Our Sympathics Always Enlisted in the Infirmities of the Veteran.

(From the Herald, Woodstock, There is an old soldier in Woodstock There is an old soldier in Woodstock, Va., who served in the war with Mexico and in the war of the rebellion, Mr. Levi McIntarff. He passed through both these wars without a serious wound. The hardships, however, told scroundy on him, for when the grip attacked him four years ago it nearly killed him. Who can look on the infirmities of a veteran without a feeling of the decrease simulthy? He townseepie saw him confined in the His townspeople saw him contined to his house so prostrated with great acryons ness that he could not hold a knife and fork at the table, scarcely able to wark, too, and as he attempted it, he often stomtoo, and as he attempted if, he often stim-bled and fell. They saw him treated by the best talent to be had-but still he suf-fered on for four years, and gave up finally in despair. One day, hewever, he was struck by the account of a cure which had been effected by the use of Dr. Will-lams' Pink Pills. He inschaiely ordered a hox and commenced taking them. He was he was greatly relieved within the a hor and commenced taking them. He says he was greatly relieved within three days time. The blood found its way to his fingers and his hands which had been passed assumed a natural color, and he was soon enabled to use his knife and fork at the table. He has recovered his strength to such an extent that he is able to chop wood, shock corn and do his regular work about his home. He now says he can not only walk to Woodstork, but can walk across the mountains. He is able to lift up a lifty-two pound weight with one hand and says he door not know what Dr. Williams' Pink Fills have done for others, but knows that they have done

oduced the most wonderful results with weakness curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of almost every ill to which flesh entertainment. The scene altogether chronic constipation, bearing down pains, etc., and in the case of men will give speedy relief and effect a permanent cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever national cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever national cases arising from mental worry. overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. They are entirely harmless and tare. They are entirely harmless and the granny of inchmarch, not the sixth of the state of the state

Met and women waste half their and each one was pleased, laving done so.

New England Rassed Biscuit

as for bread at 6 o'clock. At half past came back ust now or of lard, a little white sugar and a more than once been le't for a few minutes to rest herself, while the easpoonful of sait. Make a hole in the others had just stepped round the cormiddle and put in your sponge, Knead nor to see something absolutely immiddle and put in your sponge. Knead ner Helighfly with enough lukewarm milk perative to be seen- we must lose no and water to make it into a soft dough. Let it rise, Early in the morning knead cold, it down, and make into biscuits' and ago set before the fire to rise. Bake half and either did or would not notice that



checks. The persons strain caused by the adments and pains preclimate the sex, and the labor. Sex and the labor. Sex and the labor. and worry of rearing a family, can often

relings of weakness" have their tise in the detangements and irregularities are reconciled now I may say what I peculiar defangements and pregnantes peculiar to women. The functional de tangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of wousen, can be cured with Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the young girl just entering womanhood for the mother and those about to become mothers and later in the change of high the "Prescription" is just what they need the change. It's a medicine prescribed to the change. It's a medicine pre-structed to thatty years, in the diseases of women by Dr. R. V. Fierre, chief conculting physician to the Invalids. Hotel and Survical Institute, at Bunado, N. V. Dr. Fierre, s. Favorite, Press tription will cure the chronic influence tion of the lining membranes which cause such exhausting drains upon the system. It cures nervous prostration, siceple-sness-faintness, nervous debility and all disorners

arraing from derangement of the female

Mrs. JENNIE WELLIAMS of Mohi a wrak tired feel-when I first got a the morning

organs and functions.

MES. WILLIAMS



NEW SHORT LINE

CHAPTER XV. Continued.

The night was balmy, but the great heat of the day had passed. How delightf I is this driving about in open carriages in the evenings.

what Dr. Williams Fink Fills have done for others, but knows that they have done a great work for him.

He was in town last Monday court day, and was loud in his praises of the medicine that had given him so great rehef. He purchased another has and took it home with him. Mr. McIntarff is will-her to make affidavit to those fairly some member to make affidavit to those fairly some member. in home with him. Mr. McIntarn is waring to make affidavit to those facts.

The proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pick
Pills state that they are not patent medicine but a prescription used for many
years by an eminent practitioner who
led that night."

member. he aided and as he spoke
he looked her fully and bodly in the
face, "don't you remember how cold it
grew, and how you shivered and trembled that night."

Granny ca he outere he had an an-

cer. The pills are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as there had been nothing of the kird in pressions, all forms of weakness, her young days, and she looked and

Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. wasking to and fro-all was pleasant,

But we must really go some time, ives in making each other's acquaint- celed the old lady at last. "We have ance and the other half in regretting been beguiled into staying much later than I intented, and our poor coa a-man will have wongered what can possibly have happened to us. I had been For raised biscuit set a sponge to rise growing a little fidgety before you cub into a quart of flour a tablespoon | may be interred that the chaperon has t me now," she said at fast. 'Geraldine your shaw! It is growing cuite I have put on mine some time Now and she set off briskly. t was Belledden who slowly drew the shawl round her charge, the white he WOMEN'S FACES bent his head to murmur something which told her that he was thinking like flowers, fade of another darkened sky and deepening chill, when the sel-same service had been turned into a close ca ess He parted from them at their cardoor, saying he would walk

He wished to be alone, and felt that

she has won me, and I think I have won her," he told himself. "She is a noble creature, and I deserved rightly deserved that I should be despised for my conduct towards here. But now we choose, look what - choose make any allowers I choose flow quick, how appropensi e she is: How readily she esses my meaning and interprets erystin. She must know all. She every elim must understand me. pan coorga. There said everything but the one thing, and that I shall not Ingerover now And to think that the little girl 1 let behind on the P gliand och was to be my late after-

Was he or was he not getting on a for it little too fast?

- CHAPTER XAL

CECIL AT THE REGATTA. Whereby had the wondrous change

genuity, no ability.

Belleuden had simply borne his punshment in patience, and after the first, had neither resente, nor dis-dairen it, and in this had him his strength. What woman can long re-sort the meek endurance of her wrath; addition to those stop; ing at the house. And thereupon the old churm had begin to work. Perhaps neither nite they were still in the school room-I knew when it had so begun certain! Geraldine did no , and was fain to conin e in ignoran e but after that evening in the gardens, may even after the only galas we permitted them, as young other spent in the hot and rowded girls theater she could no longer conceal room become that it was there.

she would and bersel to king tiswith herself and with him all too it. on was you at its being ht.

Lody asmend, she was a new together approved all several am senumber to which teraldine had been and as bravely as she could taken; but then y negatia was the " on are wing to Her one festive of the year of which she a ew but now issued her customary are you to be with?" no later to step at The laws, go When he heard of whom the pury nown the river in boats lunch on the were to consist, and that it was to be confined to the laymonds and the St. he regatta with none of its to is. Mahad hoped that ner mother and niece wo do bo this year of the party lotte to concert with them as to pre-

early one morning, and I am so glad consider Henley Regatta unite the prettiest of the summe sights. Whereu on granny coughed and

looked about her, but made no an-"lou mean to go of course?" de-

manded Lady Raymond, somewhat imperiously. we have not quite made up our

minds, my dear."

The truth was that Cecil was the diffic ity. Ceraldine had not, it was true, put into words the burden whi h was daily pressing upon ner in the shape of Cecil, saying to herself that her granumother saw nothing, and that she would not be so selfish as to disturb her poor dear screenly and peace of mind; but granny had in reality been carefully on the alert, watching at every turn for what might next befall, and ready to catch her cue in a moment of time, at any emergency. She also thought it best to say as little as need be, and only to do to judge h m arightnothing and a cept nothing without her granddaughter's sanction

Ceell had gone with the two to Ascot. and to Hurlingham, and had spoilt both days; was he now to spoil fienley

Geraidine had announced her intention of going no more to either of the former resorts. Ascot she said, hid been very retty. very bright, very gav, the horses themsel es had been ceautiful and the racing delightful; but she had not liked it as a whole and there had been a quick shake of the little resolute head and a se ting of the stern young lip, which might cousin. But in regard to Hurlingham. he had certainly been the chief of-There she had seen nothing but a harmess polo match and had drunk tea on the lawn, and dined later on in the club-house, and certanly whatever evil had been present, it had not presented itself to her nocent eyes, so it was, it must have been Ceell's presence on that occasion which had caused the affair to and so little favor in her sight.
"It was altogether stale," she told

Bellerden, afterwards, Stale "excuaimed he in surprise, "I did not know, I fancied you had

never been there before."
Nelther I had. And," said Geraldine impetuously, "I never wish to go there again.

"Your cousin m st have been disappointed." observed he, "He meant to please you, I know." He had not be affect d. ht self been of the party, and knew It may invers well why.

It was stupid," cried the spoilt child, "stupid. We feit so foolish, granny and I, and Cecil, sitting up there with no one to talk to and no reason why we might not as well have been at home. If Cecil had invited a

Cerald be laughed.

'Do say it," continued he, only half in jest, "because, you see, I was so terribly anxious to go, and so greatly disappointed that I was not asked.

ow there was no chance of his be-ing asked to Aunt Maria's Henley party and that in itself might have taken the edge off so ebody's pleasure but if to that were to be added Cecil Raymond's uninterrupted compaulousnip for two whole days, the outlook might to regarded as black In conse mence came granny s cough when her daughter's pressing tone seemed to compel an answer tion on the brow of her far barometer

You will go of course," proceeded lady Raymond, however. you are disengaged, and Maria is conting spon you. She told me long ago that she had not worried yo with invitations before, so she had reckoned family party so pleasant. The Lawn always looks its best at regalta time. and a lew days in the country will do us all good.

"Geraldine and I yes I think we can go but really we mu I talk it over together first 'protested granny, do-ing as well as could have been expe-ted "You see you are our first intimation of the news for though we had got the letter | had really hardly loosed at it nervously turning the envelope tackwards and forwards in "We will endeavor to go,

ley and I can assure you both, that, as a sight it is in its way, unique. My girls on oy it of all things. The row down the river for The Lawn s three with renewed animation, 'and Maria cally exer's her oil to get the right seed to take Ethel and Alleia when felt so sure of there only meeting the right sort of people. That, and the Fion, an | Harrow match, were the "the you must come to the regatta.

Ethel was saving aside to Geraldine. It is readly good fin, and we should tuning, removeding as of yore. Anon all be sold a pointed if yo did not I she would awake with a start will doubt if Anni Maria would everforgive Toil granns she must go

Which terraldine aid with a sighenter in the new thing said to investe out we in have been to in. In a passe in the talk, she piped have exact and circums recorded not as use a land y commotion of a talk and than her soller and she had not as new all that remained to be done was to try and struggle through as well

on are lefting to Henley: 'said you listem." Papa, are they all os-Bellenden, when he heard of it. "Yes, triches in Austria?" was wont to partake with an painfied Henley might be vary good fun if you satisfaction. Her sister Maria, who, it are into the right sort of people he will be remembered, was the other added, unconscio sly plagiari ing Lady ant occasionally referred to at Inch- Raymond in his choice o ideas. Who

Georges, his face changed.
"I don't know Mrs. George," he said,

"but I shall see you, I dare say, so ne-how. I shall go down for the day. It is a miserable way of doing it but I have no other. I am too late to get a "You have got your invitations, I room anywhere now."

oundcays go then?" ever went be 're in my life."

she dured not risk another q - tion. for Geraldine, as we have aircidly inted knew that we daily dress nearer and mearer the edge of a pro-

so far, she had prevented the wordleing stoken which she had felt were trem itng more than once apon the tipe hard . y, and had just managed to turn aside more than one moment in stinet with opportunity, so that she had got as far as another weekol., since the night in the gardens, without any advance having been made but she had learned more and more distrust herself, and to watch that

Was Bellenden but toying with her young heart a second time? She not think so but how was she to be sure? What if those meaning glances. those dulcet undertones, the pains he took to be near her, the gloom on his brow when parted from her, were all but the cunning of a master hand play-

ing again its delusive, magic music S e had thought he had loved her not lo ed like this, of coursebut still had granted her a place in his affections and memory which she had been proved never to have possessed, and as she ad refused to doubt him then, how was she now to trust herself

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Future of the East.

About 600 miles of the great trans-Siberian Hailroad have been opened for travel with befitting ceremonies, says the Boston Globe.

in what it portends for the future of European and Eastern civilization when the whole road, covering 5,000 miles, is pushed across Siberia.

We generally think or Siberia as a desolate province where the victims of "darkest Russia" are locked out of the world; but this immense region of the earth has vast tracts of fertile land, and the new road will prepare the way for a flood of cheap grain to inundate the markets of Europe and appal the European farmer. Such a vast speculative enterprise as

could hardly be carried through in any ried me twice before, and he wasn't can be found there other country than Russia, where the axin' me any of them impertment quesco-operation of the Czar counts for tions at all." everything.

When this road is completed and unites Asia and Europe its influence upon the destinies of the East will be incalcuable. Every European country having possessions in the Orient will

It may mean, too, that Russia, and not the United States, is yet to supply Europe with bread, for another United States, for purposes of supply, will be set up in the heart of the Eastern continent.

The world is wide. The vast re sources locked up in the almost boundless Russian empire are relatively untouched as yet, to say nothing of the possible capacities of the oriental masses when aroused from the long slumber of antiquity by the new oncoming forces of progress.

All Depends on the Heart.

He who rudely flings a crust to a Druggists. beggar has, indeed, supplied food for a hungry body, but has robbed both himself and the beggar of what was their ing forth the spirit of Jesus, and the beggar of the glimpse of a nobler life. Self-isolation is self-destruction. We need the incitement to virtue which statement of Emerson M. Noble, of comes from association with the lowly Houston, Texas, to the Sterling Remedy and needy quite as much as they need | Co., of Chicago, manufacturers of No our help. God has so ordered this world that none have greater need to beg than the self-satisfied; and none on you for the regatts. We shall be a | are so poor that they may not become The Lawn | God's almoners, if they will. All depends on the heart. If the Spirit be within, His fruns, gentleness and good ness, the kindly heart and the generous band, will be manifest. Rev. C. W. McCormick.

The Oldest Stamp.

Parisian stamp collectors have been discussing the question whether the English stamp of 1810, called the Rowland Hill stamp, is really the oldest in existence, and the conclusion arrived Oh you must really make a p sh at is opposed to this view. They claim All along it has been under- that the first French stamp dates from stood that Geraldine was to see Hen- nearly two centuries earlier, in 1653. In that year people used to buy at the P dais de Justice, in Paris, "billets de post paye," or carriage-paid tickets, been wrongest:

It had come about of itself it had boats, the music the brightness, the been the result of no e ort, of no in- galaxy o er all, writed Lady Raymond.

With which the carriage of letters for any place within the capital could be been the result of no e or all, writed Lady Raymond.

Description: with which the carriage of letters for be in the possession of M. Feuillet. de Conches. It was used by Pellisson, people together, I have never met any the famous minister and academician, on a letter addressed by him to Mile. Scudery, the no less famous romance

Disappointing a Proud Father.

A proud father had, just before oinner, been telling the visitor how clever his little girl was. He said it was not presocity; it was intelligence. When she learned a thing she knew its value, and she was never known. like other children, to ask foolish questions. "You'll see now. If that child asks a question about anything it will surprise you with its sense." the conversation turned upon Austria. she saw there was no nelp of it, since. The interestinal child was taking if all smile, as he looked at the visitor, as muc) as to say, "Now is your chance;

Resented the Innovation.

Dr. Elvey, in his recently published memotrs, tells the story that, on one occasion, when the sermon had been changed to please some visitors, the organ-blower, much offended said: "You can play Rogers in Diffyou like, but I shall blow Attwood in C."

are always held on Sunday.

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The less money a man has the more he talks about finance.

is hot.-Ram's Horn

Chicago has a dog show. Its other exhibition of high moral perception is easy it would be to put business on its the city council,-Chicago Record. The constitution under which China perous, but I can't see that you leave

is now operating must have been any more pin money lying about the modeled after a Gilbert and Sullivan house than you everdid," retorted Mrs. opera.-Washington Post.

Humor at the Altar.

Some funny stories are told about the marriage service. One of them relates how an old man, brought rather unwillingly to the altar, could not be induced to repeat the responses. "My good man exclaimed the clergyman, "I surrounded by my friends who very really cannot marry you unless you do much doubted my return in better as you are told." But the man still re- health and arrived at Hot Springs, mained silent. At this unexpected This is less significant in itself than hitch the bride lost all patience with required aid to leave the cars and ber future sponse and burst out with: reach the notel. explaining what was necessary and stronger and almost free from pain.

> Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill.—S. F. HARDY, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, '94.

When a woman ceases to dress and put on airs for a man, you may know that she is in love, and that he soon won't be.-Boston Home Journal.

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No woman is a natural liar. She only tells untruths when she thinks by so doing to please the man al

Texas to the Front Again. That the cigarette habit can be completely cured is demonstrated in the to-bac, who writes that after using one box of No-to-bac, which he bought at the drug store, he had no desire for cigarettes, though having smoked them indescribable in one effects of No-to-buc and that he has nothing but good words to say for it.

Silver cones and stoppers to glass

Both Probably Right

"You are always talking about how children ought to be trained, Maria," A fool always burns his fingers be said Mr. Bulus, "but I can't see that cause he cannot remember that the fire Johnny improves a particle in his behavior at the table."

> "And you are a ways telling how feet again and make every only pros-Billus - t bicago Tribune.

THE "CARLSBAD OF AMERICA."

What M jor Tyson of Frie, Pa., says About not Springs, S. D.

I left Erie Pa., about Nov. 1, 1894. S. D., so weak and dishearten d that I

"Go on, you old toot! Say it after The first few weeks I felt no imhim just the same as if you was mock | provement, then I experienced a change in him." The same difficulty occurred which continued until my a-parture. in another case. The clergy man after I returned to my home very much

going over the responses several times I do not hesitate to say to auxone without the smalless effect, stopped in seeking relief from pain that I believe dismay, whereupon the bridegroom en- there is no place where an invalid will couraged him with: "Go ahead, pass'n; feel the benefits of the curative powers go head! Thou'rt doin' bravely." Up- of the waters, the pure air, the grant on another occasion it was, strangely mountain scenery and the hospitable enough, the woman who could not be treatment more than at Hot Springs, this, with rails spanning over a lifth of prevailed upon to speak. When the South Dakota, An elegant hotel with the circumference of the earth and clergyman remonstrated with her she every provision for comfort and all costing \$125,000,000 for construction, indignantly replied: Your father mar- that goes to make one feel at home,

WM. W. Tyson, Commander Penn, Soldier's and Sailor's Home, Erie, Pa.

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