity and her movements eccentric. She of the struggle for life increases, and the difficulties of ea ning a livelihood gathering courage, she moved up to the grow intenser with every generation, bar and sa d: What is to be done?

giene of intoxicating drinks. It must ruined us! You know that before he enter into their school education. They came to your bar he was a sober man. so largely used as be erages, and But you sold him liquors until he had lives of wholesomeness - to practice his health, his character, his reputation. rigid total abstinence from all that can He became cross and abusive to me, that boys must not taste wine until they turned me out of our wretched hovel Romans orbade its use until a man had home from your tavern infuriated like and compelled their slaves-the Helots madman when in liquor. He beats me physical manhood. Science to-da, teaches that alcohol is

our word "intoxicate" comes from the moved toward the bar. stomach meat, bread, potatoes, or other to the landlord, and said: of the human system is repaired, which said: is occasioned by the work of life. But "Oh, don't let him have it! don't!" when alcohol is taken into the stomach, neys, lungs and skin all throwing out a against her. portion of it, until the system is rid of The wretched inebriate staggered up presented admitted herself and two he was tired with his long trotting it. In this process of expulsion every and drank his dram, placed a piece of companions at once, and they were estabout and dancing in unnatural attiorgan, by and by, becomes seriously

At last, both body and mind are ruined. The perceptions are bewildered, the memory weakened, the reasoning power clouded, the moral sense benumbed, the will dethroned, the selfrespect dead, and there is no vice or crime to which the victim is not liable. A terrible dipsomania is established, when there is only an insatiate craving for alcohol, that knows no bounds, and

for which there is rarely any cure. When to the wreck of the individual the day between you, I suppose, and in sylums, and one-half of the idiots, then you can come down, and, after are the direct products of strong drink, "Yes; that she would think of you the accustomed fashion, you can meet how ghastly is the record! Ought not always. But she did not say that she her at the church-door. Then you can these facts to constitute a powerful wife. I was contented-and yet not things prepared for you-such as a and life-long aloofness from all that

The Force of Example. Recently a writer in the London Times made an elaborate defense of the use of alcoholic drinks, trying to prove that they are not only harmless but necessary to the highest physical state, and that only in excess and to the "incapable and teeble-minded" do they be ome in urious. Contrasting the number and character of those who use intoxicating liquors "moderately" with the half a million or so of (mainly) disreputable people who use them immoderately, he contended that the great me ority could not justly be expected to give up an agreeable and wholesome beverage for the possible reformation of the small minority. The Evening Post, of this city, says the moral question which is involved in the problem whether "Those who can drink in moderation are bound to give up drinking, for the sake of those who can not drink in moderation," is one on which "it is not possible to throw much light by experiment." This is a very queer doctrine. Experiment does show the force of example in drinking. The Post, having conceded that the "one thing about alcohol which seems to be settled is that it is the most potent, direct cause" of "poverty, crime and disease," it must logically maingaged and ready to jump into his erms. tain that the good of society requires that this cause be removed. and the moral question has a great deal to do with it. It may be true that "no man can make sure that, by excluding wine Haven (Conn.) police court a few days from the table, he will save his sons from becoming drunkards;" but he can make sure that his example is against and not for drunkenness. He knows that the tendency of drinking is toward drunkenness. If he uses wine, and his sons become drunkards, can he be sure that it was not his example that made ployes the lives of many besid them so? And if he can not be sure selves frequently depend. A that the force of his example will not wise precaution that forbids help to make drunkards of his sons, is even the moderate use of sti he not a very sellish father to insist on since he who drinks a little con gratifying his own wishes at such a cost will drink too much occasionally to his sons? The general good requires great through line west from this sacr fice from the strong for the on which the penalty of disbenefit of the weak.

perance seems to the Post to be largely sooner or later be fully repaid for its wasted, because there are so few oppor- vigilance through the added immunity tunit es for exercising it. This is a very from dauger thus secured to its propsingular statement. Most of the erty and passengers. S. S. Times.

drinking in America, are its words. The General Manager of the Chicago

have been very great despite the law, " and that there seems to be no "fixed and certain connect on between probibit on and consumption:" but its closing sentences imply a strong reliance on law in opposing the ravages of intemperance. Speaking of the great inease in the use of "ardent spirits" in France and Switzerland, it says: "The recorts on this subject are alarming and indicate the need of very decided restraints of some kind, if on no other ground out of regard for the public health."-N. Y. Independent.

## Scene in a Bar-Room.

A few years ago I was in company

The door opened suddenly, and a seemed to hesitate at first, but at length

"Landlord, don't sell my husband The young must be taught the hy- any more rum. You have already must be carefully instructed in the He was as kind a husband as any dama ing physiological results of in- woman ever had. We had a good dulgence in the cider, beer and wine, home, a good fa m and every comfort. which, in the main, become as destruc- no money to pay. Unknown to me tive as the stronger alcoholic liquors, you got a mortgage on his farm; you They must be trained to maintain se- sold it, and turned me and my helpiess | Think of those splendid seats being rene dominion over appetite-to lead children out of doors! My husband lost wasted." intoxicate. Flate laid down the rule whom he once tenderly loved. He were eighteen years old. The early into the cold and storm! He comes reached the age of thirty. The Spartans a demon. My once kind and amiable denied intoxicating drinks to their sons, husband, and the tender father, is a cool." to get drunk in the presence of their and my children cruelly, and threatens said Josie. young men, that they might witness to murder us! Oh! don't give him any the degradat on of drunkenness. Their more liquor," and the tears gushed great aim was to develop a superb from her eyes, while the landlord stood speechless.

In the midst of these entreaties, which not only not a food, but a poison, should have broken a heart of adamant, When we say a man is "intoxicated," a man stepped into the bar room, and we simply say that he is poisoned. For with the vacant stare of an inebriate.

Latin word "toxicum," which means Instantly the pleading wife threw poison. From this we have the word herself between the man and the bar, but each wore ribbons of a different "toxicology," which is the science that and with one hand against his breast, treats of poisons. If one tak s into the and the other stretched out imploringly ing remarkably well made them feel in took off his cap, as he would always do

food, it is digested, and converted into "Oh don't, my dear! dont drink! kindness of a friend of Kate's father, him, he showed a farry brown head muscle, brain, bone, or some other part You'll break my heart?" and burst ng they had secured seats on the stand in like a seal skin cap. of the body. Thus by food the waste with agony, she turned to the landlerd,

And while this scene was passing, wise they would have been forced to go come and see me." The monkey at that organ resents its intrusion, and heart-rending and awful beyond descriptivery early in order to find seats, and once snatched off his cap, and elimbing drives it into the liver, which, in turn, tion, the landlord walked deliberately forces it to the heart, and that throws out from behind the counter, and takit into the lungs-and so it goes on, in ing the woman rudely by the arm, said: its unwelcome and compulsory tour "This is no place for women;" and through the body. Every organ rejects violently tore her from her husband and expels it, the liver, bowels, kid- and, pushing her out, shut the door children who were clamoring for en- tended to do so. I think his nan was a

of a glass of liquor, yet he says:

"There is just one way to do, and that is literally and absolutely to avoid him by sight a long time.' tasting spirits at all. I am no believer | "He is real nice looking," said Kate, in moderate drinking, but, while I "I wish he would turn around so I would be the last to suggest any arbi- could see him a little better." trary dealing with my fellow-men, I believe the best thing that could possi- nie, and then they all laughed. entered, smoking, and without the faintest suspicion that they were doing anything to attract attention, much less What will you take, Charley? said whisky smashes, the boys raised the appearance and gestures. glasses and drained the smashes, wiped their lips, paid the check and walked is calking," said Josie. burden of all of which was: 'How ab- whisper and laugh as before. burd, how ridiculous; what a pity, why shouldn't they do it?"

# Temperance Items.

A GANG of alcohol-drinking boys, years old, were arraigned in the New ago. Their leaders, aged eight and nine respectively, incorrigible thieves rum and tobacco.

Uron the vigilance of railro

lows the slightest indulgence in all The force of a good example in Tem- hol, even upon a single occasion, will

"is done in bars, in which nobody can & Grand Trunk Railway has promulset a good example at all, and very lit- gated a circular addressed to agents, gan the battle for egress from the tle of it in places in which total ab- operators, switchmen and trainmen, in stainers can exhibit their abstinence." | which, calling attention to the many re-If drinkers lived entirely in saloons, cent train casualties, he cautions them completely shut out of the world, they to obey to the letter the rules, regulamight possibly be inaccessible to the tions and special orders that are issued influence of example; but there is not a for safe working. Among other things drink r alive that does not see and con- the circular says: "Impress upon evtrast the effects of a sober and drunken erv one the necessity of making safety life. No abstemious man can hide his the first consideration at all times. Acexample. The most that can be said is cept no chances and never act on supthat influences do not always save, nor position. Have no man on your staff, reply. do they have the same force on all men: either at stations, switches or on trains, but they do work a vast amount of re- who indulges in drink. Men in railformation. The Post doubts the effi- way service who are addicted to tipciercy of prohibitive legislation, and says pling can not be depended upon."- Chithat drinking in Maine "appears to | cago Journal.

## Our Young Readers.

THE CRUEL SPARROW.

Once a sweet little boy sat and swung on a Ilmia. Tweediedum, tweedledum, tweedlesom dae: On the ground stood a sparrow-bird looking

Now, the boy he was good, but the sparrow was bad; so it shied a big stone at the head of the lad, And chagrin. While she imagined And it killed the poor boy and the sparrow Tweediedum, tweedledum, tweedledum dee.

Tweediedum, tweedledum, tweedledum doe; Tell me where is my little boy, sparrow bird, pieser." Tweediedum, tweedledum, twee-liedum dee.

He is safe in my pocket," the sparrow-bird And another stone shied at the fond mother's Tweediedum, tweedledum, tweedledum dee.

fou imagine, no doubt, that the tale I have the door, she tore off the pretty bonnet, mixed. Tweededum, tweededum, tweed edum dec But it wasn't by me that the story was fixed. Tweedledum, tweedledum tweedledum des Twas a dream a boy had after killing a hird, And he dreamed it so loud that I heard every

And I jotted it down as it really occurred. Tweedledum, tweedledum, tweedledum dec.
-S. Cononi Fieter, in St. Nicholas.

## A DESERVED REBUKE.

A True Story. "Oh, dear, if only it wasn't so warm."

"Never mind, we're sure to have a erod time, Kate,

"And it wouldn't do to miss it.

"But think of the long speech," said Kate, as she tried on her coquettish little again endure the mention of the name bonnet before the glass. "We needn't bear any more of it mired so ardently. - Florence E. Harlethan we choose. Kate, that is just the well, in Chicago Standard,

prefficst bonnet! I almost wish I were in half-mourning, lavender looks so "And it just suits Kate's complexion,"

"Stop making remarks, and come along, said Kate, as she took up her

parasol and started out. "We don't want to be late."

The day was very warm, as Kate had said, but the streets were crowded with people in holiday dress, all hurrying toward the souare where the unveiling of the Farragut statue was to take place. Kate, Josie and Fannie were in white, color, and the consciousness of lookunusually good spirits. Through the most politely when anything was given the row reserved for senators and their The organ-man told me the little felfamilies, and this was looked upon as a low was about five years old, and knew piece of great good fortune, for other- his name. So I said "Jocko, Jocko, might not have been able to secure de- up into my lap, rubbed his furry head sirable ones even then. The stands against me, gazing up out of a pair of were already crowded when the girls merry, intelligent eyes in a way that reached the square, and policemen were quite won my heart. A minute after he busy keeping back the men, women and curied down and went to sleep, or pretrance to the aisles. The tickets Kate real one, though brief, for it is likely

the seats reserved for them tudes. vn that the President, Mrs. at and Vinnie Ream Hoxie were seated in the nest row but one in front. The President was holding a large umbrella over the widow of the gallant Admiral, a small delicate-looking wom-

an in the deepest mourning. "I think President Gartield has just the nicest face," said Kate, in a low

"Yes, so do I," said Josie. "I was "That is Senator --- just in front of us," whispered Fann'e. "I've known music.

bly be given to the generation following | The roofs of all the houses about the

fast upon our heels would be a con- square were covered with people. The quite contented. Why should she think woman wants on those occa-ions -and can intoxicate? - Mary A. Liver- science so alert that the faintest leaning square itself was literally packed with toward indulgence in this most permi- struggling, anxious humanity. Back and cious of habits, would seem like flying in forth in the adjacent streets marched his love for brushing clothes. He the face of i rovidence and a desecra- squares of military, and the bands seemed to be uneasy as soon as he had tion of the noblest sentiment known to played the most inspiriting martial airs. made friends with any person until he man. I was in the great bar-room of a The three girls forgot the dust and heat had gone carefully over their whole magnificent hotel last night, talking in the glory of the occasion, and be- suit. He had a small flat brush, like a with a number of friends, all of whom came almost wild with excitement. shoe-brush, which he grasped in his were indulging from time to time in They laughed and talked so loudly as right hand, and used with the greatest summer drinks. Two boys, one I to attract the attention of every one diligence, chatting all the time is should judge tifteen and the other about them, but they ascribed to ad- monkey talk, the tone of which seemed seventeen, attired in the fullest fashion. miration the numerous glances cast complimentary, though I could never

Kate was by far the gayest of the did not risk any reply. three, for a remark she had overheard | One day he evidently thought a gento excite a smile, leaned upon the bar. about her beauty had acted like an tleman had not brushed his bat before elixir on her already high spirits. Her coming out, for he tugged at his chain one. Oh. I don't know; I think a lively sallies called forth constant and scolded until his master let him whisky smash is good enough for me. laughter from her companions, and scramble up the gentleman's arm. What will you have? Well, that when the orator of the day arose, she Then he perched comfortably on his suits me.' The bar-tender mixed two found abundant food for her wit in his shoulder and brushed away at the hat

out. That incident was a text upon "No, we don't care to hear what he satisfaction with which Jocko received which nearly every man in the room, says," said ha'e, "it's the same old a sixpence for this careful work, and and there were from twenty to thirty thing we've heard a dozen times, with the last glance out of the corner of his

Several times Senator what a shame: and yet those boys saw and looked at her, and silly Kate im- per's Young People. their father, his friends, and a score of agined him profoundly impressed with well-dressed, well-behaved gentlemen, her beauty and wit, and fondly imagdoing precisely the same thing-so, ined that he would endeavor to obtain an introduction to her when the ceremonies were over.

"It's this bonnet, I'm sure of it," she

thought. The President also turned several none over ten and some under five times and glanced at her, and Kate thought that he, too, was impressed with her beauty and gaiety. It did not occur to her for a moment that any one might be disturbed by her elattering and truants, were sent to the Retorm and giggling. Because the did not care school. All of them were besotted with to hear what the orator was saying she imagined that it could be of interest to no one, that people were making a nearly succumbed to his injuries and mere pretense of listening.

When the cremonies were at last ver, she saw the Senator in conversaacquainted, and she whispered to Josie that she felt sure he was seeking an introduction to them.

"And just think of all we will have to tell the girls at school to-morrow," she said, "won't they envy us?" She walked from her seat very slow-

ly, so as to give the Senator a chance to intercept her, but he did not even glance at her as she passed by. Feeling a little piqued, but in no wise crest-fallen, the left the stand and besquare. As she was struggling along. wishing that people would not crowd her so hard, she heard a voice just behind her say:

"Well, Senator, how did you like the

A hasty glance showed Kate that Senator - was close beside her. "He doesn't mean to lose sight of us," she thought, and listened eagerly for his

said, in a clear distinct voice. "There fair for the purpose of forming an orwere three forward girls just behind ganization which shall make it a busime, who kept up such an outrageous nees to disseminate trustworthy infor-

distinguish a word of the spreet. I felt like calling a policeman and having them removed. The President, too, was very much annoyed,"

Foor Kate! Her face was perfectly rrimson as the Senator craved, She dared not glance at Josle or Fannie. but a tug at her sleeve told her that Tweededum tweededum tweededum dee. they had beard too. The tears came into her eyes from very mortification them admiring her, they had thought her simply forward and importment? She was glad to get out on the street, and hurried toward home as if every moment was previous.

"Wasn't it beerid of him to that" said Fannie. "Don't talk of here Never, never menton that man's

name to me as long as you lies." She hade her companions good by at the door of her home, and rushed up stairs to her own room. Locking threw herself into a chair, and horse into tears. She cried until she could cry no more, and her recentment against the Senator was very kness. But when she was calm again, and is a

condition to think the events of the

morning over without pre-adice, shame

took the place of every other feeling. and she saw how unlady-like had been her con just. She was in reality, a modest, unassuming girl, and she felt her digrace very keenly. Never before had her natural guiety escaped all bounds, and she resolved that it should be the last time. But though she realized that she had richly deserved the unexpected rebuke she had received, she could never of the Senator whom she had once ad-

#### The Polite Monkey.

When I was at Yarmouth, that great fishing town on the Southern coast of England, a few summers ago, I made the acquaintance of a monkey which I shall not soon forget. He was a desebtful little fellow, though he heonged to an organ-grinder, and earned his living by dancing and collecting pennies, and though he only had the common name of Jocko, which is really

no name at all. He were a little lacket and skirt of scarlet cloth, with lots of brass buttons. upon it, and a little red cap held by a strap under toe chin, and whenever he

acrity that made them smite. When any one gave him anything his re delighted to perceive as first motion after seizing it in his small thack fist was to bite it. If it was earable (and he was very fond of nuts and . andies), his joy shone all over his wrinkied face as he munched at it, watching all the time lest somebody should take the sweetle away; but if the gift proved to be a hard penny, he leaped to the top of the organ at a single bound, and gave it to his master. This done, he would hurry down again and stay at the farthest stretch of his chain, as though trying to get as far away as possible from the monotonous

His master seemed very fond of him, and would carefully take him under his coat if rain or a cold sea-wind made Jocko shiver; and well he might for "Turn, Whitfington, turn," said Fan- the monkey's lively ways and pretty tricks brought a crowd of children about his miserable organ, and earned

many a coin which otherwise would not The prettiest of all Jocko's tricks was quite make out what he meant, and so

with all his might, leaning over the top, "Hadn't we better keep still while he and looking here and there, until not a particle of dust remained. The look of of them, delivered a little sermon, the slight variations," and she coationed to bright black eye, to be quite sure he had done his brushing thoroughly, were - turned very funny. - Ernest Ingersoil in Hur-

# How Enssian Doctors Work.

The following story illustrates the manner in which Russian physicians shirk unpleasant work: During a quargorad was struck in the chest with as as, fracturing several ribs and wounding the lungs. He was in an extremely critical condition, and a doctor from the nearest town, sixty miles distant was sent for. The surgeon, as is eastomary in Russia, took his time and reached his patient by the slowest stood very little chance of recovery. The doctor made an examination and th a gentleman with whom she was pronounced the wounds as fatal. He waited several hours, thinking that the man in the meantime would die, but things did not turn out as he expected. so in order to facilitate matters and save him the trouble of again visiting his patient he made out a ceath certificate and started home.

For some reason or other the man took it into his head to get well and he began to grow better unt I he recovered entirely. The authorities learning of the strange proceeding demanded the return of the death certificate, which was refused, and now the man walks about in the full possession of the con-solation that he is legally dead and that his body lies buried in the village churchyard, according to his death certificate. Hamburg News.

-The citizens of Northern California are devising measures for attracting immigration to that part of the State.
A conference of leading residents was 'I can't say I heard much of it." he held at Sacramento during the State

giggling and chattering that I couldn't mation and attract desirable settlers.