THE ADVERTISER.

it in my power to remove it if possi- infatuated on that awful night, but I I were mad. I hurried back to seendeavors to rally me, insisted that I As for me, my own life became ut- cure my note before you should see it, ought to marry again. At first I ut- terly miserable. The idea of a dread- but I arrived only in time to see you terly refused to listen to the suggest- ful secret sorrow in the life of the wo- fall. Then I run away-I know not ion; but so skilful and untiring were man I loved so dearly was insupport- where-but I never dared to come they that they finally prevailed upon able, yet there was no honorable es- back to you. I was swept overboard me to re-enter society. Then, with cape from it. Any privation from her at sea once, and before I was rescued an apology, I offered to Eunice Mor- society I would have cheerfully en- I was smitten by a terrible cold from

I did not want to. She has fed me;

seemed to stop my heart-beats. I I went in search of Eunice and heard the voice of Eunice, and a found her sobbing on her bed. I "She is dead, darling."

heeded. My footsteps startled them, her mysterious conduct-her with- grave in a maze in the garden, where and the man, glancing hastily at me drawal from my companionship and she used to spend many of her moacross his shoulder, sprang to his feet my chamber-her frequent indispost- ments. Eunice, self-forgetful, saintly and bounded hastily away, while Eu- tions-the beautiful meals consumed Eunice, robed the poor clay in the nice, still tearful, maintained a com- at such times-her aversion to my ca- dress it had worn on her wedding posure which astounded me and gave resses-all that had happened since day, and together we laid her in her me a scearching; pitying, tender look the day I had surprised my wife and last earthly home. None but Eunice, which completely bewildered me. the beggar, linked itself together in Anita and myself knew the key to For a moment or two I was speechless, one strong chain of damning evidence the maze, so that one evening when against my wife. She had loved the I stole in to look at the ground where foreigner-she had brought him to the so much sorrow had found rest, and house of the man he was wronging, found the grave covered with forgetshe had secreted him in the rooms she me-nots, I knew that Anita had taknew were safe from intrusion-she ken with her all the misery that had had even fed him from her husband's been poisoning Eunice's life.- New York Graphic.

The Blair Times tells the following daughter, I would fly from the home dant night clerk put in room No. 15which had so terribly disgraced me. instead of No. 13, and soon was sleep-Hastily I threw open the door, but ing heavily, all unconscious of the fact of purity and nobility. My suspicions it turned noiselessly on its hinges that a fine looking woman who, in the without disturbing the occupants of darkness of night, supposed the sleepthrowing my arms about her neck, I the room, and revealed to me a scene ing. occupant of her bed was none begged her pardon, and expressed my which struck me dumb. On the pil. other than her husband, quietly dislow of the dainty couch of my lost robed and was soundly sleeping by his could command, until with her own wife lay the worn, wasted, unmistak- side. As both lay soundly and no dear lips she stopped my utterance able face of Anita Lozatos! By the doubt sweetly sleeping, the small bedside, clad in white, with her gold- hours grew apace and the husband en hair unbound, and rippling over who had indulged too freely with her face and shoulders, stood Eunice. | boon companions returned making no Her eyes were full of tears, while all a little noise to find No. 15. Once in, the tenderness of pity, sorrow, and a tempest broke loose around that compassion heightened the beauty of bed, but the bachelor dimly compreher pure features into something al- hending the situation of affairs and most angelic. One of her hands was not wishing to "carry the news to tightly held by Anita; with the oth- Blair," jumped through the window leaving the inebriated husband and the now frightened wife to indulge ed already to occupy my entire ta, hoarsely, "for the pain my pres- in explanations, while he through the kindness of a friendly policeman procured the loan of proper clothing in which to return home. That youth si now in town armed to the teeth, but is in a quandary whether to return and

> shoot the husband, the night clerk, or the woman." Any bachelor who would refuse to wake up under such circumstances ought to shoot himself, we think

A correspondent of the Lewistor Journal relates an Andressoggia legend, which has probably been melsays he could give the names, if he "He will forgive you now," replied choose, as he knew the paties from boyhond. It appears that on a clear cold, quiet morning, some fifty years ago, a family were seated around the table taking their breakfast when the custom then was the outsider was bidden to "come in." when a man past middle life entered, and "You do not know him," replied after the usual salutation, seated

bor living some half a mile distant. breakfast, but he answered, "I don't suppose I ought to stop, for our house

is on fire, and they sent me to tall Now that the word "hymenest" is more such women in New York, and back."

As usual, the inevitable fly is said cent., and a saving in construction of paid to bring me tidings of the entirely. She said that I never made "Your wife is dying," whispered weddings, it is suggested that births and equipment of 37; per cent. on the deck of a washor women who could so honestly that dis chile green? You gets yo' to be committing excesses in chewing what a broad gauge would have cost. I everboard from the deck of a washor would be neaded "erymeneal" and what a broad gauge would have cost.

MAGDALEN.

A mere girl;

One coarse curl Falling on her shoulder; Pale her cheek, Her lips weak, But her eyes were bolder,

She no saint-Glaring paint Daubed on every feature ; Gaudy dress-All could guess A poor fallen creature.

For no good There she stood, No one passing near her; Space kept wide; Dress aside. Women seemed to fear her.

Carriage crashed, Horses dashed. There was wild confusion: People cried, Terrified At the med intrusion.

'Mid the crowd, Shrieking loud In a voice of terror, A mother wild, A little child, Lost by some strange error.

Ah! 'twas there!

Its head bare, 'Mid those whirling forces, In the street, 'Neath the feet Of the maddened horses.

Though all heard, No one stirred-Death would be the winner! One brave eye: One sharp cry; "Twas the painted sluner!

Quicker then

Than the pen Could tell of half the dariger, She risked her life, To save a little stranger. And I thought,

As I caught A glimpse of her pale features. 'Mid the stalth Still remains Some good in those poor creatures And that we

Should not be So eager age to shun them, Greet the man Whose wrong hath undone them.

-New York Evening Post. OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

One Good Rich Woman-What She Does With Mer Money-Dull Times-The Sammer-Migration-Biddy-The Weather.

Correspondence Nebraska Advertiser. NEW YORK, June 20, 1874.

ONE GOOD RICH WOMAN. be easier for a camel to pass through heat, but they prevent the free circu- ulate them too highly. So be sure well, and I am in no mood this morn- it unhealthy as well as disagreeable. jurious to corks. ing to dispute the assertion. The Consequently all of New York that care of my estate so worries me that can get out gets out. Away to the I am seldom in a Christian frame of mountains, to the sea-side, to springs, mind. Nobody knows the anxieties to every earthly place, where fresh the New York Journal of Commerce feathered race, have telescopic visions the duty of pleasing my wife. I spent attendant upon great wealth. Mr. air and trees are to be found the New writes: Vanderbilt and I weep over it hours | Yorker and his wife and daughter go. |

waves his dark pinions over her head, locked up and inhabited only by the large East Indian business. His un- the ground as when at an elevation of love of the woman I held so dear. go straight to heaven, and by the one domestic left in charge. This is cle, Mr. Samuda, M. P., also of the one mile in the air. Stokes, of the great house of Phelps. Dodge & Co.

Mrs. Stokes has the enjoyment of exceeding great wealth. She might. if she chose, be the finest and most useless woman in New York; she could dawdle in purple and fine linen; she could loll in carriages; she could cover herself with diamonds: she could live from day to day in luxurious self-indulgence, and die, finally, leaving no soul to mourn her going. All this is being done by thousands of fine ladies in the circles in parlors in the evenings and enjoy by those cognizant of the situation which she moves and adorus.

But Mrs. Stokes does not happen to be one of that kind, and I fervently thank heaven for it. She is a strong, active woman, full of the noblest impulses and the broadest love forher kind. She has a magnificent house up-town, and a more magnifient residence on that gem of the sea, Staten Island. On that island she missusses in the watering places enhas had an immense building erected, which is in its way a cort of an asylum. Now see what one good woman can do with money. The charitles of New York shelter and harbor thousands upon thousands of home- is gorgeous. It got very hot last less orphan children, and during the week, but a succession of magnificent summer they suffer in their necessari- thunder storms cleaned and purified ly close quarters. Mrs. Stokes takes the atmosphere, and lowered the seventy of these waifs at a time down to her home on the Island-this being the capacity of the building-and pleasure. May it continue. keeps them there a week. They have the freshest and best fruits, milk from her own cows, and the best of everything that the market can furnish. On the extensive grounds swings are erected, play-grounds are arranged, and the children enjoy not only the pure air of heaven and the best of food, but all sorts and kinds of innocent and healthful pleasures. Their week up, they are returned, and another seventy are taken down, all at her own expense. And this thing goes on from the time hot weather begins till the cold autumn makes it unnecessasy, this good, kind woman sides de grog-shop bill. Now, dis

superintending it all. such hands! Would that there were wear the title "lady." Talk about share wid de oder creditors."

position making the "first lady." KEEP AMMONIA IN THE HOUSE. Thousands of poor neglected children will in the days to come rise up and a bottle of spirits of ammoni. in the

DULLNESS. The city is dull to a degree never before known. There is no business, positively none. There is no buying, no selling, for the reason that the farmer has no money to pay the counjobbers' goods consequently lie on their shelves or remain hidden in boxes. The hotels were never so empty, and hotel proprietors never looked so blue. Indeed it has come to a point where a hotel clerk will acually give the weary traveler who eeks rest a civil word. By this you you may imagine how much they want to see people. And the trouble

is, no one can prophesy as to the duration of this state of things. "When will business revive?" is the query, the answer always being. "The Lord only knows." No human can tell, for there was no apparent cause for its beginning. The country was strong and sound in September last, yet in a week a panic swept over the country like a tornado, prostrating the strongest houses, uprooting the most firmly established credits, and with its long fingers reaching down to the most humble people. For it has affected the most humble. With the suspension of business everything suspended. There is no building, and the builders are out of work. The consumption of everything that goes into the bowels, except whiskey, is lessened, and the coopers are idle. Men they look white rhise them in water, purchase and register Canadian built and worshiped Anita Lozatos, a beauand put them in the sunshine, or in a vessels in like manner. wear their boots longer, and the shoemakers are on their oars; in short, it is distress and nothing but distress. white and clean. It goes even to the beggars. One placid looking, old blind beggar, who has a seat on Fulton street, told me yesterday that the panic had ruined him. His collections, he said with a whine, had dropped to \$3 per day, but he wouldn't care so much about that. but rents had fallen 30 per cent., and

THE SUMMER.

hundred miles away, and Biddy is indors d him. This letter probably see far off again. supreme in the house. No kitchen arose from the sincere personal atments are spread in the dining-room, some especial mark of approbation in and such a time is had as the "Mis- conn ction with this marriage. It is honesty and jolity when its lawful con r some title of nobility upon the of a full sized codfish.

THE WEATHER

thermometer to a living point. It is fresh and good, and existing is now a

a question whether the masters and

PIETRO.

"Sambo, what's your, 'pinion ob d bankrupt law?"

"Tink um fustrate, Pompey." "I imply for the appellation myself. Just 'splain him's principles."

shillngs, and you half a dollar, be- golr to stab yer." "Sambo I takes dat half dollar body being murdered.

No housekeeper should be without say "blessed" of this woman, whose house, for, besides its medical value, goodness was their first ray of sun- it is invaluable for household purposoff the dust and fly speck, and see lows: try dealer; the country dealer has no save. No scrubbing will be needful. Great Britain and of Canada of all money to buy of the jobbers, and the It will cleanse and brighten silver claim for compensation on the acsilver spoons, forks, etc., rub with a privilege of the inshore fisheries. ammonia on a piece of paper, and it inces. out grease spots from every fabric; countries specifically enumerated. hot flat-iron on it for a few moments. | ion. clean laces, and whiten them as well; built by the Dominion. also muslins. Then it is a most re- 6. American and Canadian built and, if the skin is oily, it will remove such port. the feet in warm weather, and noth- tries. from dandruff and dust. For clean- Canadians as the St Lawrence has had made for me seemed to fill her ing hair and nail brushes it is equally to Americans. good. Put a teaspoonful of ammonia 9. The Canadians may purchase A few years before, while I was re-

Rich

always unrivaled. For the headache pagation of fish. it is a desirable stimulant, and frewill often entirely remove catarrhal houses. cold. There is no better remedy for matic spirits of ammonia is especially eastom houses on the line. he had two houses and three stores empty, even at this reduction. The prepared for these troubles. Ten drops of it in a wine glass of water are of- for twenty-one years. old fellow has sat on a sidewalk, and ten a great rellef. The spirits of amenough pennies dropped into his hat to make, by judicious investment, a but it is not palatable.

manity, heating animality. A great pint of warm water you give them, sent back for ratification. city is terribly hot when it is hot. but don't repeat the dose oftener than We read in Holy Writ that it shall The tall buildings not only retain once in five or six days, lest you stim-

high life in dead earnest. Refresh- that the foyal heart will be moved to side. idon clabs.

MUSING SCENE.

at at he Bowery Theater, N. Y. ere the stage was occupied with representation of a bed-room at ow music a villain entered the room man who came several "Why, you see here now, just len' about to make the deadly plunge at the best of society. me dat half dollar you got for while- the masuspecting vitim, a boy who

Virginia tobacco.

A PRETTY LADY'S FOOT. RECIPROCITY.

THE PROVISIONS OF THE PROPOS-ED NEW CONVENTION WITH

CANADA. The N. Y. Tribune's Washington es. It is nearly as useful as coap, and correspondent gives the outline of the its cheapness brings it within the proposed treaty between this country reach of all. Put a teasponful of and Canada. The propositions which ammonia to a quart of warm soa; have been submitted to the senate are suds, dip in a flannel cloth, and wip understood to be substantially as fol-

for yourself how much labor it will 1. The abandonment on the part of wonderfully; to a pint of suds mix a count of the concession to the United teaspoonful of the spirits, dip in your States by the treaty of Washington of

brush, and polish with chamolaskins. 2. The free admission and inter-For washing mirrors and windows it change of all natural products of the

will readily take off every pot or in- 3. The reciprocal free admission of ger mark on the glass. It will take manufactured products of the two

warm place to dry. The dirtiest of 10. A joint commission to regulate was unexceptionable, I was rich, and

13. A joint commission for regheartburn and dyspepsia, and the aro- ulating the interchange of traffic at

monia can be taken in the same way, stated, has been laid before the Senate | moments drop my books, and seek

The treaty, as has been already in which I did not for a few by the President for advice and con- and adore my beautiful, my glorious In addition to all these uses, the ef- sideration, and according to the adfect of ammonia on vegetation is ben- vice which the Senate may give will Summer is on us at last. The sun eficial. If you desire roses, gerani- depend further action in the way of Anita's fondness for me was only a is now hurling its rays direct upon ums, fuchsias, etc., to become more negotiation and settlement of details, passionate, fitful out-burst, instead of the city, heating the pavements, flourishing, you can try it upon them If the Senate reports favorably the a constant affection. I had never in heating the buildings, heating hu- by adding five or six drops to every treaty will be at once perfected and the cooler moments of my courtship

the eye of a needle than for a rich lation of air that would otherwise and keep a large bottle of it in the thoroughly mastered than optics, ceived her smiles only in exchange man to enter the kingdom of heaven. mitigate it. The ten thousand dis- house, and have a glass stopper for it, The principle of vision must be es- for such pleasures as I purchased for I presume this applies to women as tinct odors that smell to heaven make as it is very effervescent, and also in- sentially the same in all eyes, but they her, I became a very unhappy man. QUEEN VICTORIA INDORSES MR. flight, as the condor, eagle, vulture timent, I abandoned my studies en-The Washington correspondent of and carrion-seeking prowlers of the tirely. I devoted my entire time to "Mr. Sartoris is a descendant of the down and discover their unsuspect. been left me by a rich father; I filled The theatres, such as are kept open, Huguenot refugees. His father, a ing victims. As they approach nois: the house with company, I purchas-But there is one exception to this are half filled with people from the conservative and one of the best lessly from above, the axis of vision ed acity house, in which we passed rule. I know of one woman who has country and the few desolate men known members of the Carlton Club, changes-shortening, so that they can the winter, and did all that a devoted

Snails have their keen eyes at the wasalways relieved when, after the for her now; the parlors are not good tachment which the Queen felt tow- extremity of flexible horns, which last suest had departed Anita would enough. Dinnis, Pathrick, Teddy, and Mis Grant, and the esteem she they can protrude or draw in at pleas- draw me down to her and kiss me a the divil, and all the rest of them, felt for the President of this republic ure. By winding the instrument dozen times, and tell me that I was with other Biddles, assemble in the in his official capacity. It is hinted round a leaf or stalk, they can see herdear, delightful old boy. how matters stand on the opp site

wicked looking eyes nearly two feet drawing room, the verandas, and the tress" never dreamed of. It is well. belie ed among Englishmen who apart. By will effort, they can send conservatory, looking for my darling. Why shouldn't they have their in- know, or affect to know, a little about the thin edges of the head, on which She had been unusually beautiful nings? Possibly, many of these the purt, that the Queen will invite the organs are located, so as to exam- throughout the evening, and when I

proprietors are running it. And it is bridgeroom. There is confident be- Flies have immovable eyes. They longed for the moment to arrive when stand out from the head like half an we night be alone, and I might for Eu ope after his Presidential term; apple, exceedingly prominent. In- the housandth time renew my declajoy themselves more than the Dinnis- and the idea of tendering him the stead of smooth hemispheres, they rith n of affection. She had gone es and Biddies do in the vacant hous- fre dom of the city in such event is have an immense number of ficets, state enly to her room, the servant al ady favorably talked of in the resembling old-fashioned glass watch said and had left word she would reseals, each one directing the light di- turn in a moment. rectly to the optic retina. That explains why they cannot be approach. when enter ng the library. I found funty scene occurred the other ed in any direction without seeing on he open volume I had been readwhat is coming.

> The San Antonio, Texas, Herald dnight, with an old gentleman alludes incidentally to some of the peading a letter. To the sound of cultarities of that State. A gentlend with a cat-like tread approached sand miles to view the centry ie old nan, clutching in his hand a got a large sized redant on him slowly, and the excitement among the as he was, he cavorted aroun and gamins in the gallery became intense. used appropriate language as if t a had Just a the would-be-muderer was lived there all his life and moved in

he deliberately puts it into his pocket. out rith frantic earnestness, "Look extends south from Denver along the void of aim or energy. "Dere, now, I ows de shoemaker 3 beht d you, guv'ner. There's a feller Rocky mountain range to Pueblo, and is bound for New Mexico an 1 "the

There is magic in a lady's foot, And well the ladies know it:

And she who has a pretty one, Is pretty apt to show it. At times you too are martyred by, The prettiest little ankle, That shoots an arrow thro' your eye, Within your heart to rankle.

But when it trips along the street, Through wind and mud and vapor, By sheerest accident, you see How Beautifully they taper. And as it steps upon the walk, Amid the crowd to mingle, Two roguish eyes look up and say, I wander if he's single.

TWICE MARRIED.

When I married Eunice Morgan I is very desirable; put a few drops of United States and the British prov- was, in my own estimation and that and she accepted me as sweetly as if I ed to her the happiness she seemed to found I must die I dragged myself of many of my friends, a ruined man. had been in all of the cheerfulness of have lost completely, but the thought here, disguised in male attire, to food I had money, talent and culture, yet untroubled youth. that my suffering was fruitless of any at you once more. Your noble wife a terrible serrow which came to me five years before, and whose memory cannot tell, for I was scarcely consci- I lost my spirits, my interest in my story. I couldn't help it-it seemed put on the ammonia clear, lay blot- 4. The new Welland and St. Law- had never departed, had made me a ous of what was taking place. But studies, and finally my ability to like confessing to a pure angel. She ting paper over the pirce, and press a rence Canal to be built by the Domin- nerveless, purposeless misanthrope. so fully did she sympathize with all sleep. Night after night I spent on declared she would tell you; that I Yielding to the solicitations of friends of my old hopes and aspirations that the veranda, or gloomily strolling un- should have my lawful husband, and A few drops in a quart of water will 5. The Saughnawega Canal to be who thought a fit companion might I soon found myself at my studies der the old chestnuts about the house, she would leave you forever. I only restere me to the world. I solicited with an energy and ability I had nev- wondering, hoping, praying, cursing, prevented her by vowing to kill mythe hand of Eunice Morgan, who had er before possessed. The constancy sometimes almost determined to end self if she did. Then she declared freshing agent at the toilet table; a vessels may carry cargo and passeng- known me from early childhood, and of her sense and sympathy was even Eunice's life and mine, and learn her these rooms were mine; that I should few drops in a basin of wate, will ers from any port on the great lakes she gave me not only herself, but re- exceeded by that of her affection, secret after we were both rid of its live in them; she forced me to come; make a better bath than pure water, and river St. Lawrence to any other stored to me my own old self, purified, which seemed never to slumber for blighting effects. elevated, and strengthened. With an instant. Finally, when, on my One dark, windy night I was pa- she has comforted me; she has been all glossiness and disagreeable odors. 7. All canals on either side of the the tact, affection and character of the return from an enforced absence for a cing the veranda, long after midnight doctor and priest to me. She-ah, Added to footbath it entirely destroys boundary to be open under the same ideal woman in whom we all believe, day, Eunice, from her couch, sweet- when I was startled by a bright light God!" all noxious smell so often arising from conditions to citizens of the two coun- she made life sweeter to me a wee, warm minia- appearing in the room which had Anita stopped suddenly, and strug? lost life I had bemoaned; and the ture of herself, my cup of joy seemed been Anita's chamber. I instantly gled for breath. I gently brushed her ing is better for cleaning the hair 8. Lake Michigan to be open to sacrifice of her noble self which she to be full to overflowing.

quent inhaling of its pungent odors, regulation and maintenance of light. lages near New York I built for my reation I needed. bride an exquisite villa in a noble grove of old chestnut trees, and furnished it with everything which her desire and caprices suggested. I was 14. The treaty to continue in force still a student, and an ardent one, but there were few hours in the day

own existence with constant joy.

Slowly I learned the sad fact that expected her to sympathize with my studious tastes; but, when I comprehended that even my companionship differ remarkably, according to the Trying to gain her affections, if she habit of the animal. Birds of lofty were capable of bestowing such a senand thus they are enabled to look without stint the money which had

great wealth, who will, when Azrael who cannot get away. Houses are is a prominent merchant, and does a see as distinctly within one foot of and anxious heart could do to win the And I imagined, poor fool! that I shortest possible route; and her name Biddy's great time. For when "Mis- Hugeno refugees, is known as the This fact explains the balancing of was succeeding. The painstaking is Stokes, the wife of Anson Phelps sus" goes to the "counthry" Biddy is largest st ip builder on the Thames, a fish-hawk on its pinions, half a and anxiety of several days devoted left to take care of the house. Don't and an amority in the navy debates mile above a still pond, watching for to procuring her some new pleasure her "cousins" have a good time in Parliament. It is not generally fish. When one is selected, down were fully repaid by the parting of though! When Missus is at home known hat Queen Victoria, as soon the savage hunter plunges, the focal her ripe lips, the light darting into Biddy has got to give her parties in as she heard of the proposed mar- axis varying always to the square her glorious eyes, and the clasping of the kitchen, and she is liable to con- riage, made inquiries regarding Mr. view of his intended prey. As they her beautiful arms, which always instant interruption. But in the sum- Sartoris, and wrote a letter to the ascend, the axis is elongated by a co- dicated my successes. The tiresommer it is different. Missus is three President in which she confidently rious muscular arrangement, so as to ness o me of a large party of people who could only dance, drink and eat.

> At the close of one of the most bril-Hant entertainments I had ever given, The hammer-headed shark has its I had strolled restlessly through the houses never see so much of genuine the puple to visit Windsor Castle and ine the two sides of an object the size had laught her eye it had been so full of feeling and tenderness that I had

I continued my aimless strolling, ing a slip o' paper bearing a line in Anita's delicate hand-writing. It

great for poor little me. I have found

I fell and knew no more until days

Tie, never hearing of Anita, but hold- Time after time I implored her to Christian, that is Herbert. He shall He was asked to sit up and take some T e assassin dropped his knife and halls of the Montezumas." It did ing her constantly and tenderly in my tell me the cause of her sadness and forgive you!" sides de grog-snop bill. Row. 108 al with the audience, and the business last year of \$500,000, one-half beart inspite of her faithlessness. One strangeness, but every time I alluded "He will!" I cried, advancing to Would that wealth always fell into I devides him according to de debt." Curtain was run down without any of which was net profit. Its mana-day there appeared at my villa a to the subject she would look so unutthe bedside. Eunice started; Anita, you." gers report a saving in operating ex- mugh-looking foreigner, who said he terably sad, and weep so bitterly, that with a wild cry, hid her face in the penses over the broad gauge of 35 per as a saller, and had been handsome- out of regard for her I finally desisted pillow.

they who had been unwearied in their to her.

the garden in hopes of suddenly sursake, I suddenly emerged from a rustic chair, and at her feet, clasping her hand, and murmuring passionately, was a slight, handsome foreigner, whose features were strange to me. Eunice, my trusted wife, was deeply and with a foreign accent.

Who was that man Eunice ?" "A poor beggar, Herbert," she re

"He was very finely dreesed for person in that profession," said I. The suspicion which for the time filled my mind propably betrayed itself in my tone, for Eunice arose, proud, handsome, angry, and ex-

claimed:

Never, in her most tender moment, had I seen Eunice so perfect a picture were disarmed in an instant, and, pentinence in the fullest terms I

From that day there commenced a series of changes in Eunice's manner, which by turns perplexed, embarrassed, grieved, and provoked me. At first I attributed her strange manner to my grievous blunder in momentatily distrusting he : so I was unceasng in appoligies and in my endeavors to make atonement by showing even thought and time. But, when she admitted that my mistake had been a fully fustifiable one, I became convinced that there was a different cause ty." for her change of demeanor. Though more than ever devoted to my interests, hopes, and tastes, she seemed to give--shrink from the close and tender companionship which had previously existed between us.

Little by little she withdrew herself from me, until we were little "I cannot love you, for you are too more than polite acquaintances. Pretending that our little daughter will forgive my soul after it had left lowed by time, thought the narator one I can love. God forgive me and might disturb my rest by her wakefulness, Eunice arranged for herself apartments near those which Anita Equice. "His is a noble soul, and he littering knife. He approached a few days ago, and stranger afterwards when I emerged from the had occupied. These latter had been telirium of a fever. Against my will locked immediately after Anita's de- him." soovered, but my spirits, my bigh parture, and had never been entered afras and purposes, it seemed I had by any one. Then, though apparentlost forever. I attempted to recom- ly in the best of health, Eunice comthence the long course of reading and plained of frequent indispositions, duwas saning with open mouth far The Denver Narrow Gauge railros I study I had determined upon when I ring which attacks she had her meals Pompey hands him the money, and over the railing of the gallery sung is now in opperation for 118 mile, left college, but I found myself de- sent to her room, and our housekeeper remarked, easually that my wife Eunice. "He is honor itself. What- himself in a chair. He was a zeigh-

For several years I led a desolate has an unsual appetite when sick.

sel in the Mediterranean. He could believed could be shown by man to maining moments." And in an intell me nothing more about her, ex- woman, and that she had rather be stant Eunice disappeared. cept that she was traveling alone at my slave than the wife of any man in Tenderly I raised Anita in my arms the time of the accident, and had left the world. But when moved by the and kissed her brow. She opened among her papers a note inclosing a passion of her words and looks, I her eyes and gazed into mine with a large bank-note to pay for intelligence begged her, for her love's sake, to tell look at once glad and imploring. in the event of her sudden death at me the cause of her sorrow, and put "Herbert," she whispered, "I was I informed two or three faithful ble, she would burst into tears-even repented before I got outside the friends of the sad fate of my wife, and my caresses seemed to be unendurable grounds. I pursued my tempter as if

gan the remains of my former self, dured if I could have thereby restor- which I never frecovered. When How she unmade and remade me I good to her only added to my misery. recognized me, and I told her my

determined that theires, having heavy black hair back from her tem-As Eunice recovered, she spent heard the story which every gossip in ples. Again she spoke: most of her time in the grove and the villiage knew, had selected this "Herbert, hear my last words; garden which surrounded the house, night in which to carry away some of they are true, as I hope for mercy. into one pint of water, and shake the American vessels and register them turning from the Continental tour These, to gratify Anita's tropical my poor, erring wife's apartments. No lips but yours ever touched mine brushes through the water. When as Canadian, and Americans may which followed my graduation, I met tastes, I had prepared without regard. For years her memory had been to -no arms but yours were ever around tiful Cuban. My position in society shubbery had gained several years of idea that rude hands could touch any- you, and for each hour I have paid growth, one could roam about for days thing once dear to the woman I had year of suffering. Was it enough?" brushes will come out of this bath the navigation of St. Clair lake and I pressed my suit with all tire ardor and still find new and beautiful com- loved, roused me to the wildest fury. Her great dark eyes struggled of a warm young heart and a fluent binations and effects. There wheney- Hastily taking a revolver from my against their fate as they looked for For medicinal purposes ammonia is 11. A joint commission for the pro- tongue. So I was speedily accepted er I wearied of my books for awhile, desk, and snatching from a case of my coming answer; her pale thin by Anit; and her parents and we were I sought my darlings, and always curiosities a two-pointed Malay dag- lips, once so rich and red, now twitch-12. A joint commission for the married. In one of the charming vil- found in their society exactly the rec- ger, I softly ran through a passage ed nervously. For an instant I presswhich led to the room where the ed her tenderly to my heart, and One evening, as I wandered through light was shining. I stopped at Eu- when I again looked at her her eyenice's room to warn her against un- lids were droopping over the eyes in prising Eunice and he little name- necessary alarm, but to my surprise which death's dimness could not hide Eunice was not there. Could she be the love there was there, while her groupe of shubbery and beheld a in Anita's chamber, I wondered? I lips were breaking into the smile scene that startled me. Eunice, who crept along the passage, pausing at which never again left them. A mowas to me the ideal of all that was every step or two to listen. The door ment later Anita Lozatos stood at the pure, and faithful, and noble, sat in a of the long closed chamber stood ajar, bar of the Judge who knew of her and suddenly I heard sounds which atonement as well as her sin.

voice which was hoarse, rapid, eager, kissed her and whispered: affected so much that the cries of her In an instant I was almost mad "So is my secret-my terrible selittle daughter, who had fallen to the with jealousy. The well-dressed for- cret." subbed Eunice. ground a few steps away, were un- eign beggar-my wife's sorrow and With my own hands I dug her

A terrible calm quickly succeeded my fury, but found me cruel, vengeful, and merciless. I would surprise story: "While at an Omaha hotel them. I would quickly and surely one night last week, one of our Blair "Herbert! do you doubt my slay them, and then, taking my little bachelors was by the mistake of a ver-

er she was pointing upward.

"Forgive me again," groaned Ani-

"Ask forgiveness of God," replied Eunice. "I have only done my du-"The years of palu I gave Herbert,"

continued Anita; "can he ever for-

"Ask God," said Eunice, still pointing upward. "Ah, yes, my sister," said Anita, but I am not a saint like you. God had all his angels to comfort Him when I sinned, but Herbert was alone with his sorrow. Do you think he

my body ?" is-your husband. Let me bring

"Oh, do not! I dare not meet him : Before I could tell him all he would a rap was heard at the door, and, as curse me!" cried Anita, shuddering and shutting her eyes as if to bide some dreadful sight.

ever is pitiful, honorable, manly,