A.Military. Romance. of . South. Africa

be true."

lips of a tall girl of seventeen, who was and your sisters' expenses, my hand is leaning her shabby elbows on a wide, old- never out of my pocket!" roses like sponges, and the flattened flow- meanness.

luck all over." On the carpet beside your passage this very day-this very him lay the Morning Post, containing a post." list of the successful candidates, among zon does not appear.

"Please yourself, my good girl! Bewish to goodness, Esme, you would not go on like this."

"But it was your last chance," she head-it's too hard."

denly interrupted a gay treble voice; and ed. another girl, having pushed the door open tray covered with jam pots.

as Gussie, in the bosom of her family; in the ranks.

positing her tray on the school room ta- rowsford to become a soldier. "What has happened? Who is dead? or is it only one of the dogs?" "The list is out, and I've been spun,"

replied her brother.

Miss Brabazon,' 'Thank you, Miss Braba- Italy to the South of France, from Paris | lent appointment for him on the West saying 'Boo' to a goose, who is to break | wedded a second wife. Beyond the fact | leaves my roof and walks off and enlists this to Mrs. B.?"

her, as you call it. There's a kind of particulars. fatal familiarity about the subject by this time!"

"Mr. Edward, if you please, the mistress wishes to speak to you in the draw-"To me! To speak to me, Nokes?"

suddenly sitting upright. "Yes, Mr. Edward, to speak to you," she answered in a tone of decorous decis-

"And won't you just eatch it, that's all!" "Then she must have seen it," exclaim-

ing room as Teddy enters. She is a lady with a very long, upright back, a back sive nature. When we look into her face, black silks, and dainty little lace caps, out before her, her eyes fixed on one par- had made herself very necessary to the ticular column, engaged in the amiable invalid; he liked her, he was grateful to preceding awful pause.

paper before her with an impressive fore- ried her at the English church one mornfinger. "Pray what have you got to say ing in November, and, as a reward, his is very great when the cavalry have to for yourself, sir-ch? I hope you are bride carried him away to Italy imme- go a long distance over open ground ashamed. Only," hastily correcting her- diately after the ceremony. there looking like a fool."

wasted-___"

sharply. "And money, as you say," he continued; his affairs. rougher on me than anyone else. I shall ters, whose contents might have been nine chances to one that he would not be the chief sufferer."

deed!" charging back on that unlucky sonally she was languishing to make their small a wound disables a man and word. "It has been my purse that has acquaintance. At last one day they re- knocks him out of the ranks.

| suffered! You must make up your mind "I don't and won't believe it! There to earn your own bread, and that withmust be some mistake. It's too bad to out delay. I never dreamed of having to support you; and what with keeping This reckless assertion came from the up the place and Florian's allowance,

fashioned window sill, and looking out on "Still there is a good deal of spending a steady downpour, in an attitude of the in three thousand a year, Mrs. Brabadeepest dejection; staring blankly at the zon," said Teddy, impetuously, his soul whity-gray sky, the dripping bushes, the revolting at her hypocritical rapacity and

er beds, with her pretty face drowned in | "Three thousand a year! It's nothing of the sort," quickly turning to him with Behind her, gazing gloomily over her a livid face. "What business is the head, with his hands in the pockets of his amount of my income to you? It is my shooting coat, stood a young man. No, money," passionately, "and not yours! not her lover-for in him we trace a I've put up with your insolence too long. strong family likeness, and notice the I won't have you another week. I've been same very dark blue eyes and crisp, prepared for this," pointing a trembling brown hair-he is merely her youngest finger to the paper. "I've heard of somebrother, who, five minutes previously, had | thing at the West Coast of Africa that burst into the room and abruptly inform- will suit. There you will learn industry, ed her that, "just as he expected, he had discipline and manners, and I never wish been spun for the army, and it was his to see you again. I shall write about

"You need not trouble yourself, Mrs. whom, alas! the name of Edward Braba- Brabazon," interrupted Teddy, decidedly. "I may as well tell you at once that I shall not go to the West Coast of Aflieve it or not, as you like," he returned rica. I can find work for myself. After gruffly; "I don't fancy it will make much | what you have said, I would rather break difference at the Horse Guards. I really stones than be beholden to you for a erumb. I know of something that will suit me better than the yellow fever."

"Take care what you do!" she exclaimsobbed, in a muffled tone. "And, after ed hoarsely. "If you get into low comworking so hard, and reading for hours pany, or disgrace yourself in any way, and hours, with a wet towel round your I shall wash my hands of you and your affairs. You shall be-" here she sud-"Fine weather for young ducks," sud- denly discovered that Teddy had depart-

When he left his stepmother's presence with her knee, entered slowly, bearing a he quickly made up his mind what to do. day. I suppose you have heard about She is Miss Brabazon-Augusta, known for an officer, he would enlist as a private cially dedicated to Esme; and now taking the Philippines. Referring to the latter

not so tall as Esme, and not nearly so He so informed his sisters during the were a kind of judgment-seat; "he has the precedents of our national life, at war pretty; still, as she says herself, "she is day, and stuck to his determination in written to you, I know, this Private with the constitution and without reasonby no means an unprepossessing young spite of all their expostulations. On one Brown, of the Prince's Lancers." person." She has a bright, vivacious thing he was as obstinate as a mulea pair of twinkling, mischievous brown he would not pass another night in the his usual lethargy. "Oh, nonsense! you bounty. At 9 o'clock that night he bade | listed?" "Tears!" she exclaimed, carefully de- his sisters a fond farewell, and left Bar-

CHAPTER II.

Mr. Adrian Brabazon had been an idle. indolent man, whose predilection was "Oh, nonsense!" she cried, with a gasp congenial society, and who, when his Brabazon, hoarsely, snatching up the suof incredulity. "You don't mean to say pretty wife died and left him with four gar tongs in a kind of blind fury, and so," almost snatching the paper out of small children, had promptly dispatched his hand in her eagerness to verify the, the boys to school, the girls to the care of shook so violegtly that half the lumps their aunt, his sister, shut up at Barons-"And that odious young Thomas has ac- ford, and taken himself off abroad. He had gone to sea it would not have mattually passed!" she exclaimed, at length. spent a good deal of money in an easy-"A miserable little creature in spectacles, going, gentlemanly fashion, passing as an who could never originate one single re- invalid, a connoisseur in cookery, a patmark beyond 'Yes, Miss Brabazon,' 'No, ron of the fine arts, and rambling from tage, and I had the promise of an excelzon,' that positively dared not say 'Boo' to the German Spas, in a kind of peren- | Coast of Africa, as deputy superintendto the proverbial goose! And talking of nial circular tour. During his travels he ent of a jail; but, without a word, he that she was a Mrs. Jupp, widow, aged as Private Brown. Such base ingratitude "I am, I suppose!" returned the broth- 40, nothing whatever was known of her never was heard of. er, doggedly. "It is the third occasion I antecedents, although the ears of the have had to 'break' the same news to Maxton gossips were literally aching for and Florian was slicing the ham before To speak quite frankly, Mrs. Brabazon

was not a lady by birth, nor yet one of nature's gentlewomen. She was a shrewd, sharp, scheming woman, of scant educaing room at once," said a grim-looking, tion, who had worked herself up step by elderly woman from the doorway; a per- step, and who had recently come abroad son whose figure resembled a deal board as confidential traveling maid to an elcovered with a tight black alpaca dress. derly lady in bad health. She and her employer happened to be inmates of the same hotel in Paris as Mr. Brabazon. It was an unhealthy season, low fever was prowling about and carried off the elderion; a tone which, being interpreted by ly Englishwoman as one of its first victhese experienced young people, meant, tims. Mr. Brabazon himself became dangerously ill, and was tenderly nursed back to convalescence by Mrs. Jupp, who ed Esme, in an awestruck voice. "Oh, was a skilled sick nurse, and soft-voiced, soft-footed, sympathetic and soothing. Mrs. Brabazon is seated at a writing Vague possibilities were floating through table in one of the windows of the draw- Mrs. Jupp's brain at this period. In addition to a small legacy, she had succeeded to her late mistress' handsome that has a distinct character and expres- wardrobe, and made quite an imposing sion of its own, and that of an aggres- appearance in soft cashmeres and rich we discover that she is between forty and whenever Mr. Brabazon was sufficiently fifty, dark and sallow, with thin lips convalescent to notice such matters. She pinched together in a manner that bodes spoke of herself as companion only to her but ill for Master Teddy; in fact, her late "dear friend," and talked tearfully countenance is the embodiment of a thun- of better days, far more affluent circumder cloud, as she waits in an attitude of stances, and bewailed her losses in an rigid expectancy, with the Times spread apocryphal mine in Cornwall. Mrs. Jupp task of nursing her wrath to keep it her. She exactly understood his wants, warm. She heard the door open and knew his favorite little dishes, and did close, she heard his approaching footsteps | not suffer him to be troubled or bored. | without moving for fully sixty seconds. His health was uncertain, he told him- about equal to the loss of men. When At length she turned her head slightly to- self that he could not dispense with her. the British troops were engaged in the ward the culprit, and said, in a tone He hated the trouble of combating her Peninsular war they lost in each of the which had gathered intensity from the stronger will, and, telling himself that he was acting for the best, and required "This is a nice business!" rapping the a sensible woman to look after him, mar-

self, "it is not in your nature to be Gradually Mr. Brabazon became more are exposed to the enemy's fire. At ashamed of anything. Come," with a and more feeble and decrepit, and during Fontenoy the French killed 87 British jerk of her chair, "speak; and don't stand | the last year of his life his mind was much affected. At first he forgot things "What can I say, Mrs. Brabayon?" re- that happened thirty years previously, turned Teddy, with heightened color. "I then twenty, then ten, then last yearam awfully sorry I failed to pass. I did yesterday. His state was not generally my very best as far as working went. I known beyond the small retinue of Italam sorry for all the time that has been ian servants, as for years Mrs. Brabazon had conducted his correspondence and "And money," interpolated the lady, managed all his business, and his present unhappy condition made no alteration in

"and I am very sorry you should be so She corresponded with her step-children ed, while 41/2 per 1,000 were missing. much disappointed; but, after all, it's from time to time; stiff, conventional let- Thus any soldier engaged had about posted in the market place; but she firm- get a scratch, and over fifty chances to "Chief sufferer! You!" she cried, glar- ly repressed any desire on their part to one that he would not be killed. Most ing at him with her fiery little coffee- come abroad and see their dear papa. The of the wounds received were slightcolored eyes, "you a sufferer! you idle, miserable state of his health, she declarlazy, good-for-nothing lout! This is the ed in one of her first epistles she wrote third time you've come to me with this to them after her marriage, precluded same story-failed to pass! Suffer, in- their much-desired visit, although per-

ceived a letter with an inch-deep black border, announcing the not unexpected death of their father; and Mrs. Brabazon, having buried him under a touching and handsome white monument in the cemetery at Florence, disposed of her villa, dismissed her servants and returned as

a widow to reign at Baronsford. The will created a profound sensation. Everything was left in the hands of Mrs. Brabazon until Florian attained his majority, and he was not to come of age until he was twenty-five. Over the fortunes of her step-daughters and their matrimonial possibilities her power was absolute. She was sole mistress of the property till Florian came of age, and guardian to the four young Brabazons, The interest of the money in the funds, the whole yearly rental of Baronsford, and the nice, large, quarterly dividends accruing from the first Mrs. Brabazon's fortune were exclusively hers during the minority of the testator's children. There were no executors, no trustees; all power was vested in one person, and that person was the widow.

"The will of a madman!" shrieked pubwicked will; most unfair to the young people."

But after a while public opinion veered around, like a weathercock that it is, and gravely declared that when you came to ook into the matter, the will gained upon you, and that really, after all, Adrian Brabazon had more sense than they imagined. It was far wiser to leave the property in the hands of a clever, sensi- | siasm. ble person, who would keep the house together, and probably put by the money she saved for the benefit of her step-children, and be a second mother to them all, than if everything had gone to idle, thriftless, extravagant Florian.

After that day when Teddy so unceremoniously left her presence Mrs. Brabazon never once mentioned his name, and maintained an ostentatious deportment and A. W. Nichols. of injured innocence, generally taking her meals in her own sitting room, greatly to the relief of her step-daughters, who talked about their missing brother with bated breath, and minds full of misgiving and

At last, one morning, the news came. He had done it. Esme knew it from her as she entered the dining room with a bundle of letters in her hand.

"There will be no prayers this morning," she said abruptly, sending the sergo down on my knees and ask a blessing on this house and family. I do not know when I have been so upset as I am to-He had failed in passing the examination | your precious brother?" with a sneer speher place before the teapot, as though it | matter they say it is in conflict with all

eyes, a neat little figure, and an impudent | house as a dependent on his stepmother's | don't mean to say that the idiot has en-"He has," she returned, with vicious

> energy. "He is now a soldier in the ranks; a common soldier." "Well, of all the idiots!" ejaculated Flo-

rian, contemptuously, "He has disgraced us," continued Mrs. commencing to make tea; but her hand were scattered about the tray. "If he tered; no one would have known. What will people say?" she demanded, fiercely, of her audience. "He had every advan-

Gussie and Esme were both in tears, him very delicately and very deliberately, with an air of deep meditation on his sallow brow.

"His name I forbid to be mentioned by any one in this house," proceeded Mrs. Brabazon. "I forbid you girls to correspend with him or speak of him! Edward | and veto power, under the initiative and has as much passed out of your lives now as if his death were in the morning's paper. I have desired Nokes to keep all the front blinds down for three days." (To be continued.)

At Long Range.

In the Franco-German war, 1870, at Gravelotte, the German cavalry lost 200 horses and 100 men, while their artillery lost 1,300 horses and 950 men.

At Thionville, a terribly fierce battle, the German cavalry lost 1,600 horses and 1,400 men, while their artillery lost 1,000 horses and 730 men; but at the battle of Woerth the German cavalry lost only 50 horses to 60 men. This shows that when the fighting is close and hot the men fall in greater numbers than the horses.

From the relative loss of men and horses you can tell whether it was a defeat or a victory; for in a victory the difference between men lost and horses lost would not be very great, while in a defeat and retirement the loss of horses would be immense.

In a well-contested hand-to-hand fight of cavalry the loss of horses is 15 battles an average of 18 horses to 19 men, showing fierce and close fighting.

On the other hand, the loss of horses before delivering the charge, as they | count. cavalrymen and 337 of their horses.

Fifty to One.

War is not such a dangerous game as people think. In spite of all efforts to annihilate each other, enemies do comparatively slight damage. During the Franco-German war, with its scores of battles on a vast scale, only 191/2 men in each 1,000 were killed and 108 woundthat is to say, one-fourth of all the wounds were severe, and thee fourths were slight. But it is surprising how

BAYAN AND TOWNE MIDDLE-OF-ROADERS.

MATION.

Motion to Have Question of Nomination of Vice President Referred to a Committee Defeated by a Vote of 268 to 492-The Platform.

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 11: The naconal Populist convention concluded its session at 1 o'clock this morning and adjourned sine die, after nominating the

hours' duration, in which an effort was the party, and pictures of Peter Cooper made to have the question of the nomination of a vice presidential candidate referred to a committee to confer with the lic opinion. "A shameful, unnatural, Democratic and silver Republican committees in their conventions.

vote of 268 to 492. Both candidates were ceedings in a lengthy speech. nominated by acclamation, but before the result was reached various candidates were placed in nomination and their names successively withdrawn. Both nominations were accomplished amid scenes of enthu-

Among the national committemen apapointed were: Illinois-H. S. Taylor, Eugene Smith

and J. G. Jones. Indiana-J. H. Caldwell, John Medert and Karl Gerner. Iowa-S. B. Crane, J. E. Anderson and W. H. Robb.

Michigan-J. W. Wewing, E. S. Grece Nebraska-J. H. Edmiston, E. Thomas and W. V. Allen.

The Platform.

The platform consists of a preamble and a long series of resolutions. The preamble congratulates the People's party on the marvelous growth of its principles during the last four years among people of all pofirst glance at Mrs. Brabazon's upper lip, litical parties. This condition, the platform says, gives renewed hope and courage for the future in the efforts of the party to avert the subversion of free institutions by corporate power. And to resist the evivants back into the hall. "You can all dent purpose of the Republican party to go! I am not in a fit frame of mind to establish a strongly centralized imperial ballot.

The resolutions on imperialism and militarism deplore the conduct of the administration in the Spanish-American war and denounce its conduct in connection with able excuse. Demand is made for the ces-"What!" cried Florian, startled out of sation of this war. With reference to Porto Rico it is declared that the declaration of independence, the constitution and the American flag are one and inseparable. It is also declared that Porto Rico is a part of the territory of the United States, made so by our promises and the consent of the Porto Ricans themselves. The increase of the standing army is denounced as wholly unwarranted by the conditions of the country, and it is asserted that this tendency will inevitably result in an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers.

There is a strong resolution of sympathy for the Boers, a declaration against the monopolizing of public land for speculative purposes, a demand for a return to the original homestead policy, a declaration for the placing of all goods controlled by the trusts upon the free tariff list, a condemnation for the government of Idaho and the federal government in connection with the Coeur d'Alene, and the demand for the initiative and referendum.

Trusts are denounced, and the People's party method for the control of public utilities, such as the railroad and the telegraphic systems, and of the issuance of money, is recommended as the proper remedy for this evil. To cope with the trust evil it is said the people must act directly, without the intervention of representatives, who may be controlled or influenced, hence they demand direct legislation giving to the people the law making referendum.

The importation of Japanese labor under contracts is denounced as a notorious and flagrant violation of the laws, and the resolution pledges the party to promote a stringent exclusion law against all kinds of Mongolian and Malayan immigration.

The gold standard act of the present congress is denounced in strong terms, and it is asserted that while barring out the money of the constitution, this law opens the printing mints of the treasury to the free coinage of paper money to enrich the few and impoverish the many.

The party is pledged never to cease agitation until the financial conspiracy is biotted from the statute books, the Lincoln greenback restored, and the bonds all paid and all corporation money forever retired.

The system of issuing injunctions in cases of disputes between employers and employes is under certain circumstances denounced as an evil, and to remedy it legislation is demanded. The election of president, vice president and United States senators by direct vote of the people is also urged, as is the governmental ownership of railroads and telegraph lines, home rule in the territories, the employment of idle labor on public works in time of depression and the payment of just pensions to disabled soldiers, and the establishment of postal savings banks.

A fair ballot is also demanded and the wholesale system of disfranchisement by coercion and intimidation in some states is condemned as unrepublican and undemoeratic. To remedy this defect it is declared He was scourged; the column of the to be the duty of the several state legislatures to take such action as will secure a full, free and fair ballot and an honest

In Boston. "Where are you stopping?" "I'm not stopping anywhere, but I'm staying at the Barker House. And

"Oh! I'm just uneasy at a relative's." -Puck.

Age of the Sun. Lord Kelvin puts the age of the sun at 100,000,000 years. At its present rate of combustion, the sun will last from seven to fifteen millions of years before burning itself out.

The amount of liquid refreshment taken by a man of 70 would equal 70,-700 pints, and to hold this a pail 12 feet high and more than 2,500 times as large as an ordinary pail would be required.

BOTH NOMINATED BY ACCLA- CINCINNATI GATHERING NAMES ITS CANDIDATES.

> Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania Will Head the Ticket, with Ignatius Donnelly for Vice President -Other Items of Interest.

Cincinnati, Ohio: The anti-fusion Populist party assembled at the opera house in national convention on the 9th inst. Nearly 700 delegates were present, every state ex-Hon. W. J. Bryan for president and the cepting Arizona, New Mexico, North Car-Hop. Charles A. Towne for vice president. | olina, South Carolina and Vermont being The nomination of Mr. Towne was only represented. The hall was elaborately accomplished after a struggle of several | decorated with banners and the motto of were prominently displayed. Chairman Clem Deaver of Nebraska called the convention to order.

After the reading of the call by Secretary Parker of the national committee, On a vote the motion was defeated by a | Chairman Deaver opened the regular pro-

> Former Congressman M. W. Howard of Alabama, was then introduced as temporary chairman. Howard, who has been since Tuesday most prominently spoken of as the presidential nominee was received with app ause.

> At the conclusion of his speech the chairman appointed the committee on credentials, the convention resolving itself into an "experience meeting," the object being the developement of ideas for incorporation in the platform. The nominations were not made on the first day.

Cincinnati, Ohio: The middle-of-theroad Populist convention's second session was called to order at 8:39 on the 10th inst. by Chairman W. L. Peck. After the reports of committees had been disposed of nominations for president were called for. M. W. Howard of Alabama, Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania, and Ignatius Donnellp were named.

The roll call resulted: Howard, 311 1-6; Barker, 203 4-10; Donnelly, 70; Norton, 1; necessary to choice, 488. Donnelly's name was withdrawn, and

Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania, was

nominated for president on the second Chenault of Kansas moved that Ignatius

Donnelly be selected for vice president. The motion carried with shouts, and the ticket was completed.

The Platform. The People's party of the United States, assembled in national convention this 10th day of May, 1900, affirming our unshaken belief in the cardinal tenets of the People's party, as set forth in the Omaha platform. and pledging ourselves anew to continued advocacy of those grand principles of human liberty until right shall triumph over might and love over greed, do adopt and

proclaim this declaration of faith: We demand the initiative and referendum and the imperative mandate such changes of existing fundamental and statate law as will enable the people in their capacity to propose and compel the enactment of such laws as they desire; to reject such as they deem injurious to their interests and to recall unfaithful public

We demand the public ownership and operation of those means of communication, transportation and production which the people may elect, such as railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, coal mines,

The land, including all natural soure of wealth, is a heritage of the people and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes, and alien ownership of land should be prohibited. All land now held by railroads and other, corporations in excess of their actual needs and all lands now held by aliens should be reclaimed by the government and held by actual set-

A scientific and absolute paper money based upon the entire wealth and population of the nation, not redeemable in any specific commodity, but made a full legal tender for all debts and receivable for all taxes and public dues, and issued by the government only, without the intervention of banks, and in sufficient quantities to meet the demands of commerce, is the best currency that can be devised; but until such a financial system is secured, which we shall press for adoption, we favor the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at a legal ratio of 16 to 1.

We demand the levy and collection of a graduated tax on incomes and inheritances and a constitutional amendment to secure the same if necessary.

We demand the election of president, vice president, federal judges and United States senators by direct vote of the people. We are opposed to trusts, and declare the contention between the old parties on the monopoly question is a sham battle, and no solution of this mighty problem is possible without the adoption of the principles of public ownership of public util-

The Passion Flower.

The Passion Flower was so called by the first Spanish settlers of America because they imagined that they saw in its flower a representation of Our Lord's passion, the filamentous processes being taken to represent the crown of thorns; the nail-shaped styles. the nails of the cross; the anthers, the marks of the five wounds; the leaf, the spear that pierced the Savior's side; the tendrils, the cords or whips by which ovary, the upright of the cross; the stamens, the hammers; the calyx, the glory or halo; the white tint, purity; the blue tint, heaven. The passion flower is a native of the warm parts of America, and its flowers are large and beautiful.

Chestaut Flour.

In France among the poorer classes the absence of flour is replaced by the chestnut, which is dried and ground.

B. & O.'s Women Station Agents. There are eighteen women employed as station agents by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Traveling auditors of the road say that their accounts are well kept, and that their stations are cleaner and neater than those in charge of men.

Girls in Germany. In Germany and Holland girls are chosen in preference to young men in all occupations where they can be advantageously employed.

New York's Tug Service. New York harbor has about 400 tugboats and the average run is about \$30 a day. This makes a daily business of \$12,000, or \$72,000 a week, or \$3,744,000 a year, which gives us an idea of the amount of shipping that is handled in port annually. As many as 300 ships have entered that harbor in a day. The price of a tug ranges between \$5,000 and \$12,000. A first-class twentyincher, with hull and engines right, is

A Blood Trouble

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Tobacco as a Disinfectant. Dr. Noramn Kerr, the temperance ad-

vocate, who died recently at Hastings, England, had made a life study of the subject of inebriety, concerning various aspects of which he had published about thirty volumes, together with numerous articles in medical journals. On the efficacy of tobacco as a disinfectant he also held strong opinions, and some time ago he made the following statement: "On broad, general grounds, I am decidedly of opinion, from my own experience and observation, that tobacco smoking-other things being equal-dees give anyone exposed to infection a considerable amount of immunity."

A Wise Precaution. "Why did you tell that bill collector to come around next Monday after breakfast, with the accent on the

"I never like while I am eating to have to think up excuses. When a man thinks hard be draws his blood to his brain, and that stops digestion, so it is a very bad thing to think while eating." -Chicago Times-Herald.

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