OF THE RIDICULOUS. some lines once on a time ndreus merry moed, ou ht as usual men would say, were exceedin : good

ed as I would die in the ceneral way, er man am I.

i my servant, and he came: kind it was of him. d a slender man ike me, the mi hty limb e to the printer," I exclaimed,

in my humorous way,
ed (as a triffin ' jost),
ere'll be the devil to pay. ok the paper and I watched, I saw him peop within a first line he read his face all upon the gr.n

ad the next the grin crew broad. d shot from ear to ear end the thirl a chuckling noise ow began to hear

fourth he broke into a roar enfth; his waistband -plit sixth he burst five buttons of, d tumbled in a fit

days and nights, with sleepless eye, ratened that wretchel man, since I never dare to write funny as I can
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

ady Latimer's Escape.

Y CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME

CHAPTER IX-CONTINUED. had been arranged that on New 's eve a grand ball should be The entertainment was ca'led l, but it was to comprise charades. , cards, and everything else that enjoyable. Lady Latimer and nel North had drawn out a prothat was most inviting; to my king they spent a great deal of over it, but it was certainly a ess. I remember every detail of New Year's eve-how beautiful frozen snow looked in the sune, how white and hard the ice was, the scarlet berries of the hollyglowed, how the robin red-breasts . A beautiful New Year's eve, on ch I alone saw the shadow. nfess, Lady Latimer looked lovely ugh that night to make any man both heart and head. She had sen a costume worn generally by se who represent Juliet on the re; blue velvet over white satin, what looked like a net work or or of pearls; her white shoulders arms shone through the pearls, face wore a dainty flush, her eyes e bright.

forgot all about myself; my heart heavy over her. I could not di-t myself of a fear, a foreboding something was to happen that nt. A presentiment of coming evil med to weigh me down. Captain ming said to me more than once, ou look tired and ill, Miss Lovel;" I could not answer him. I had no rt-no heart.

did not surprise me that they nced together, and more than one narked that they were the handnest pair in the room; nor was I prised that, instead of dancing toher a second time, they went into conservatory, nor when they lked up and down the picture-galy, nor when they paused for a few nents under the mistletoe bough d I saw him kiss her; but I was sured when I heard him say to her:

"You need have no fear; I have ade every arrangement. The carge will be at the turn of the road two o'clock. All will be well." They neither saw nor heard me;

ley were sitting behind a group of hite camellias, tall trees with glossy aves, and I was on the other side, overing near her, always fearful, et without knowing why. Lady Lati-ler made some remark that I did not His answer was:

"Trust to me, my darling; all will well."

I turned away sick at heart, and om the depths of my soul I prayed eaven to save her, for she was in eadly peril. Still the real significance of those

ords did not occur to me. "The arriage will be at the turn of the road by two o'clock." I thought it was me arrangement about driving the ext day, and I said to myself, over nd over again, that I must do somehing to help her, something to save er, or she would be lost. Little did dream, even then, of what that New fear would bring forth.

CHAPTER X.

How or how suddenly, I missed her, cannot tell. Whenever Lady Latimer quitted a room she seemed to take me of the brightness away with her. missed the shining of the pearls and he light gleaming on the blue velvet. low long she had been gone from the pell room I could not tell. None of my family was there that evening. ew Year's eve was a sacred festivity at the vicarage. My father always saw the old year die and the new year born on his knees. There was no one to whom I could speak or tell my

Where was she-the beautiful, radiant, graceful woman who had given light and brightness even to that bright room? Not with Colonel North, that was one comfort, for he stood at the end of the ball room, talking to some ladies; but when I came to watch his face, it was unlike itself, there was a strange expression on it, as though

he were waiting, and waiting impatiently. I saw restraint and conher," he cried. straint upon his face. My fears grew. I went to the conservatory, to the you try to do it, you will lose her both ticture gallery, to every place I had worlds. Oh. my darling, come back last seen the jewels shine, but there was no trace of Lady Latimer. Then with me! Never mind the misery, I went back to the ball room and found Come back, dear.

that Colonel North had gone, too. I shall always think that that which followed was an inspiration from heaven. I looked at one of the jewtied clocks that stood in the antetoom; it had turned half past one, and the words spoken by Colonel North "The carriage will be at the turn of

the road by 2 o'clock."
Oh, God! did it mean that? I stood for a minute paralyzed; my heart almost ceased beating, the blood ran cold in my veins, my limbs trembled. Could it mean that?

away with him, and had chosen the

night because they imagined during the excitement they would not be missed. Two o'clock, at the corner of

the road! I knew the turning well; a

great oak-tree stood there; we had

often rested under its shade. Should

I have time to reach it and to save

her? Quick as thought, I took a cloak

and hat from her wardrobe. I did not

stop to think; I knew, in the confusion

no one would notice me or miss me. I

flew down the great staircase, across the entrance hall, meeting no one;

then I reached the hall door, and stood

outside, trying for one moment to think

which was the nearest way. If I

could only reach the corner of the

road before the carriage started, I was all right. I should save her, even if I

lost my life in doing it. If the car-

not very brightly, and the stars were

out; the snow gleamed white and hard

their bare branches, stood like giants.

I looked neither to the right nor the

left; I ran for dear life, praying

heaven, even as I ran, to save her-

save her from eternal shame and woe.

On, past the shining laurels and the

tall firs; on, past the frozen lake, past

the lime-trees, past the holly-bushes

gleaming crimson, past the tall larches through which the winter wind mouned

and wailed; hastening, despairing, cry-

ing to heaven to help me to save her;

and then—oh, God be praised and thanked!—I saw them. They had not

reached the park gates, and she was saved; for he should not take her away

unless he killed me first; I would cling

to her—save her in some way. They were walking quickly, but the next moment I was with them, by her side.

I cried out her name, I flung my arms

around her. "My darling, you must

not, you shall not go!" and then I stood for one moment breathless. Which should I

speak to? What should I say? "I knew," I cried at last.

shame and eternal remorse!

"What, in heaven's name, brings you here, Audrey Lovel?" cried Col-

And I answered, "Heaven itself, to

save her from ruin and death. You

shall not take her away; we are close

to the lodge gates, and if you try to

pass them and take her with you, I

will raise such an alarm that you will

be overtaken in five minutes, and she

shall be dragged from you by force. Gentleman and soldier! Do you know that you are a coward and thief in

"The wife of an old man, powerless

to avenge himself-a man who has

trusted you, whose bread you have

eaten, under whose roof you have

less—his gold or his jewels? Oh, shame—bitter, endless shame on you!"

took up the words and re-echoed them

among the trees, "shame-bitter, end-

less shame!" I turned to the trem-

"Come back with me, my darling,"

She hesitated, she half clung to him.

"Lady Latimer," I said, "do you

I saw him throw his arm around her,

know where those gates lead? Look

at them, and know the road leading

low moan came from her lips. "Think," I said; "it is not just now,

while the glamour of love lies on you;

it is not the present, it is the long

years of the future, when the glamour

will fall from your eyes, and you will

remember nothing but the wickedness of your sin. Wicked love never lasts

long, and the love of a man who

would brand you with endless shame

is wicked, weak and cruel. Think of

the long years of shame and sorrow

and endless remorse! Come back

"You mean well, Miss Lovel," said

Colonel North, "but if you have any

heart in your breast, you will not ask

her to go back. I maintain that she

is not married-marriage means a

union of hearts, it means two souls

.. Marriage means the vows taken

before God and man, which can never

"How can you ask her," he contin-

ned, "to go back to that loveless,

"It is her way to heaven," I said.

"I will make a heaven on earth for

"You cannot," I answered; "and if

"Audrey, let me go," she said. "I

from them is the path to hell."

and I saw defiance in his face.

I said, "come back. It is only a bad,

evil, black dream; come back with me;

stealing another man's wife?"

found hospitable shelter.

He drew back. I went on:

shall not!"

onel North.

bling girl.

no one shall know.

with me, darling!"

be broken," I cried.

cheerless, miserable life?"

Then she spoke to me.

made one."

the ground, the tall trees, with

good. But she could never be happy there again—never again." "And I love him. Audrey; that shall be my religion—love. You know what I have missed in my life, and Quick as thought I went to Lady Latimer's room. There was nothing unusual at first sight, but when I now I have found it. I love him; let opened the wardrobe door, I saw the blue velvet and pearls hastily thrust aside. I knew-I knew she had gone

me go, Audrey; love is best."
"No, it is not!" I cried—"it is not best, not such love as this. Fear of God and love of duty are best. Oh, Lady Latimer, you cannot pass those

could not live without him; let me go.

gates, an angel bars the way "She shall go!" said Colonel North, in a low, resolute voice, "Unclasp your arms, Miss Lovel. I have won her by right of love; she is mine and

I shall take her!" I tightened my clasp on the tremb-

ling figure. "She belongs to Lord Latimer," I said, "and while he lives no man shall take her from him."

She flung her arms round my neck, and cried to me:

"Let me go, Audrey; I cannot return; let me go with him-I love him

-I love him!" "No." I answered; "you are not strong enough to save yourself, but I am strong enough to save you. Unless you, Colonel North, strike me down dead, you shall not take her.'

riage was gone, then eternal shame and disgrace to the beautiful woman I loved. The moon was shining, but "I do not kill women," said Colonel North. "You do worse," I cried; "you ruin their souls. You pretent that you love this poor child; you would be kinder far, braver far, if you plunged a darger in her heart, than take her

> body is little compared to the murder. of a soul." He started as though my words had shot him; his hands fell from her. I threw my arms round her and drew her closer to me.

away with you. The murder of the

"There is no time to lose," I said. If you take one, you take both; if you take Lady Latimer, you take me; I will not loose my hold on her until she is safe from you. I repeat there is no time to lose. You do not fear my words; I shall give a cry that will

soon bring help to us."
"No, no!" he cried, hastily.
But I did. I wonder now that I had the nerve. I gave a long, low cry, and the next minute we saw a light in one of the windows of the lodge.

"Look," I said, "we shall have help

"Go. Philip," said Lady Latimer:
"go. there is no help for us."

carriage is waiting at the turn of the "I could curse you for your cruel road, and you—oh, Colonel North, gentleman and soldier—you want to work!" he said. "You will bless me some time," I take her away with you to eternal answered.

"Let me say good-bye to you Philip." cried Lady Latimer, and her voice was full of anguish. "Ah. my love, my love, found so late and lost for-

"One word, Colonel North," I said. "I will keep your secret, but it must be on my own terms. You must leave the house to-morrow morning under the pretext that you have received a telegram, and you must swear to me that you will never return. If you do so. I shall at once tell Lord Latimer all that has passed."

He bowed; he could not speak; and as he turned away from me I saw the tears rain down his face. Then we had to draw back and stand in silence under the dark shade of the trees, for the lodge-keeper came out, lantern in hand, followed by his wife.

"I am sure I heard voices," he said. found hospitable shelter. And you repay him by stealing his wife! Why did you not steal that which he values "I am sure I heard a cry," she re-

about for some time, then went in-doors again.

I could not help his turning back and And it seemed to me that the wind taking Lady Latimer in his arms again. One quick, passionate embrace and he was gone. I led her home. She did not weep, but from her lips came a low, soft moan.

Never mind if she died of it; I had saved her from worse than death. We spoke no word until we reached the house. I knew we must run some risk.

TO BE CONTINUED.

In Plato's Day. Plato believed that diamonds were formed by a vitrifying quality imparted to certain portions of pure water by "star-shine." Pliney says that the diamond is the hardest as well as the most valuable of the precious stones, and that it can only be softened by immersing it seven days and seven nights in goat's blood. Booetius declares that the "ruby is a sovereign remedy against the plague and all poisons; it also drives away evil spirits and bad dreams." Serapius ascribes to the diamond the power of healing various eruptive diseases, and also says that it insures the safety of the wearer in time of great tempests. Babinet says: "For all maladies of a nervous character the amethyst is the sure and sovereign cure."

Just the Thing. First Friend, of intending groom-We'll, we'll have to give them a pres-What will it be and how much shall we spend?

Second Friend-I don't know. I'll go as deep as you do. "Let's get something that will make

a big show for our money." "All right. What's the matter with a load of hay?"—Judge.

A White Negro Girl.

In Chambers county, Alabama.there resides a 16-year-old girl whose skin is as white and smooth as that of an Alnever mind the pain. It is all as nothing compared to what you will and must suffer if you go with him. bino. Nine years ago she was as black as the regulation negro; the change is the result of a skin disease called luco-

Janitresses. In New York there are more than a know it is all true, but-oh! do not score of "trained janitresses" who are turn away from me-I prefer to suffer able to command \$400 a year and with him. I prefer sorrow and re-pentance with him to my gilded mis-gan her work about two years ago. ery without him. Let me go, dear; I She took care of an apartment house.



Vintage of Last Year in France It was not to be expected that the French vineyards would yield as rich a harvest in 1804 as they had done in 1893—a year as remarkable for the quality as for the quantity of the wine made, especially in the Bordeaux, Burgundy and Champaign districts, where gundy and Champaign districts, where one gallon is of more value than ten grown in other parts of the covntry. But though the official returns just published show that the quantity of wine made during 1894 in France and Algeria was about 300,000,000 gallons less than in 1893, the total of 900,000,less than in 1893, the total of 900,000,-000 indicates a very marked increase upon the average of the previous ten years. The increase extends to nearly all the departments of France in which wine is grown, though here and there are to be found districts which have not shared in the general improvement, and in which, it is safe to assume, the yhylloxera gastatrix, are still unyhylloxera qastatrix, are still un-curbed.—London News.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure!

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

The Indian Games.

The editor of Farm Poultry believes that the Indian Game, with the same care and attention, is just as hardy a fowl as a Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte could be, and more hardy than any other variety of games. He says: Our experience with the game family generally has been that they very readily caught colds and were asset years. caught colds, and were easy prey to roap. What little experience, however, we have had with the Indian variety has been to their credit in this particular. But, like all breeds, they must be properly cared for, or they will not remain in a healthy state. As layers they cannot, as a rule, equal the Amer-ican birds.

The Application Embarrassed. There lives in a certain small town a poor minister who has a large family which his salary does not begin to cover

(literally), so the congregation has do-noted cast off clothing for the children, and even the last minister's wife goes to church in the last year's bonnet and cloak of the deacon's wife. The poor lady has grown used to this and does the best she can with the conglomeration of dresses, cloaks and hats which are sent her, though the result is sometimes rather tragic. However, the sometimes rather tragic. times rather tragic. However, she has always felt that she did nobly by the children, and if the dresses and coats and cloaks and trowsers were misfits none were even unkind enough to say anything about it. One Sunday, how-ever, she dressed the nine hopefuls with great care and marched them into to the church. She was a little late, and just as she opened the door and started up the aisle her husband thundered from the pulpit, "Even Solomen in all lis Sentinel.

eeking a Foreign Clime

In search of pleasure or business, should be preceded by the purchase of nature s great invigorator, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the best and most genal mentinal sanguara in existence. Mariners, miners, commercial travelers, tourists, and an woo traver by mand or sea, speak of it in the nighest terms. Manara, binousuess, constipution, inducestion, racamatism, nervousness and kidney trouble are rem-saled by it.

Fast Telegraphing.

In September of last year a Manchester packing company had occasion to telegraph to its manager at Victoria, B. C. The message was handed in at the office of the cable company in Moult street, Manchester; a speed was attempted, and the answer came back in ninety seconds, the total distance of the wires being 13,000 miles. Equally sensational was the dispatch and receipt of a message over the New York and London wires in five seconds, a feat performed in Octo-ber last.—New Science Review.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Mme. Pougy.

Madame Pougy, a lady who is now earning her living in Paris as a model in living pictures, left Russia at the accession of the present czar with a hundred thousand dollars in her pocket as the price of her going. She claims to have been married to the czar; the marriage was annulled by the late czar only a short time before his death.

The woman lost the fortune given her The woman lost the fortune given her as a bribe at Monte Carlo.

The April Century will contain an anthoritive article describing the most recent inventions and discoveries of the distinguished electrician, Nikola Tesla. While the magazine was in press Mr. Tesla's laboratory was completely destroyed by fire, and all of his apparatus, and nearly all of his working plans were burned. The illustration of this article in the Century, made from pho-tographs taken by Mr. Tesla's recent achievements. No account of some of the most important of these inventions has ever before been printed.

Suow and Ice In Italy.

Italy, to most people, suggests nothing but sunny skies and groves of pereunial fruit and flowers, but at the present time winter is biting its north-

ern shores with as sharp a tooth as in England. The following, from a cor-respondent in Genoa, is evidence: "Skating," he says, "has been going on most of last week at Alexandria, about two hours from here, in connection with a club which had flooded a field, with a club which had flooded a field, and there is also ice an hour away, at Busalla. Today we have a heavy fall of snow. It began at breakfast time, and the children were wild with excitement. Having lived long in Morocco, it was the first snow they had ever seen fall, and even the 2-year-old D—was in raptures. I fully expect to find a snow man in my garden when I get home." English children can't realize the entrancing experience of seealize the entrancing experience of see-ing a snow storm for the first time, but it is one which our Australian cousins never forget. At Florence on the morning of the 4th inst., the river Arno was thickly frozen over. The temper-

Coin Dies Destroyed.

ature was 5 degrees below zero, centi-

Sledge hammer blows, delivered by powerful employes of the mint on Jan-uary 2 destroyed the dies in use during the last year. There were 512 in all, and 71 of these were for double eagles, 97 for eagles, 32 for half eagles, 4 for quarter eagles, 32 for half eagles, 4 for quarter eagles, 12 for dollar pieces, 21 for half dollar pieces, 50 for quarter dollar pieces, 35 for 10 cent pieces, 80 for 5 cent pieces and 108 for 1 cent pieces. The dies are steel, and to destroy them it becomes necessary to heat them almost to whiteness. Then they are taken from the fire place and placed upon an anvil, and two blacksmiths with sledges struck them upon the face.—Philadelphia Times.

The Evolution

Of medicinal agents is gradually relegating the old-time herbs, pills, draughts and vegetable extracts to the rear and bringing into general use the pleasant and effective liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs. To get the true remedy see that it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only. For sale by all leading druggists

Advertised for a Substitute. certain member of company A. Pennsylvania naval battalion, who has evidently tired of the irksome routine of drills and discipline, makes a rather peculiar offer which he has advertised in the papers. He claims that a press of business matters interferes with his duties as a member of the battalion, and offers to any one who is willing to take his place the sum of \$25 over and above the first year's dues, which are \$12. The recipient of the offer must become a regular member of the battal-

Make Your Own Bitters:
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· Worked at Greeley's Elbow. Uncle Joshua Barstow, undoubtedly from the pulpit, "Even Solomen in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." He did not see the joke, but the congregation tittered, and the mother was ready to cry.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

the oldest active compositor in the country, celebrated his 86th birthday in Norwich, Conn., recently. His eye is undimmed by age, and he reads readily without glasses. Uncle Joshua was one of Horace Greeley's most inti-mate friends. He set type at Mr. Greeley's elbow all through the Harri-son and Tyler campaign and recalls with pride the many times the two raced to the copy hook for a particu-larly "fat" take. At the recent G. A. R. encampment Uncle Joshua was the second oldest veteran in line.—New

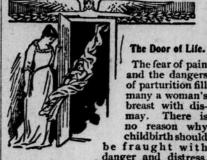
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no reason why childbirth should be fraught with danger and distress. It is a natural function, and should be performed in a natural way without un-due suffering. Nature never intended

that women should be tortured in this Taken during gestation Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription robs childbirth of its dangers to both mother and child, by preparing the system for delivery, thereby shortening labor, lessening pain and ab-breviating the period of confinement.

For twenty years folks all over the world have cured rheumatism, neuralgia, and all other pains and aches by using St. Jacobs Oil. There must be something in it, for you couldn't fool al! the people for so many years.

Dispelling an Illusion One of my readers wants to know the correct pronunciation of the word "Lianthouy." It is always a painful thing to me to dispel the prevalent filusion that newspaper editors know everything, but owing, I suppose, to the fact that I was taught Latin and Greak in my worth when I cought to Greek in my youth, when I ought to have been learning the tongues of the living. I have grown up ignorant of the proper pronunciation of Llanthony. All I can boast of is a general idea that in Welsh most of the consonants are vowels and most of the vowels sounds which no Englishman can hope to inf-tate. But on "Llanthony" I shall be happy to assist in spreading it.—Lon-don Truth.

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— Alfred W. Stevens, Caldwell, Ohio.

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Various comb nations of matrices and adapted effected by the mode, which is equally well adapted for wool, allk or eston fabrics.

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