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Together they walked in the long June twilight across the fields. They were not very nice fields; the path was composed of cloders and brickbats; the ragged hedge was broken down in parts; there were occasional patches on which green things refused to grow; there was, however, a shallow ditch running beside the dilapidated hedge which contained an unsavory mud and there was a piggery at the end of the ditch. These things, on a warm evening in June, sug-

greated the country. They walked side by side as they always had done. The young man held the girl's had; he did not press it, nor lift it to his lips, or go off into interjections over it; he withdraw her hand. He walked in silence. Why should be desire to talk? He just liked to be with her; sometimes to look at her; to let her talk as much as she liked; not ever to follow her when she went off into dreams For he was 24 and a clerk in a big house of business and he lived all day in a world where nothing happens-not even the unex perted-except what is made to happen by the wisdom and the contrivance of the partners. The world is so, to the city man; he for himself: he has to be foreseeing and far-

seeing; above all, he must never dream. Therefore this young man looked forward



"I AM NOW, ARIADNE," HE ASSURED HER PROUDLY, "IN THE HEART OF

to a life of low standards, though this h would not admit to himself, to a small in-come and thrifty ways. He was a steady young man, who always had a solid book go 'g, in which he read slowly and without the slightest interes: in the contents. He thought that a course of reading in misca laneous subjects, none of which attracted him, raised him to the level of those who im-prove themselves. He was a good-looking young man with tegular features and the appearance of responsibility. In fact, he had no vices, and felt no temptations, and was

therefore profoundly uninteresting.

The girl, however, was quite unlike him She moved as if her feet were springs; she walked as if she were dancing; she talked as if she was singing; she laughed at her own thoughts like a thrush. She was nearly as tall as her companion, who was five feet ten inches. She was certainly not pretty, because she had not a single good feature in her the boom of Ariadne. No hankey, eh? Be face, except, perhaps, her eyes, which were quick and bright, but she was attractive when she was animated and she generally was animated. Her dress was quiet and in better taste perhaps than was found with most of the young women who went to the same suburban church on Sunday and lived | wiring across the Atlantic to secure her at In the little villas, jersy built, precarious, any price. Man, she's an heiress. She lives which bravely faced the suburban gale on at the Langham; got three rooms and a their crumbling bricks, with sand for mortar

and laths for party walls. Her name—a ridiculous name, but in the matter of names people are so-was Ariadne. The girl thought it a pretty name and much finer than Muriel, Gladys and Dorothy, names which decorated most of the girls she knew. Ariadne—a poetical name; she knew nothing of the story belonging to the deserted nymph

time, if I am lucky."
"Married? O, well; we would see about that. You know, Cyril, I have always told you that I could never marry a man whom I did not respect for his intellect. He must

e my superior, otherwise, I could not think of marrying him."
"Of course." This young man knew not the language of compliment, not even the commonest word in it, nor the declensions nor the conjugations. "Of course, I know

"To be sure you do improve yourself."
"I am now, Ariadne," he assured her proudly, "in the heart of Humboldt's

It has been pointed out that the author is not called upon by the public; he is not sent for like the lawyer and the physician. to this assertion of authority, or submission, as you will, made no objection and did not withdraw her hand. He walked in silence.

public go round and make their choice.
In the autumn of 1893 there were produced, among other works of deathless interest, 400 novels, unnoticed at first. With these appeared a story on whose title page was the single name, "Ariadne." If you were to read that book now you

would lay it down with a feeling that it was a crude and early piece of work, badly con-structed, the dialogue managed without skill, and the story naught. It is now writ-ten and the glamor has quite gone out of it. ners. The world is so, to the city man; he the pages charm no one. It is not asked understands that he has to get what he can for; you can buy it for next to nothing; it will soon drop kito the sixpenny box. Why, then, one asks, was there so great, so imme-diate, a run upon it? The smart critic set down the fact to the bad taste of the reading public; the man who understands that the bad taste of the public rever by any chance sends him after feeble writers, took up the book to fled out for himself the reason of its popularity. He read it through; the magic of the book selzed him; he forgot alstogether his purpose in reading the book; he forgot to reck why; and he never stopped until he had reached the end. Then he laid t down with a eigh and left the task of answering that question to anybody who chose. Every now and then such a book ap-pears; it succeeds; the only explanation of its success is that it possesses a mysterious charm which selzes upon the reader and

holds him tight-even as the ancient mari-

per held the wedding guest.

Every year at least two and generally three reputations in fiction are made. The writer of "Ariadne" made her reputation by that book. Nobody had ever heard her name; nobody knew anything about her at all. But her book, which had begun by creeping, went on to run-to leap-to gallop-through the editions. The publisher, who had begun by being grumpy, became first cheerful, then beaming; he had been overbearing at first with the take-it-or-leave t manner which belongs to one who coners a doubtful benefit and incurs a possible ioss; he became kindly, friendly, affection-ate, even deferential. He gave a dinner party one evening. The author of "Ariadne" was the guest of the evening. Her name, it appeared, was Ariadne Ascott. She was still quite young, not more than two and twenty; she was full of animation; she was new to society and frankly owned her ignorance; she could not talk of new books because she had read none; nor of poets because she knew none; nor of art because she had hardly ever seen any pictures. She accommination, however, with evident joy is new to me," she said, "like everything else. You cannot tell me too often how you like my poor little book." There was in her ace, in her manner, caressing yet not sub-missive, something of the glamour of her

book. i reviewed it in the Dally Train," said one of her admirers. "I fell to the ground and worshipped it, as I should worship the author. Miss Ascott, you have made, be-lieve me, the most brilliant contribution to literature that we have enjoyed for a whole

I suppose," he said to another man at th club that night, "that it is all right about

cause, you know, I have heard-'So have I. In this case it is all right I know the printer."

"She'll make a pot of money."
"My dear fellow, nothing to what she'll nake by her second book. I hear they are any price. Man, she's an heiress. She lives maid, and is spending the money as fast c she makes it."

Thus, you see, heaven does sometimes hear our prayers. Ariadne desired to see these worlds. Her desire was gratified.

III. Arladne's room wa crowded with callers. She was standing i



IT WAS HER EDITOR. "MIES ECOTT, WE ALL LONGING TO BEGIN THE NEW

glass. And, as Ariadne does not go well with around, she flushed scarlet. Samuel, which was her lover's name, there was a secret understanding between them, that when they were alone he was to be Cyril instead of Sam. Then, without a sense of you. Come in and wait till the people of you. Come in and wait till the people of you. of the incongruous she could listen to the are gone and we will talk."

upon worlds all around us and here we know nothing about them. I'm not discontented with my lot, but I wish I could see

some of them, sometimes,' "You wouldn't like them. Ariadne."
"How do you know? Besides, I didn't say
I should like them. I want to see them. I want to see the people that the papers talk

They are just like ourselves. "No, they're not, dear boy; I know better than that. They don't dress like us, nor talk like us, nor live like us. I want to see the great ladies and the fine ladies, the artists and the poets and the actors."

"It's no use without money."
"I want the money, too. I want to go and live among them and be one of them. Just for two or three years, Cyril. Just to under-stand what it is like. And then to come back again to this suburb and the stupid old peo-ple and the stupid old."

ing her hand. "Cyril," she corrected him.
"And then we would be married. wouldn't

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



Ariadne. She admired her name as most the midst of a circle; the room was filled girls admire their faces; she wrote it down and looked at it, as most girls look in the conversation. Suddenly, as she looked

"Cyril," she was saying, "there are worlds noticed; he stood in the room, unnoticed; he wetched the girl transformed Was that Article? his own Ariadne, this vision of floating lace and white silk, holding ther own, an equal, among these fine ladies and these men, whose faces were not like the faces of the counting house? Presently the people began to go away They all had comething to say as they went

"Miss Ascott, we ar It was her editor. longing to begin the new story." It was a woman whose name was know "Dear Ariadne, you must take the chair at the dinner of women; that to

It was the critic. He was the last. whispered, 'And the answer-when will you give me an answer?"

"I don't know, indeed. When my new story is out. You must writ till then—" "But—if I may only hope—" "We can all hope-goodby." The critic retired,

When they were ell gone Samuel stepped forward. "O," he said, "if you knew how dull it is at home. Are you never coming

ck, Arladne ""
"Why should I," she replied, cruelly, "Look round you, Samuel"—she called him Samuel, and it rank into his heart. "You see all these people. They are leaders in literature and art. Should I give up their friendship? What have you to offer me in

'Nothing," the poor young man groaned. "Cyril," relenting at sight of his pitiful face, "I told you that I could never marry a man whose intellect was not greater than my own. You see what I have achieved—a my own. You see what I have achieved—a book that all the world is reading. What

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ntellectual effort can you show beside that great victory?";
"I am still," he said, "in the midst of Humboldt's Cosmos."

In the smoking room of the club agelo.
"I hear," said one, "that the new story of
the Ariadne woman is a frost. Dead frost. There's a shameless puff of it in the Lamp post, but of course-"Of course."

Nobody buys it; nobody reads it; she "I wonder she didn't marry. She talks well and gets up well. They say she isn't quite—but I don't know. At one time they said that you-"Well, a good many, I dare say, at first when we all went down and worshiped her first rubbish, were attracted. As for me, I had a chance of reading the proof of the second book. I withdrew from the running. This was the critic who had pressed for an answer. "I saw that the writer had nothing

blaze of light-then down again, unnoticed. "I don't see why you should be. She had per tun; she was accepted for a genius; she went everywhere; she's got a splendid time to remember

eft in her. Up like a rocket, you know-one

Ariadne stood once more in the old familiar ide road leading off the main road of the cheap suburb. The little gardens in from f the houses were filled with laburnum, lilac and lime trees; the time was June; the al vas fragrant; the leaves were fresh and green; the place looked pretty. The sweet reath of spring banished the associations of poverty and duliness and monotony and hid

e stuccoed fronts. 'About this time," said Ariadne, "Cyril should be coming home." In fact at 'hat moment he turned out of the main road. He was walking heavily with eyes cast down When in the sweet sping season his mind lightly turned to thoughts of love, the vision of the lost Ariadne returned and saddened

Ariadne stepped out into the road and me-"You? Ariadne?" he started.

"I told you," she said, "three years ago that I wanted to go away and see those other vorids-and then come back." "Ariaone." He hardly understood that she was with him once more.

"Both prayers," she said, "have been granted. I have lived among the other peo-I am deserted and forsaken. So I have "Arladne." "I have come back," she said, "to a man

whose intellect I respect above my own. O, but you are a great author. "I wrote one book that everybody praised another that everybody abused, and a third that nobody will look at. They are all three dead and buried and forgotten. On the other

hand you are still \* \* \*"
"Still in Humboldt's Cosmos, Arladne." "He is an author who is abiding—satisfying. They don't fo sake their Humboldt. don't call him a skyrocket. I have come back to read with you, Cyril, Hum-

boldt's Cosmos." Man with Money Disappears. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26,-Andrea Satto, car inspector of the Taird avenue street car line of New York City, arrived street car line of New York City, arrived heer last Sunday. On Monday he disappeared under circumstances that cause the police to believe that he has met with foul play. Reaching the city in company with hits wife. Satto stopped on Sunday night at the Brooklyn hotel. The next afternoon the couple engaged rooms at 20 Montgomery avenue, paying for one week in advance, In paying the bill Satto took from his pocket a roll containing nearly \$500, which action it is thought may have led up to his disappearance. Leaving his wife in the room the inspector went out for his baggage and has not been seen since.

Move to Suppress Highbinders. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26,-The Chron icle says the Chinese merchants of this city have combined to suppress the murderous highbinder societies. These business men have signed a compact to submit to no fur-ther blackmall, and wistout their usual in-come the highbinders will be forced to leave the city or go to work. Over twenty highbinder societies are affected by this arrangement. have combined to suppress the murderous

Sugar in Beets More Than Doubled by the Electric Current.

TESTS OF A SIMPLE FRENCH INVENTION

Flowers.

Scarcely has the sugar beet been introcent of sugar from are made to yield 25 this country, relates the Globe-Democrat, and the importance of it can scarcely be ernment that the manufacture of beet sugar is possible in the United States and that an industry which means an increase of tens of millions of dollars to the country's wealth can be built up thereby. Now, with the creasing the sugar percentage of the beets we may soon be able to make all our own

he tropical countries. The use of electricity in increasing the percentage of sugar in the beets was to make the vegetables and fruits elaborate from the percentage of sugar in the beets is still sed certain elements which would improve small and largely experimental, but the resuits are so highly satisfactory that there is no question that means will be found to apply it on a large scale to beets in a field. in fact, a scheme is already planned for apordinary farmer cultivates. This is by a modification of a French invention called use of atmospheric electricity at no apexpense of installing the farm has been in-SUCCESSFUL TEST.

At the government experimental station work of wires underground. The res at Amherst, Mass., this new invention has all that the scientists could expect. tested with great success,

at Amherst, Mass., this new invention has been tested with great success.

Long before this it was known by scientists here and abford that atmospheric electricity greatly stimulated plant, fruit and flower growth; but there was no practical way of collecting and utkizing this electricity. For a number of years now the scientists at the stations have been experimenting with various systems of electroculture, but without apparent success until recently. The geomagnetifere makes use only of the electricity that is always present in the atmosphere and distributes it among the plants to hasten their growth. In the center of the electric garden a pole forty to fifty feet high stands, surmounted by a bristling array of copper spikes. These spikes form the electric collector and they are insulated from the pose by a porcelain knob. The chevaux de frise of copper spikes, as the French cili it, collects the atmospheric electricity day and night and conducts it by a copper wire to a network of wires laid under the soil at a depth of five or six feet.

This is the simple method by which the

by multiplying them a field of any dimen-sion could be installed at very little expense. According to this method there is no ex-pense of generating electricity by machin-ery, and it performs even better work in electroculture than the current generated by expense. | products electroculture than the current generated by the ordinary expensive method.

has been experimented with for several sea-sons now, and by the use of the geomag-Catarrh will result if you do. If you tave headache, Foul Breath, Pain in Forehead. Dropping in the Throat. Dryness in the Nose, it indicates this troublesome disease. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Fowder will relieve a cold in ten minutes and will cure of ground. By means of this a other plot of ground. By means of this a other plot of ground at stated times. Sherman & McConneil Drug Co., 1512 Dodge, Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas.

Some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some fit the geomagnetic some for the geomagnetic some fit in the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some fit in the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some fit in the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some some now, and by the use of the geomagnetic some some now such that the substance and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious t

ELECTRICITY IN AGRICULTURE of stimulating the growth of plants here and the general effect has been to hasten the maturity of lettuce, spinach and similar products. Radishes have been produced eighteen inches long by means of electricity and five and six inches in diameter. Entircrops in the fercing plots of ground have been increased 50 and 60 per cent.

FORCING FLOWER GROWTH.

Experiments upon flowers have been equally satisfactory. These have been forced their growth so that Remarkable Results Achieved at the made to blossom within a week and rose in ten days. After demonstrating the value Massachusetts Experiment Station

\_Effects on Fruits and crops, experiments were directed toward the improvement of the quality of fruits an vegetables. It was found that the current and are light had a decided effect upon the colors of the flowers. In most cases the colors were greatly intensified, and duli fluced in this country before electricity is grayish colors were painted a more brillian applied to its culture and behold the beets hue. Blue, dark red, scarlet and pink flow that German growers could only get 18 per ers were made most brilliant in their in tensity; but they soon faded and turned to : grayish white. By regulating the power o and 30 per cent. That is the latest dis- the current and the distance from the arc low entering upon a successful career in feet, while their lasting qualities would no be affected.

Similarity of the fragrance of the flowers and the importance of it can scarcely be overestimated, coming as it does just when the Department of Agriculturs and all the state experiment stations are issuing builtins advising farmers to plant sugar beets instead of so much corn and wheat. It has just been determined by the national goving the sarry morning when no wind stirred. was affected by electricity. At first it seemed n the early morning when no wind stirred The atmospheric electricity, it is supposed, aids the flowers to assimilate the azote or sitrogen of the atmosphere and this affects beneficially every part of the plant. It stimulates their growth, intensifies their colors discovery of the value of electricity in in- and develops their delicate fragrance 50 per cent.

The next step in the series of experiments we may soon be able to make all our own and which led up to the discovery of the sugar and at less cost than in Germany or value of the current in increasing the percentago of sugar in the beets, was to make the vegetables and fruits elaborate from the their quality. This was first obtained with radishes and turcips. Those stimulated too rapidly were tender, but pithy and strong A little less strong application of electricity produced better results. They were tender juley and delicite in flavor. This was notable gain, but not all. If the value of modification of a French invention called the electricity was in helping the plants to the geomagnetifere, which practically makes assimilate the nitrogen of the air, why could not the currents under the soil do work for the nitrogen of the ground? To test this a plot of ground was thoroughly fertil and then a strong current applied to the net work of wires underground. The results were RESULTS OF THE EXPERIMENT.

to a network of wires laid under the soil at a depth of five or six feet.

This is the simple method by which the atmospheric electricity is to be applied to the sugar beet fields. One pole such as described furnishes sufficient electricity to stimulate several acres of vegetables, and the supplied to a sugar will hardly be in the market cent of sugar will hardly be in the market compounded to the American electronitured. compared to the American electrocultured

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince A plot of ground at the experiment station has been experimented with for several seasons now, and by the use of the geomagnetifere an ordinary dynamo supplies electricity to another plot of ground. By means of this a other plot of ground. By means of this a other plot of ground. By means of this a oubstance and to be purely vegetable. They giving the man shows tremendous vitality to have

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Il who call on the doctors before December 10th will receive medical services and surgical treatment FREE OF CHARGE—We make this offer in or-der to bring ourselves before the public to introduce our new method in treating all diseases.

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Middle Aged Men

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Young Man Be a Man

We have made the most wonderful discovery of the age for the treatment of lost manhood, hight emission, losses while at stool or urinating, impaired memory, melanstool or urinating, impaired memory, melan-choly, premature decline of the manly pow-ers, disorders arising from ruinous practices of youth, rendering marriage urhappy and annually sweeping to an untimely grave thousands of victims.

FAILURES. When lesser skill fails don't despair, but consult the doctors. They have cursel hundreds pronounced incurable by other physicians. To this new hope or court of last resort, you may yet become indebted for life, happiness and prosperity. What they did for me they can do for you, say the hundreds cured.

OSITIVELY PERMANENTLY CURED. stem. No specialists had greater success. This ad will be in the aft treating catarrh and bronchial affections, utarly three times a week,

than the doctors. Their home treatments are used all over the United States and Canada. Patients who have been cured of various forms of catarrhal troubles are counted by the thousands. If you have any form of catarrhal trouble, don't wait a day, but go and take treatment.

### DISEASES OF WOMEN

At the present day it is unusual to find a woman in perfect health. A great many diseases are peculiar to the female sex. The pide and emanciated forms are due to some uterine trouble that should be corrected. The doctors give special attention to all diseases peculiar to women. That weakened, hervous condition can be cured. Don't dispair because of sers have failed to cure you, but consult the most successful specialists in the west,

### NERVOUS DEBILITY

All who suffer and know not what the trouble is are especially invited to consult the doctors. Many are mistaken as to what their trouble is. You can have the opinion of the most successful specialists free of

charge.

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tion of a famous French physician, will quickly cure you of all nervous or diseases of the generative organs, such as Lost Manhood. Insommia, Pains in the Back, Seminal Emissions, Nervous Debility, Pimples, Uniforms to Marry, Exhausting Drains, Variocecle and Constitution. It stops all losses by day or night. Prevenus quickness of discharge, which if not checked leads to Spermatorrhea and all the horrors of impotency. CUPIDENE cleanses the liver, the Ridneys and the urinary organs of all impurities.

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## SAPOLIO

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Farmer Herman Harms. Near the city of St. Charles, Minn., resides sleeping wonder in the person of Herman Harms, who has spent nearly every hour during the last eighteen or twenty years in unconscious slumber. Mr. Harms has quite family of adult children, and although much money has been spent for the best of medical treatment and advice, no doctor has yet been found who has been able to break the spell under which the sleeper rests. He is given food by tender hands, but seems partially aroused when being fed, and to sleep. In fact, it is so hard to drouse him a great part of his food has to be ad-ministered in liquid form.

When Harms went west, nearly twenty years ago, he took up farming. Gradually the sleeping spell grew upon him, until he was unable to attend to his farm, and for a while, until his sons became old enough he place was much neglected, and the inome of the family, once prosperous, greatly liminished. This summer for a few days the sleeper

horoughly awoke and his family were in nopes his long slumber was at last broken. But the awakening was but for a short time: t few days and Herman Harms was again in a solid sieep.

The pulse of the sleeper is regular, though

stronger than that of the tealthy adult. I fairly seems that the heart meant to burs the capillaries and drown that organ. The pulse over the temple is strong and the head s hot, while the flesh is generally below the ordinary temperature. As he sleeps the eye this they always do. The usual position of the sleeper is on his left side, the left hand firmly against the brow. At the times when the sleeper awakers he is rational and shows that his mind is entirely unclouded.

Harms is now 56 years old. When the first symptoms of his trouble made their ap-pearance in 1875 the patient weighed 189 pounds; now he does not weigh more than one-half of that-about 90 pounds. He is, in fact, almost a living skeleton. His beard and hair are long, his features drawn, white and thin; the cheek bones look as if they would coon force their way through the covering of skin. Harms has five children, none of whom shows any signs of the terrible malady which holds their father to his bed. Many different opinions have been ex-

pressed by the numerous physici is who have attended the case unsuccessfully. Powerful electric batteries have been applied to the body, the only effect of which was to cause a slight contaction of the muscles of the The disease has been variously domi ated as heart trouble, softening of the brain Bright's disease of the kidneys complication of troubles and the use of too much quinties. Harms is fed about once in twenty-four hours—sometimes only once in forty-eight hours. In the partaking of food he is very frugal, refusing any dainties that sympa-thetic friends and neighbo's may offer him saying that a slice of buttered bread is enough for him. In fact, his digestive organs have become so weakened that to eat thing more substantial would prove harmfu

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hiyers-Dillon Drug Co., S. E. Cor 18th and Far-nam Streets, Omaha. Neb. which are frequently offered.