Van Deckermann's Bargain. By M. THEED.

It was through the children I first became equainted with Mr. Van Deckermann. They were pretty little tots then, the two of them, and had such friendly ways with them that it would not have surprised any one, I imagine, that they should attract where their elders seemed rather to repel; but my wife and I were nevertheless conscious of a certain feeling of triumph when we first saw them in animated conversation with the funny old gentleman, about whom people knew so little and speculated so much.

We were living at that time in a small house in one of those old fashioned suburbs, whence the city is easiest of access, even the omnibus fare to and fro being a matter of consideration to us, and we knew as little of our neighbors as most people even in London,

We were very happy, all the same, being fully occupied-I on the city treadmill which I am working still, with this difference, that I am better paid for it-Mary looking after the house and children, and keeping both after such a fashion that in our poorest days it was a pride and a pleasure to come home to them.

"You are the luckiest man I know," Mr. Van Deckermann said to me once-"or have known," he said, correcting himself. "To say whom I know would not be to say much," which, indeed, judging from our observation, was true enough.

Nobody seemed to know him to speak to, but everybody in the neighborhood must have known him by sight, for he was to be seen daily, summer and winter, taking the same monotonous walk, and dressed in the same odd fashion, in a brown coat cut in the style of at least fifty years before, with brass buttons, and a wide brimmed hat, beneath which he wore the most transparent imposture, in the shape of a wig with which I have ever come in contact. It was in great measure the contrast between this, which was of a somewhat lively brown, and the iron gray of his bushy evebrows which conduced to the oddity of his appearance. His eyes were the only striking feature in his face, being dark. prominent and piercing, and the skin was a network of wrinkles on parchment, but no one who had seen his countenance light up as I saw it that Sunday evening, at the innocent prattle of the children, would have received other than a pleasant impression of the little old man.

We had come upon the trio rather suddenly, Mary and I, and had the reluctance to speak upon either side been ever so strong. it must in common courtesy have been over come. We exchanged greetings accordingly. and from that day forth the acquaintance thus inaugurated ripened steadily into an intimacy, in the course of which I arrived at these primary facts concerning Mr. Van Deckermann, He was, as his name indicated, of Dutch extraction, he had no occupation, and he lived, and had lived for years, in a house which would have contained three of mine, in the most expensive situation thereabouts. What he wanted, or ever had wanted, being a bachelor, with a residence of such dimensions it would not have been easy to determine- the less so that he saw no company, and that the establishment was restricted to two old servants-

went to a day school, so that my father's eye vor at the same time by allowing me to be was never off me, and he took it upon himself to see that I did the task that was set me. There was no kind of punishment he did not resort to. I was flogged, starved, imprisoned her and to the children, and why should she by turns. It was as though he thought carrying out of what he called our innocent he was wreaking his vengeance upon conspiracy against her that some such ar-rangement should be made. To Mary it my mother through me. The only way in which Alice got into trouble was by seemed only a further proof of his kindness espousing my quarrels-the only way, heaven help her sweet soul!-from first to last!"

He paused for a moment, his voice husky with emotion, and Mary laid her hand gently on his arm. "Another time, Mr. Van Deckermann, te

said good-by to her.

what?"

vords took us quite by surprise.

fore he spoke again.

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is your wife to consider."

ision with a ghost.

Deckermann, I was made aware of what was us another time," she said in her soft voice. expected of me, and shall I confess that the "I should like you to know," he replied, un knowledge did detract, somewhat from my steadily, "and I should never bring myself to enjoyment of the best glass of Madeira I had speak of it again. By the time I was 16 I had ever been privileged to taste! come to the end of my patience. My father The proposition my host had to make t was fast becoming as miserly as he was cruel. me was simply this: In all respects but one I and I could see plainly if I were to wait for was to be, as my wife had been led to suphim to give me a start in life I might wait pose, his guest in his own house; that is to for ever. I knew that our name was well

say, I was to breakfast with him before known at the Cape, and I trusted to its be-I went cityward in the morning, and ing a passport there of which, in conjunction to return to Woodlands to dine and spend with the business faculty I was conscious of the evening, but my sleeping quarters were to be at the Cedars! I should thus be in a in myself, I might make use to my advantage. I resolved to work my way out, and as position to satisfy myself as to the fitness of soon as I had made enough to keep a wife, to the house for the accommodation of my famcome back for my cousin. It was at the gate ily, and the absurdity of the reports which at which you found me standing just now I had been circulated respecting it. We both knew the folly and credulity in which such "I had been away nine years before I saw

stories originated, but we knew too the rasmy way to making a home for her. For th cality which not unfrequently took advangreater part of the time it had been such tage of such weakness to answer its own purhard work that but for the few pounds sh pose, and it would be well to ascertain that managed somehow-I often feared by going there had been no such agency at work in in rags or something approaching to it herthe present instance, or if there had, to disself-to send me now and then I must have starved outright. But at the end of the nine over it.

"I do not say that I have reason to distrust years I was able to write to her and say I would come for her. She wrote me in reply Van Deckermann, "but my loss has been their that my father was very feeble, that she had gain all these years, and human nature is owed him a home all her life, and that we weak. The old woman was shaking in her should wait until I could come home for shoes the day I took your wife over the good. It was a great blow to a man who house, and she would not have been behindhad already served for her so long, and was hand in putting a spoke in the wheel, had thirsting for the sight of her, but it was as if the opportunity been given her, on the bare I had no will of my own where she was consuspicion of the real facts of the case. If cerned. I stayed on where I was and set my there has been any roguery at work, it is for shoulder to the wheel harder than ever for you, in your own interest as well as in mine. another three years. The Cape owed me to get to the bottom of it. You are not to be nothing; then at last I turned my back on scared by the fear of the supernatural-that her. I had gone out a beggar, I came home bugbear of the ignorant and the superstitious with a handsome independence. And what -for you do not believe in it, and I will see was it, think you, I came home to? I had that you have the means of turning the tatoiled and slaved and denied myself all these bles upon any clumsy impostor who may try years for what? Merciful heavens! for his hand at frightening you."

The words were cheery and confident He stopped suddenly in the road, and pough, but there was a certain eagerness in wrung his hands, with an expression upon his face which haunts me to this day when I the utterance of them, and the old man's keen eyes had a curious shiftiness of expresam troubled and out of spirits. The same sion I had never remarked in them before, thought occurred at the same moment to my as he thus addressed me. I could not help wife and myself. For some reason-possibly thinking he was trying to convince himself, with little, if any, blame attaching to her as well as me, of the force of what he was self-his old love had been false to him. S completely, as we found when we came to him less commonplace than he wished to compare notes afterward, had this idea taken make it out, I felt as certain as that I myself possession of both our minds that his next was not, really and truly, going to the m-

"You don't ask me how I found her?" said in a harsh voice. "You don't ask me whether she was waiting to meet me where much of the spirit of adventure in me the had left her-where you found me just now. monotony of a business life had knocked it You don't picture her as I had pictured her to myself hundreds and hundreds of times, with the sea rolling between us; with her arms round my neck, and her hps pressed to mine, and the welcome I had been waiting One thing I did ask my host. What was for so long looking out of every feature of

thither! I had left nim in his own nousecome his guest for the few evenings I should true, there was nothing to prevent him from otherwise have to spend by myself. The longer change could not but be beneficial to following me, but what could be his motive: Was it possible I was the dupe after all of a madman, and that the traits I had regarded not have it? Besides, it was necessary for the as mere eccentricities ought, in reality, to have given me the clew to the truth? Was it to be accounted for in this way, or was it that the sarcastic humor, of which I had seen a good deal in my intercourse with him, had and consideration, and the invitation, the ompted him to subject my boasted scepticurious circumstances of which were known cism to an ordeal which, malicious though only to him and to me, was accepted accord-ingly. It was not, however, until I had dined for the first time, tete-a-tete, with Mr. Van it might be, was, perhaps, not unde-served? But this last hypothesis would not hold water for a moment. Granted that the old Dutchman had the will to conceive a practical joke of this sort, he would assuredly, were he in his right mind, have chosen a more convenient season for carrying it out in his own proper person. There was but one elucidation of conduct so extraordinary-nay first conjecture was the right

one-Mr. Van Deckermann was not accountable for his actions. (fraid ided net rests)

Definition of Male Beauty.

To call a man charming in face, or lovely, or beautiful, or pretty, is to minimize-almost to insult him. A man cau only be called handsome, and very, very few men can be called that.

A handsome man must be manly in figure, conveying the idea of strength and energy under the most reposeful exterior. He must have the shapely hands, feet and ears that tell of good blood and cultivated progenitors; he must have his head well shaped, well set and well carried; he must have a deep, broad chest and a straight back, and long shapely limbs; his features must be regularly formed, either old Minchin or his wife," added Mr. and yet full of expression, and the kingly power that great sculptors try to give to upiter.

Coloring does not much matter, so that there be no red upon the cheeks, and not too much in the lips, and, perhaps, the mezzo tints lend themselves most satisfactorily to manly beauty, but, above all, the handsome man must never be stout The heavy throat which overflows the shirt collar never carries with it an air of refinement, whatever it may do of strength. A blonde man runs the risk of weakness and insipidity, and a blackbeard man is handsome, even though he be a trifle melodramatic, but still golden haired and black haired men have been very attractive the world over. Of course below this grand climacteric

in the thoroughly handsome man there are ranks after ranks of good looking, attractive, pleasant faced men-some upon whom one loves to look and find sweet content in contemplating faces and forms far from faultless, and yet quite satisfactory. And here we come upon saying. That the whole thing appeared to one of the most strange and almost cruel conditions of our being. A man may or may not be handsome, he may or may not have any physical attractiveness whatrestigation of it in the proper daredevil spirit. I did not believe in ghosts or ghost-deficiency, he never finds it a barrier in lore, that I maintain; but if I had ever had his career, a source of failure in his life; women love him and men approve of him just as readily as if he is handsome: in out of me, and I had come to regard a good fact, the woman or women who love him night's rest as one of the best things in life. set him down as handsome in serene de-Still the stake was well worth the playing fiance of the rules of beauty or the opinfor, and I did my best to look pleasant over it. | ion of the world .- Mrs. Frank Leslie.

Newspapers by Pho

THEATRE AUDIENCES.

For people to expect a cure for Indiges-HOW THEY DIFFER IN CHARACTER tion, unless they refrain from eating ON CERTAIN NIGHTS. what is unwholesome ; but if anything will sharpen the appetite and give tone

Boston's Six Distinct Classes of Theatr Patrons-Some Observations of an Experienced Manager-Saturday Night the Rest of the Week.

street, South Boston, writes : "My husband has taken Ayer's Sarsaparilla, for Probably few theatre goers of this city realize, as do the theatrical managers Dyspepsia and torpid liver, and has that there are in Boston six distinct been greatly benefited." audiences of amusement seekers, and that A Confirmed Dyspeptic. they have special nights upon which they attend the theatres. So marked are the audiences on different nights of the week C. Canterbury, of 141 Franklin st., Boston, Mass., writes, that, suffering that one manager in this city has a name for each night, which he has given to it for years from Indigestion, he was at nainly on account of the character of the last induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla audience which he expects on that day and, by its use, was entirely cured. to see in his house. For instance, Mon Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of High street, day is lithograph night; Tuesday, de Holyoke, Mass., suffered for over a year ciding night, or assistant critics' night: from Dyspepsia, so that she could not Wednesday, train night; Thursday, "night out" night; Friday, society

eat substantial food, became very weak. night; Saturday, everybody's night. Asked to give his reasons for thus naming and was unable to care for her family. Neither the medicines prescribed by the nights, he said: "On Monday, unless physicians, nor any of the remedies there has been a large advance sale or the advertised for the cure of Dyspepsia, indications are that there will be a good helped her, until she commenced the sized andience drawn by the special meriuse of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "Three of the performances, we give out what are known as lithograph tickets. These bottles of this medicine." she writes. entitle the holder to admission to the the-" cured me." atre in return for the privilege he has

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, given us of hanging in his shop window or in his store our lithographs and small bills, or, perhaps, are for the use of a bill board in a good location. PREPARED BY

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Exercise for Heart Disease The mistake is frequently made of advising subjects of heart disease to keep absolutely quiet. This is all wrong. Exercise in moderation is beneficial, and protracts the course of the disease. The muscular substance of the heart, like all other muscles, needs exercise, and must have it, otherwise it cannot keep up its nutrition to the highest point possible. Indeed, Professor Oertel goes so far as to recommend mountain climbing as the best

form of exercise for these cases. It may be that this is going a little too far, but there can be no question as to the benefits to be had from moderate exercise in this direct, hence we can transact patent business in class of cases, -Globe-Democrat class of cases .-- Globe-Democrat.





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head is plentiful on that night, and l recognize him in my nomenclature. "On Tuesday night we can generally tell from the receipts how the business i

going to be for the week. If the house is larger in money than it was on Monday, we assume that the performance has pleased the public, and has been well spoken of, and that the receipts will increase nightly for the rest of the week. Therefore I call it 'deciding night,' as it generally decides the business. On that light, too, we get those who never attend

ON MONDAY EVENING.

the theatre until they have read their favorite daily paper, and learned the opinion of the newspaper critic concerning the play and players. These are the assistant critics, and they are influential as a class. Wednesday night is 'train night, because on that night the late trains

especially designed for theatre parties were run and brought into the city theatres crowds of persons living in the surround-

ng towns. This name is not so pert

"It is on Mouday evening, usually, that the theatres change their bills, and so the opposition on that night is generally felt more than on any other, and if there is room it is desirable to pay off the lithograph or advertising debts on that night n preference to any other. There are more these tickets issued than managers would care to acknowledge, and they are generally well represented on Monday night, and so I call that night 'lithograp night.' Of course, on Monday we get the regular critics and the first nighters, who are always on hand to pass judgment on every new actor or play, but the dead-

like himself English by birth and breeding, but of foreign origin-with a sort of "slavey, upon whom doubtless devolved the giant's share of such work as there was to do, under



"You are the luckiest man I know.

We came little by little, as I have already intimated, to see a good deal of him; more in the summer, however, than in the winter. when I was glad enough to stay at home in the evenings, when I got there, and he felt naturally, at his age, equally indisposed to turn out. But in the long, light days he was fond of dropping in on us after dinner, and if we should sometimes have preferred being to ourselves we were careful never to show it. We were flatered by the fancy he seemed to have taken to us, and sorry for his loneliness, and I do not pretend but that we appreciated the fact that he might, if he would, be a good

friend to us. It was in the course of the second summer of our acquaintance that one Sunday evening after church we came up with him leaning over the palings of an old fashioned house, at some distance from our own. It stood back in its own grounds a good distance from the road, and such glimpses of the building itself as were to be obtained through the screen interposed by the trees and shrubs in front of it, gave one the idea of a sufficiently gloomy exterior. We had remarked upon its dismal and unoccupied appearance more than once, and wondered, seeing how long it remained apparently untenanted, at the absence of any indication that it was to be either sold or let, but we were not prepared for Mr. Van Deckermann's first words.

"You have brought me back to the present,' as repued. "I had gone back further than you could go, either of you. That was my father's house; the house in which I was born and bred. It has remained as he left it, with such patching up as has been positively necessary, ever since he died."

"But not empty, as it is now! Somebody has lived in it since then, surely!" my wife said timidly.

"The old couple who take care of it, nobody else," he replied, as we walked away from it. "Everybody has a craze of some sort, they say, Mrs. Thurnell, and that is mine You have heard of certain rooms in a house being kept sacred to the memory of certain people? Why should not I go a little further and keep the whole house so, when I am about it!"

The sharp tone and the laugh that accompanied it grated on the ears of us both, and my wife's hand pressed my arm a little nervously as she answered:

"Certainly, you have a right to do what you like with your own. If you did not care with the ghost attached to it, with any reato live in it yourself"-----He turned round upon her before she had

thus to finish the sentence, striking the have driven it into it to emphasize his words, and repeating them after her in a shrill falsetto voice, which bore evidence to his ex-

her sweet face. But you can fancy what it he story attached to the form did the apparition take ! was to me to look for her like that, and think He tapped his snuffbox and shook his of her like that, and then to find her, as I head found her-dead and buried!"

"No, no," he said, "I am not going to put His voice sank to a whisper in the utterthings into your head. How can I answer ance of those last words, and except for a for the state of your digestion, or your probmurmur of surprise and sympathy, which able immunity from nightmare, as it is! seemed all to which we found ourselves You know too much-that is too say, you graphically reproduced. By chance it was equal, we went our way for the next would know too much, supposing you were a few minutes in silence. Whether he man of weak nerves or vivid imagination, which the electrotype is made in this prowould have told us more had we already. If I could have kept you in utter questioned him, I cannot pretend to say, ignorance the test would have been a surer but I have often since regretted what was one, but that I could not, and I have to repossibly a lost opportunity. He may never quire of you, on your honor, that you neither have meant us to be any wiser, but, on the seek nor accept at the hands of any one the other hand, if he did mean that, and was information I withhold from you. You will checked by a reticence, which sprang rather from too much feeling than too little, how you distinctly to promise me is that you will much might have been spared both him and refuse to lend an ear to any one who may try work. us! The inclination, supposing it ever to to enlighten you-the woman Minchin, for have existed, had ceased to animate him beexample."

I gave him my word that I would respect "You can understand now," he said, with his wishes, and an hour or so later found me resumption of his ordinary manner, which in possession of the room which had been was so rapid as to be remarkable, "why the assigned me at the Cedars. Mr. Van Deckervery walls of that old house are at once mann had not himself faced the cutting cold sacred and abhorrent, dear and hateful to of the moonlit December night, but the old me. I can neither make up my mind to let couple were on the lookout for my appearother people live in it nor to let it go to rack ance, and things had been made more comand ruin, and I would not live in it myself if fortable than I expected. Some of the old there were not another roof in the wide furniture, of which my host had spoken when world for me to shelter under. But there, it he first entered upon the subject of the house, is all over and done with, and we will find had been brought down from the garrets, something pleasanter to talk about." It was about midsummer, to the best of my

and disposed in what would appear to have been its original quarters, while ecollection, this little conversation took a bright fire burned frostily in the place, and not long afterward our house, of old fashioned grate. I observed, with a which we had only the half yearly tenancy, certain remorseful appreciation of a thoughtwas sold over our heads-a circumstance fulness for my comfort for which I should which would have concerned us very little, not have given her credit, that Mrs. Minchin had not the new owner required it for his had not limited her provision for my accomown occupation. Conceive my astonishmodation to absolute necessaries. Of the ment when, under these circumstances, Mr. two windows, the one nearest to the bed was Van Deckermann offered me the long uninclosely and carefully curtained-for the habited Cedars! I say advisedly offered me, other, as she took occasion to explain, there for the proposition was only submitted to my was no curtain forthcoming, and an armwife after it had been talked over at consid chair and footstool, with the faded coverings of which the moth had long since made ac-The fact was, Mr. Van Deckermann frankly quaintance, had been drawn up to the fire. admitted, the house during its years of dis-The old woman seemed indeed to have re-

use had acquired a bad name, and though he nembered everything, even to the night believed me to have no more belief in the sulight in a saucer on the mantle piece, to ignite pernatural than he had himself, he had no which was her last care before leaving me wish to withhold from me the knowledge of for the night. For the rest, she was as taciwhat would, it must be confessed, from the turn as her employer could have wished. vulgar point of view, constitute a drawback She received my thanks in silence, and, to the very substantial kindness he talked of having ascertained at what hour she was to call me, left me to myself with all possible "You are welcome to the house." he said.

celerity. 'rent free, and I will have it done up for you When she had turned her back I proceeded from top to bottom. It shall not cost you a to take a minute survey of the room. penny piece so long as I live, and when I am dead and gone you will be your own land-That it was, or had been at some time, the scene of whatever mystery lord, but I am not going to saddle you with connected with the house, Was it under any false pretenses. The people who could not reasonably doubt, seeing the object take care of it say it is haunted. It is to their with which I had been sent there. The first interest to keep others out of it, and they thing for me to do then was to discover in have contrived to live there themselves a what way-if any-it was likely to lend itself good many years in spite of it; but you may to the perpetration of a fraud. take what they say for whatever you think

Briefly, I could find nothing in it to reward it is worth. I am not afraid of you, but my inquiries. It was a large room, almost women are weak upon these points, and there square, with nothing remarkable about it. There were, as I have said, two windows, I was obliged to confess that my wife was and there was one of the closets my wife's not in this respect superior to the rest of her heart had delighted in. I opened the door of sex. She might face a burglar-she would this and looked in. It was empty, as it had certainly not wittingly run the risk of colbeen, in common with the rest, on the occasion of my previous visit. The bedstead, "I suspected as much," he said equably, which had been brought down from the "and that is why I thought it better to inattics, was of mahogany, minus poles or hangtroduce the subject in her absence. I should ings. Nowhere was there any ambush for

he sorry for her to stand in her own light and anything; one could see the room and all it in yours, if it can be helped, and the chances contained at a glance. I went to the curare she would. Now my own belief with reained window and examined it carefully; it gard to the Cedars is that there has been fitted well and was fastened; so was the some sort of knavery carried on there for other, the blind of which I drew up, and saw years, and my object is to get at the bottom the garden lying below me, every shrub that of it and to do you a good turn at the same it contained clearly defined in the moonlight. time. We can't offer Mrs. Thurnell the house left the blind up-undressed with my usual expedition, and went to bed and to sonable hope of her acceptance of it-so much we may take for granted. The ques-

It was between 3 and 4 in the morning tion is, is it worth your while to try and hen I awoke, for I took note of the

Books are reproduced in this country all the roads out of the city there are directly from photographic plates, and so trains run late enough to permit of out cheaply as to sell for one half the price of of town people visiting the theatre, and reprints by the usual type methods-the reaching home at a fairly reasonable Encyclopedia Britannica, of which sevenhour. teen volumes have been issued, being the THE "NIGHT OUT" NIGHT. most important work thus far photo-"Why do I call Thursday night out night? Well, I do not want to disparage discovered that the gelatine plate, from Thursday night, for we get a strangely mixed audience on that night, but we are always certain to have a large contingent

cess, could be printed from directly, giving a larger number of good copies than of servants on that evening, as that, by the hardest electrotype. The New York some unwritten law, seems to be the even-Evening Post now says the most recent ng when the 'help' have their night out. development in this direction, and one The upper tiers are always well filled on which has scarcely been foreseen until Thursday evening by stout, healthy looknot seek-of that I am satisfied-what I wish | very recently, is the proposed use of the ing young girls, accompanied by their gelatine process of printing for newspaper sweethearts, and I tell you they make a

> A western inventor has been engaged for some time in an experiment, which aims at nothing less than the entire elimination of the compositor for book work and even newspaper work. The process is virtually that already followed by the firms which reproduce English works by photography, but instead of photographing printed page, it is now proposed to photograph from type written pages, and reducing the plate at the same time to the size of ordinary print to place the resulting gelatine plate upon a printing press and use it instead of the electrotype made from the metal types. The late Col. Richard Howe, the veteran press inventor, in reviewing the development of the print, ing press during his lifetime, said: " have some idea that the next jump will be in the direction of photographing the newspaper upon the sheet of paper as it flies through the press. I don't know how such a thing can be done, but with the instantaneous process of lightning knowing that they can rest on Sunday, photographs some genius will use it for and the front rows are full of Harvard the newspapers." He did not live to see students, more especially if there are any experiment made in the direction of heathen goddesses on the stage. The actural photography of newspapers, but there seems to have been something almost prophetic in his suggestion of photography for the newspaper of the future. -Chicago News.

The Coin Collecting Craze.

"The coin collecting craze begins in curious ways," said B. H. Collins, of the treasury department. The foremost col! lector of the United States, who died recently, became a collector through an accidental desire to possess a big cent of the year of his birth, 1799. His collection was sold after his death at auction. It brought \$20,000, and it would today realize double that sum. The cost of rare coins increases year by year, and the increase in values during the past five years has been over 200 per cent. Coins must not only be rare, but they must be in good condition, and the best are hard to obtain. A perfect coin of some dates are as rare as a Maud S., a peachblow vase or a Kohincor diamond.'

United States collectors?

ountry collect United States and colonial coins, ancient and modern, foreign and United States. Some collect only certain series, some only gold coins, some silver and some only copper. My specialty is copper cents. Its coins are the rarest to found in perfect condition, and the valnes of copper coins are more certain. It very hard to find fine specimens. The cents and half cents have circulated to such an extent that they have become worn, disfigured, black and smooth, and rare cents in good condition are thus very costly .-- Washington Cor. New York

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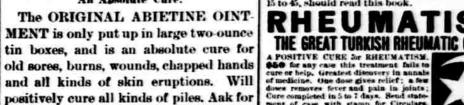
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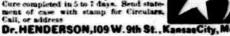


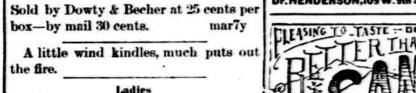
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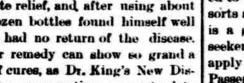






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will, as when feeding or asleep it is not seen, attaining its greatest brilliancy during activity and flight. The color of the

light is rich green, but the eggs omit a light of a bluish tint, according to Dubols. This naturalist has made extremely inter-

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World. Choosing a Physician.

"Doctor," said a prominent scientist to

esting experiments with the pyrophorus. The eggs which he dried retained their luminosity for a week, the light reappearing when they were placed in water. He

ground the luminosity organs in a mortar. after having dried them in a vacuum,

and then mixed them in boiled water, the latter immediately becoming luminous Dr. Dubois concluded that the light of the pyrophorus is intended as illumination for itself alone. To prove this he covered one of the upper lights with wax and the animal moved in a curve; when both spots were covered the beetle soon stopped and then moved in an uncertain

manner, carefully feeling the ground with his antennæ. The spectrum of the light was extremely beautiful, being continuous, without dark or brilliant rays .-Christian at Work.

Topics of Conversation. More than six months ago an English magazine offered a prize of three guineas for the most original and suitable topics

of conversation on the four occasions of a morning call, before dinner, in the draw-

nearer the representatives of the heathen goddesses approach the originals in form and raiment, the nearer the students get to the stage. You mustn't ask me why this is. I only state facts. An experi lar cough remedies and steadily grew enced theatrical man, acquainted with the city, could tell you what night of the week it was by just looking at the audience, if he had no other means of know-

letter states that he has been severely Louis at their last annual meeting he

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"Live in it myself-I-after all that had happened in it! I would rather have begged my bread on the roads - rather - Good heavens! what would I not rather! But there, I beg your pardon," he added, cooling down. "I can't expect you to understand, how should you! If you had spent there the most miserable boyhood, barring one thing, that ever man had to look back to, you would hate it as I do."

"And yet you don't get rid of it altogether ?" I interposed at this juncture. "Why not pull it down and sell the land for building upon? You would make a good thing of it."

"Why not! Because I am a fool, I suppose," he returned curtly. "Because, if there are many memories for which I hate it, there are a few for which I love it. What was it I new in your little maids, do you suppose, but a likeness to another little maid, dead and buried long ago-the only bit of sunshine that ever strayed within those four walls, the only creature that loved me, or that I had to love. She was my consin, and she was an orphan. How she came to be left to my father's care I never clearly understood, but the came to us before I could remember, and the was more to him than ever I was. There was too good a reason that he should not care much for me. He had not been fortunate in his marriage, and it had soured him, but he must have been hard and cruel to begin with, or he could never have done by his own fiesh and blood as he did by me. I was not good at my books, what cleverness I had lay in an- | self quite happy about me and do him a fathat direction, and, unhannily for ma I

clear the coast of it before afterward, but what it was that caused me to her about it?" to awake I cannot say. All I know is that The proposition was an odd one, to say the

least of it, but the game seemed worth the room was as light as day, and that I was not alone in it. the candle, and I felt, moreover, how Creeping stealthily across the room, and poor a figure I should cut in the feeling his way with his hands as one might old man's eyes were I to decline it. who was blind, was the figure of Andrew van What it was he wished me to do precisely, he was either undecided himself or did not choose

Deckermann. He had his profile toward me, to tell me, but I consoled myself with the reflection that impostures of the sort he sus pected were, as a rule, of the clumsiest, and, to make a long story short. I accepted the Cedars on his own conditions. My wife, who was told nothing to disquiet her, and who naturally, therefore, was overcome by the

generosity which was being shown us, accompanied Mr. Van Deckermann over the house and was charmed with it, with the style in which he proposed doing it up, even with the old furniture stowed away in the atties, and which was to supplement our own, and it was finally arranged we were to take possession at Lady day.

Christmas week, which we were going to spend, as usual, with my wife's father down n Sumer, anything more was said of the private understanding between my new landord and myself; I had been trying to overcome Mary's scruples about remaining be hind with the children, after I was compelled to return to the office, and as there was annually the same little discussion between us, my unselfish little woman generally getting the better of it, I was not prised to find that our shrewd

It was not, however, until close upon

He had his profile toward me.

and his head was even more shrunk within his shoulders than usual, so that I could not rightly distinguish his features; but his gait and dress were as familiar as they were refriend had reckoned upon this, and was markable. About the cut of that brown prepared with a suggestion in his own intercoat, as about the peculiar inclination of the est. Mrs. Thurnell might, he said, make hor-

an equally prominent physician. you are sick, who attends you?"

"Why do you ask?" replied the doctor. "Oh." was the response, "I want to find out whom the doctors select to attend them; that man shall be my physician."

But shun the man who habitually speaks ill of his professional brethren; he is not a generous man, probably not a just one. Shun also the man who has a sure cure for every ill, and is always ready to promise that he can help you; who boasts of his wonderful cures, and never owns a failure; who is always talking about his cures, and telling what a heavy business he does. His stock in trade is bluff and brag. And shun the positive man, who has a ready answer to every question, who can tell exactly what the matter is, how it was caused, and what the result will be. He knows too much -to be honest. Medicine is not a positive

science, and where there are so many elements of uncertainty, it is not in human nature to know the end from the beginning.-Demorest's Monthly.

The Cuban Army.

There are three elements in the Cuban army-the active army, the militia and the volunteers. There are eight regiments of infantry, eight battalions of chasseurs, two drill companies, two regiments of lancers, eight squadrons of mounted tirailleurs, several battalions of guerrillas, with enough of other branches of the service to make a total of \$3,660 men. The militia, to which negroes are not admitted, has an effective force of volunteers head and body, there could be no mistake. amounting to 40,000 men. -Brussels Cor. But how and with what object had he come San Francisco Chronicle.

ing room, during dinner (in the dining room) and in the train. Either this three guinea prize was no temptation to in-

ventive conversationalists, or else the task proves to be impossible, for I believe the project has fallen through, and we must go on without the discovery of a royal

road to brilliant talk. What a blessing a few sparkling suggestions would be t those of us who only can berate the weather when the supply of gossip falls short. In these days when money buys everything, the demand for appropriate topics of conversation really ought to be furnished regardless of expense. The trouble with the editor of this magazine in question was, not that he didn't mean

pletely all disease and pain." Try a well, but that he didn't make his prize bottle, 50 cents and \$1 at Dowty & worth the trying for. Three guineas! Why, bless the man, he should offer a Becher's drug store. undred times three, and become a bene-

factor to mankind in the noble results he would attain.-Boston Herald.

On and after April 29th, the day Crows are as gentle as are sparrows coaches on the Union Pacific's No. 3, with us. Indeed, much more so. I saw known as the "Overland Flyer," will be one in Calcutta taking its meal from a taken off, to better enable it to make quarter of beef which a butcher had on his head, and several times I have seen time. This will add largely to the poputhem steal food from a man's dish when larity that has already been gained by he was eating before his door. They this fast train. After that date it will come within five or six feet of natives at every railway station, but eve very sus piciously a foreigner, and can hardly be tempted with crumbs nearer than ten feet or so. There are vast numbers of them and Ogden. Such passengers must purin every part of the land. In Burmah they are black; here they have a mouse chase tickets for seats or berths in Pullcolored neck, and look as if they wore cape. A native hurts nothing if he cat man eleepers, before entering the cars. help it.-Carter Harrison's Letter.

Renews Her Youth. Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay county, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled

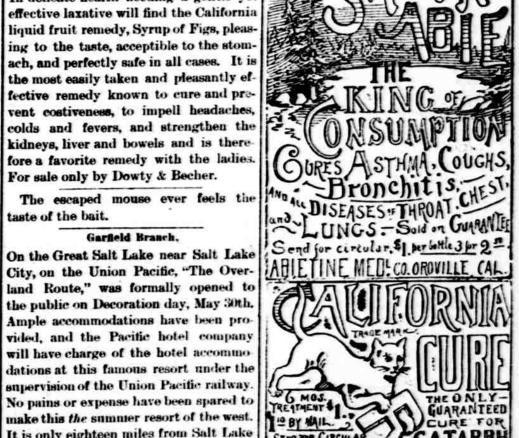
with kidney complaint and lameness for colds and fevers, and strengthen the many years; could not dress mykidneys, liver and bowels and is thereself without help. Now I am free fore a favorite remedy with the ladies. from all pain and soreness, and am able For sale only by Dowty & Becher. to do all my own housework. I owe my The escaped mouse ever feels the thanks to Electric Bitters for having taste of the bait. renewed my youth, and removed com-

the fire.

Garfield Branch.

On the Great Salt Lake near Salt Lake City, on the Union Pacific, "The Overland Route," was formally opened to the public on Decoration day, May 30th. Ample accommodations have been provided, and the Pacific hotel company will have charge of the hotel accommodations at this famous resort under the supervision of the Union Pacific railway. No pains or expense have been spared to make this the summer resort of the west. carry only passengers holding first-class It is only eighteen miles from Salt Lake tickets, to points where the train makes City on the Utah & Nevada branch of the regular stops, between Council Bluffs Union Pacific. Trains will be run at frequent intervals daily between Salt SANTA ABIE AND CAT-R-CURE Lake City and the Beach. Cheap trains, good baths, and excellent meals are

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