Pen. Pencil and Brush Cardinal Vaughad is making arragements for an exhibition of Christian art in London this serson.

Five hundred and seventy-six architects have entered the competition for the preparation of plans for the projected Paris exhibstion of 1900.

Largillier's portrait of the Old Pretender and his sister, once owned by Horace Walpcle, has been bequeathed by the late earl of Oxford to the National Portrait gallery,

#### THE MODERN WAY

Commends itself to the well-informed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To eleganse the sys-tem and break up colds, hendoclass and fevers without nepleusant after effects

### Call It a Craze.

#### AN ALARMING STATEMENT within her breast when Ceeil, CONCERNING WOMEN.

HOW BAD HABITS ARE FORMED.

The New Fork Pribage says : "The habit of The New Fork Trabes says. The maint of taking bendarine powders is increasing to an alarming extent aming a great number of women throughout the country. These powders as their usame indicates are claimed by the main factorers to be a positive and perchycule for any form of bradache. In many cases their chief inge-bend is morphine optime occupies of some other equally maintain deny having a tendency to design pair. The habit of taking them is caulty former, but almost impossible to a make other equally injurious drip, having a tendency to desiden pain. The habit of faking them is easily farmed, but almost impossable to shake off. Women usually begin taking them to relieve a racing headache and seem rewel to the powder to allevate any little pain or ache they may be subjected to and finally like the morphine or opinion fearly get into the babt of taking them regularly, imagining that they are in pain if they happen to miss their regular loss.

In nine cases out of ten, the trouble is in the stomach and liver. Take a simple | laxative and liver tonic and remove the offending matter which deranges the stomach and causes the headache. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are composed entirely of the purest, comeentrated, vegetable extracts. One Pellet is a dose; sugar-coated, easily swallowed; once used, always in favor. They posi-tively cure sick headache and remove when she got there. She could already hear her two aunts' whisperings, and mark, the confidences interchanged the disposition to it



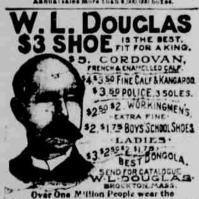
if, and take one of of Doctor Pierce's again Petlets immediate for and in the cousin at the dinner-table, in the boar, and the is cared and in the cousin at the dinner-table, in the boar, at the incheon party, throughout the entire proceedings. She could prophetically behold him carrying her phetically behold him carrying her shawl and fetching her parasol, waitin front. She knew for what purpose he had bo ght a white cotton cover

Beecham's pills are for bil- furled. iousness, sick headache, diz- It was Cecil here and Cecil there, ust ziness, dyspepsia, bad taste as had been anticipated. Cecil was directed to look after the Mount street in the mouth, heartburn, tor-pid liver, foul breath, sallow skin, coated tongue, pimples, loss of appetite, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most fre- be offered.

Then the net was drawn still closer. quent cause of all of them. | Cecil was told off to show the cousin

One of the most important things for the shady garden, with its cool retreats everybody to learn is that constipation and rustling water banks. Ce il had to gather for her the evening buttondruggist's, or write B P AlleuCo. 165Canal the little boat that only held two later on in the evening.

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and he saw her o en to im rovement evening.

now but he admired and was attracted. The moment the decision had been been known to do.

ell did she recollect the sublen.

taunting, had whispered about knights who loved an I rode away, ere his own

resentment had been awakened by the

prediction having been verted. Cecil had been right, and she had been wrong-once. Who was to say which

Of one thing, however Geraldine was clear she very earnestly desired that (e il Raymond should not be

aware of how far Bellenden had ai-

ready gone, how often the two had

met, and to what extent they had ad-

vanced in intimacy. She never men-

she could if he were casually referred to by others. And if she knew he

were to be any place at any hour on

the wat h for her and ready to join

her, she would sooner have given up

the meeting alto ether than have had

on her other side the playmate of her

With a heavy heart she now pre

pared for a two days visit at Aunt Maria's. She knew how it would be

and the plan of the campaign drawn up. For Mr. St. Geo-ge having no children of her own, and being well

ews in , eneral, and Ceeil Raymond in

particular, would be only too much over oyed at being called in to assist

ing for her if she were behindhand, and waiting for no one else if she were

for his umbrella, and almost felt its

shade before she had ever seen it un-

All proved correct only too correct.

it was who sat on the box-seat of his

who was a stranger, the beauties of

on in the evening.
That she declined, but escape from

the veranda directly the meal over

she was sick to death of it, of him, and of everyone.

Before the very beginning of the fray

The lovel: landscape around her had

no beauty in her eyes. The blue, glittering river, winding its wa between

its willowy banks, with its usual re-

tollage, all one milky, gray green hue in the July sunshine she beheld the

fair scene as though it were ab gbear. Slient and sullen she sat, scarce lift-

ing her gaze from the water at her

not altogether happy, poor fellow; he

had a gnawing sense of being un-

graciously met and repelled at every

never experienced any actual resouls.

and had never been able to ascertain

positively that his cousin had even

wilfully avoided him since excuse and

upon ner tongue the bed of roses he had proposed for himse f in Aunt

somehow he had reckoned on Geral-

dine shears at his own if he could once detach her from Bellenden. It

had seemed to him that to Roderden's

ways of late. She had been forever

could not but think covertly on Bel-

in earest that he had no aim beyond

standing well with one of the reigning

beauties of the season and being seen

lenden welde.

the rest had been impossible.

a ceted towards ber nieces and neph

would be the truer prophet now

wrong-once.

blaze of childish fury which had risen

#### CHAPTER XVII.

"YOU ARE A PATIENT MAN, SIR FRED-ERICK.

if Geraldine had only known what was passing in the young man's breast! She (am.ied, as people have done, and will do to the end of time, that whatever might be her own doubts and fears, emotions and agitations, they were safely hidden in the inner-most recesses of her heart, secure from every one's ken but her own, It was tioned to her cousin Sir Frederick's her one comfort that no one even her poor dear-dreamed of those nightly musings and the daily strug-g e and that Cecil, Ce il of all people. Cecil, to whom she had so long been after her manner, sub ect, of whose opinion she still had a cold dread, and for whom she still entertained a certain uneasy respect that Ceeil should have made the tumultaous upheaval of her soul the subject for his calm, dispassionate dissection, would have been sufficient to let us see what it did do when the frightful truth burst upon

> All that day Cecil was on the wat h. His hand was the one on which she had to depend for support, as she stepped ashore upon the green bank, so well known at flenley, where the favored lew are permitted to excite the envy of the multitude, where they can feast spaciously and luxuriously. in the long, cool grass beneath the shade, unencumbered by the vulgar, and where they can at ease promenade presently, un ostled by the clamorous. trained servants had already almost completed their tempting arrange-ments, where the lamb, and chicken, and lobster, and salad, the salmon and cucomber, the pie and the pate were repeated up and down the snowy tablepails behind the tree.

> was a niche; not yet to be filled up, but into which some one would by and by insert himself some one who was so openly and palpably her cavatier for the nonce, that none of the other young men of the party durst so much as offer her a piece of bread, although there was more than one present who

would fain have done so.

Did she want to go on the river, foolish boy, had made himself the control of the con would fain have done so.

Nor Would she prefer the Guards' inclosure: The 'Isthmian' inclosure: The Hungarians were playing in the latter, but either inclosure was open to hole from his aunt's flower beds. And her, as Cecil had passes for both What was she to say? Any inclosure

that inclosed her, and excluded him?

Would she then see the next ra rowed? If so, he would show her the The next morning was a repetition of the same. She found her cousin in right place, the point from which a fine open view, unencumbered by house boats, might be obtained? the seat beside her at the breakfasttable, and he followed her out into Oh, she was too tired to walk.

Would she take a seat? There were seats in abundance among the trees; and to be sure there was a glare on the river, it would be cooler and pleasanter to get among the trees even as he spoke, she had I rned away from him with an exclamation. She had lancied she saw Bellenden.

Freviously, no idea of the extent and magnitude of the festival had entered pose broken by the thousan is of rain-bow-tinted holiday makers, all plying oar and sail for the same point she scarce cared to look upon it. The warm hay-felds, merry with haymak-ers, with their background of solemn into her mind, and she had supposed that once there, she would have had no difficulty in being found by one minded to find her. A regatta was not a racecourse, she had argued, and she had been at revattas before having witnessed a few dill yachts cruising about in the Firth of Clyde, and stood among a few hundred speciators to see them come in which they never dia. side her large sunshade screening her from the ob ervation of the rest, her but of the great regratta of the south. of the crowd, the din, the confusion Cool was rowing, and looking his and strife the Babel of tongues, the best in his nice new flannels. He was deficulty of movement, and the almost difficulty of movement, and the almost orn that day, and as ontil new he had had been e unlly ignorant. Had he ever been at Henle. Regatta before he would have known, indeed, to confine monds there had somewhat disconcerted him. He had, however, proceeden with his search, scoured the been everywhere and looked every- gan baneral influence only, was due his cousin's variable moods and slippery where but in the one place where his dove had hidden herself, and in conse-ing country calls thee in vain. Time liding him sometimes on one ac- quence he had of course scarched and

co at sometimes on another he could sconred in vain not eaten her telpp np, but it had een no, as a lact, to whatever on se one inally he had given it up, and gone home in disgust, but meaning to have Bellien on was at the bottom of it. Bellienden and he were now almost

openly and gourste had been for the from him by the raymonds and St. as if shot, and the and past fortnight and terraldine, while Georges in collusion, either she had titter but he went on: affecting to perseive nothing, was, he not been at the regards at all, or she essince thou hast left had been kept out of sight on purpose in either of which cases there would compassed by enemies who But if nee he could undermine Bel- be no sort of use in his going down seat something to shudger at, the whole affair a noisy, vulgar, unremunerative day. He had not seen a thing, he had scarcely met a person he knew.

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"Drat your blood, sir, why do do your sneezing off the stage?" he had never endured four hours of

and records, we must do young Haymond the justice to say was his honest been obtained, even if he had found the snuff.

her fast for the son and hour, and sha would have been but a word, or at most a brief half hour by her side and that probable with could be some denety of conviction. His but that if he went on the second day: feeling for Geraldine was and on the evening of the second day own teeing for terainine was and the ladies were to return to town. He always been fond of her—as a child he decided to stop in town, and present had seen her open to improvement bimself in Mount street during that

and the fact that the match would be arrived at, it assumed a form that made one to please his parents and sisters up for all the past. But the idea of did not in any wise detract from its telling a love tale amidst the rear and n crits in his eyes, as such facts have riot of that horrid place, beneath a been known to do.

Seorching sun, and surrounded by gapliut Belienden had in all probability ing crowds. True, the had meant to no idea of a match at all. Bellenden wait and had hoped for the best for was not a marrying man. He had a some opening, some chance invitation manner. It meant nothing. He had which might lead to a twinght spent employed it with Ethel, and it had in a aradise, supposing Mrs St. George, misled her and her mother. He was for instance, had proved to be a goodnow making free with Geraldine, and natured, hospitable woman, and he had she foolish child, was once again falling into the share. Was it for him to But this hope had faded away during stand by and see his dear, sweet, love—the long, but fruitless search, and at stand by and see his dear, sweet, love- the long, hot, fruitless search, and at able committhes trifled with: Assuredly the close of the day he had left himit. The little balcony in Mount street. among the bine pols of field dausles banks of the Thames

so it would, and so it might have done, had the lover not been anticimated.

it was late for some people, early for others-in brief, it was past 9 o'clock when the announcement of Sir Fred eri k Bellengen's mane made Geral dine start from the chair into which she had thrown hersell to wear out the remainder of a wretched day. had not dreamed of his, or of any one's coming in at that hour, and her hair had been unloosed, her hat gloves, and parasol thrown down anywhere and her handkerchief, wet through and through, allowed o drop by her side, as she leaned her flushed face upon her hand, thinking over all that

Granny had retired for the night. still more worn out and exhausted for the family gathering had not been a success, and both she and Geraidine had issued from it as it were, in dis-

Her two daughters had alike resentfully held her at arm's length. had sub-ected her to questions and comments, Charlotte to innuendoes. She had seen them interchange glances now and again on the reception of her replies, and had by degrees come to grasp the situation in all its details, and to penetrate into the secret of the displeasure which she had her self incurred. It had become plain that the spot where Aunt Maria's wellcome equally obvious that those views had met with some great and unexpected check

When the hour for departure had arsu ered to leave without any of those cioth, and where the champagne bot-tles were no to their necks in the lee- words and wishes usual on such owords and wishes usual on such occasions. There had been no little lov-Geraldine's place was selected in the ing attentions and flatteries and shadest corner, behind which there scarcely even a respectable show of response to here wn thanks and facewells. Instead, there had been an omi nous silence, lowering looks, and cold kisses and Cecil had been nowhere to

be found.
That had informed her of the whole truth, and Ceraldine, when tasked, had ought to upon the old ones and upon not even sought to deny it. Yes, it was as granny had surmised Cecil.

should be be ru e for now

"Because I could not agree with him, and because I told him he was a spy and a slanderer, then had burst forth Geraldine, with cheeks aflame: 'that was why oh, that was why," she had repeated, her losom heaving at the recollection.

"But, my dear, my darling, I do not understand" no wonder the poor old lady had been mystified. "I understand that Cecil, joor fellow, for whom I am very sorry" poor, dear boy. I wish he had held his tongue," in nerenthesis - "I understand that you cannot care for him as he does for you out why should you have been o so hasty with him? Why should you not quietly and kimity have refuse to

he had spoken oh, not until I had heard him say such things upon this the poor child had wept and sobbed afresh, and no more had been torthcoming.

TO BE CONTINUED.

#### SPOILED MACREADY'S ORATION

An Unusually Strong Pinch of Snuff Made

the Corpse Succee on the Stage. When Macready was a young man classical drama in blank verse held the stage, says London Figaro. One of impossibility of meeting without pre- these was "Æmilius; or, the Fall of vious ap ointment, she had had no Rome." Æmilius was played by an sort or conception, while Beliend n actor named Pope, and the exigencies of the play required him to be brought on the stage on a bier, supposedly dead, his search within certain limits, but and Flavius, acted by Macready, spoke he had not learned his lesson, and had an oration over the body. Pope was explanation had always been so gut somehow picked up a vague impress an inveterate snuff taker, and just besion that the ladies quarter was near fore going on one night he borrowed a the bridge, on a large and thronged pinch from one of the stage attend-Maria's the covered cottage, was like post orm, an finding none of the liay- ants. He was accustomed to a mild invigorant, but the borrowed tobacco was the flery Weish stuff. Pope was water, assailed the inclosure neered duly brought on the stage by the usual over the decks of house-boats, and army of "supers," and Macready be-

> "Thou last of the Romans, thy bleedand fortune may do their worst. Since

Here, to Macready's astonishment, He thought may be felt sure, that compensation in Mount steed press Pope's face began to work, and then came a sneeze from the dead Roman Geraldine had evidently been kept that shook the flies. Macready started from him by the caymonds and St. as if shot, and the audience began to

"Since thou hast left us we are en-Here the corpse began to show ani-

lenders influence, and counteract the again on the second day. The train mation, and then came a succession of York. Not. Impression which he had apparently had been a purgatory the rush at the success. Boiling over with rage, and ticket office, and the scramble for a in a voice heard all over the house, "Draf your blood, sir, why don't you

> The audience shouted and the scene ended by the corpse stalking off to And, after all, very little would have find and kill the man who gave him

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300,000 stars, and the astronomers de- a week or so ago, to begin a survey of clare that each is probably a sun as a trail 2,300 miles long from Taku miet large as our own.

Etiquette in Washington.

The wife of a new senator once told me that she was determined to make no social mistakes, so-wise woman that she was-she asked Senator Edmunds, who she knew was thoroughly conversant with every detail of official etiquette, by reason of his long career in the senate, if it was not incumbent upon her to make her first visit to the wives of foreign ministers says Kate Field's Washington. He replied:

"Certainly not, madam; a senator never makes the first visit upon a forsign minister."

So, thanks to her good sense in consulting an old senator, this lady did not make the mistake that a few less wise new senators' wives have done of making first visits, when eliquette required that they should receive them. Of course, as the senate has increased in size the last few years, it can hardly be expected that foreign ministers should call upon newsenators, but they others whom they wish to know.

I think the charming wife of one of the diplomats has adopted a very wise to whom she had just been presented: or's Home, Erie, Pa. her eyes. She ad never known Ce- "I know it is my place to call on senaand I shall now give myself the pleasure of calling upon you."

If the ladies of the diplomatic corps would follow the lead of this popular lady, they would avoid some of the mistakes that they now make in our official etiquette.

Twenty-two dollar bills weigh just as

Swallows have been seen at sea over

one thousand miles from land Lake Maggiore Switzerland, has At a sale of relics in England in the

A party of Canadian boundary commissioners arrived at Juneau Alaska, to the head waters of the Yukon river, THE "CARLSBAD OF AMERICA."

What Major Tyson of Eric, Pa., says About But Springs, S D.

I left Erie, Pa., about Nov. 1, 1894, surrounded by my friends who very much doubted my return in better health and arrived at Hot Springs, S. D., so weak and disheartened that I required aid to leave the cars and reach the hotel.

The first few weeks I felt no improvement, then I experienced a change which continued until my departure. I returned to my home very much

stronger and almost tree from pain. I do not besitate to say to anyone seeking relief from pain that I believe there is no place where an invalid will feel the benefits of the curative powers of the waters, the pure air, the grand mountain scenery and the hospitable treatment more than at Hot Springs, South Dakota. An elegant hotel with every provision for comfort and all that goes to make one feel at home, can be found there.

WM. W. TYSON. rule as she remarked to a senator's wife | Commander Penn. Soldier's and Sail-

cil Raymond rude in his life. What tor's wives, but I wait until I meet them, ton Route, Omaha, Neb., for a beauti-Send to J. Francis, G P. A. Burlingfully illustrated folder, descriptive of Hot Springs.

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