

been highly unsatisfactory, if not unnecessary.

But as he drew nearer home his scowl vanished, and the lines about the seat, he spread a newspaper be- promised to sing; but I can't retract tween his aching eyes and the glare of the bobbing lamps, and indulged in tender speculations. How would Rue look when he appeared before her next morning, two days earlier than he had promised ? She might be watering her plants in the bay window, and he would walk in nonchalently, as if he bad left her the evening before, and say, "Goodmorning, Rue," and she would drop ber watering pot and rush toward bim, all smiles and blushes, crying, excused-Mr. Coleman was not will-"Ob, John ! John ! how glad I am to see you ! how I've missed you !"

"Dear, warm bearted, impulsive little Roe! She certainly was foud of him. He wished he had never been such a brute as to reproach her about Mr. Lynde. He was convinced now that she had not really cared for the fellow. She had only been cordial with bim in her free, girlish way. What charming, in- would say you are jealous of Mr. imitable ways she had! The lov- Lynde." er's revery merged into a ream. Mr. Coleman was unconscious of the slacking of the train at Band of the entrance of two young gentlemen into the seat in front ; but the name of Miss Rue Haywood, spoken almost in his ear, aroused him like an electric shock

"Mr. Lynde is bewitched with her, that's plain," continued the voice. "He's having a fine time out of Coleman's absence."

"Pluperfect," said an answering voice. "They say Miss Rue would not mind Coleman's taking himself off for good."

"He's au able man. You know there's talk of running him for Con-

"Oh, yes; he's 'a dig,' and all but he's a crotchety fellow. Makes Miss Rue walk Spanish, I bear. By they way, how is she and Mr. Lynde coming on with the operetta? I had to cut last rehear

"Famously. Miss Rue's solo will bring down the house. Lynde thinks the entertainment will toot up at least one bandred dollars to- sively as if he had been addressing ward the new organ. He's jubilant. a jury. I believe that instrument comes "An next to Mics Rae in his affections. me, Jo Can't he get the music out of it, thought! Halloo, here's Ashland !"

voices as those of two college stu- or not, Rufelle, at least I have no shine, I tell you. You just ought mind is mind; in all its branches! stain, weariness and headache, he upon Mr. Lynde or any other gen other woman don't suspect a thing." waited till the youths had left the tieman."

gaged young lady, to carol amorous ditties from morning to night with of those Western bog holes," said When a lion roars we have noa tuneful swain ?

"They are burleques, John-only ing his long suffering limbs across your disapproving, I wouldn't have 1'il be around in the morning." now."

"Not when I particularly request it, Rue ?"

"Indeed, no, John. I have the act without offending Mr. Lynde." "On the other hand, you can't persist in acting without offending sick man awoke refreshed, the ring-

"Now, John, do be reasonable. throbbing of his temples less, the How should I feel, announcing at pain in his limbs no longer absothe next rehearsal that I must be lutely unbearable. ing to have me connected with the operetta ? What would Mr. Lynde munching an apple for entertain think ??

"Ob, if his opinion has more came home last night ? I didn't see weight with you than wine, I will you." retire.

"John, you're too absurd. Can't you see how ridiculous it would look for the quarter' for me to throw up my part the moment you came home? People

"The jackanapes !"

told me such."

derous rapidity.

consulting his lordship!

"Aud that you are a Bluebeard, John, I'm not sure, but they'd be Harry ?" right," "If I'm a tyrant, Rufelle, you are

an amazingly fearless Fatima." "I don't propose to be your Fatima, John."

The wrinkle in Mr Coleman's fore- like to hear you talk, though. Tell head dropped into a trench, his me what's happened since I've been brown face flushed like an oak in away. What's this Lynde been up October.

"Please lay aside paradoxes, Rufelle. Do you mean that you don't wish to marry me! Rumor has

suppose, driving out with the la-In truth Miss Rue had meant dies ?" nothing of the kind, but her lover's insulting tone exasperated her into Haywood some. I haven't seen silence. Had it come to this that him with anybody else."

she could not wink without first groan.

Her blue eyes flashed ominously, the steel book in her fingers darted and cartains and things," out of her crocheting with a mur

"Rumor has told me as much." repeated Mr. Coleman, as impres- dreamed.

"And you let people talk about me, John, and listen to what they say.

The best Salve in the world for site end, his whole energies engros-ed is weighing the evidence so gra-tuitously offered How far could he rely on current gossip! What clet from her engragement, finger Cuts, Bruises, Ulcers, Salt Rhoum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Okauped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all bottle. After using three bottles, The opportunities, are more fre-Skin Eraptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It on current gossip! What le should be assume toward Moruing found bin uude-Moruing found bin uudecided. He must be governed by Rue's own manner. As a test of be feelings toward him he would ask her for his suke to withdraw from the opereta. If she loved him she would do this cheerfully. If she would not do it—Mr. Cole men had not provided for the lat ter consingency when Bridget ush. Take back your ring," oried she; him she would do this cheerfully. If she would not do it—Mr. Cole men had not provided for the lat ter consingency when Bridget ush. The status construction of the room with all ter consingency when Bridget ush. Take back your ring," oried she; him she would not do it—Mr. Cole men had not provided for the lat. ter consingency when Bridget ush. The status construction of the room with all ter consingency when Bridget ush. The status construction of the room with all ter construction for the room with all the status cest two. She felt hers ter construction for the room with all the status cest two. She felt hers ter construction for the room with all ter construction for the room with all the status cest two. She felt hers ter construction for the room with all ter construction for the room with all the status cest two. She felt hers ter construction for the room with all the status cest two. She felt hers ter construction for the room with all the status cest two. She felt hers ter construction for the room with all the status cest two. She felt hers ter construction for the room with all the status cest the construction for the room with all the status cest the cest the construction for the room with all the status cest two. She felt hers ter construction for

"He's caught malaria from some never roars-namely, strong drink,

The landlord himself sat up with the patient, and a busy night he had till daybreak, when Mr. Cole man sank into a drowse. The weary

his son to take his place by the bedside After an hour's sleep the ing in his ears greater, but the

"Heigho! that you, Harry ?" be said, catching sight of the boy ment. "Where were you when I

"At St. Mark's sir; blowing the

organ. Mr. Lynde has hired me "Oh. he has, has he ?"

Mr. Coleman turned over in bed, and scowled at the smoky lamp chimney. Soon he flopped back again. "Do you like this Lynde fellow,

"Tip-top ; everyone does." Mr. Coleman groaned.

"Is the pain coming on again, sir? Can I do anything tor you ?" "Nothing, thank you, my boy

"What did Rue mean by that ? I'm pretty essentially done for. I'd

"Ob, he's been flying around, vou'd better believe." "Been doing a stiff business, 1

"He's been, driving out with Miss

The invalid suppressed another

"They've been looking at dishes Mr. Coleman rose savagely upon

his elbow This was ten thousand times worse than he had ever "The story I've heard, then, is

be married." "Why, how do you know, Mr.

Coleman ? He said it was a secret. "I might have known that a girl He let me go all over his house yes-

"What other woman !"

the doctor aside to the landlord. tice of his approach, and make for "Unless we break it up, he's in for a place of safety at once. But the his firm mouth softened. Stretch burlesques. If I had dreamed of fever. See that he has a good nurse, one great danger ever contected with that rapacious monster, drink, is its apparent harmlessness Unlike the roaring lion of Southern Africa, it never comes to us in a way calculated to excite fear, but

watcher improved this opportunity on the contrary, appears before us leading part I can't refuse now to to steal away for a nap and sent in the most friendly and inviting form possible. Herein lies its chief power to mislead and ensnare. Foes that wear

the appearance of triends are the worst kind of enemies that can beset our path The wild beasts in King Alcohol's

kingdom fascinate and entice all who come within the reach of their alluring influence. The king of wild beasts is the

king of wild beasts is a lion that roars; strong drink, the king of evil, is full of the sport and playfulness of the kitten, and tries to ap pear as harmiess. He has not the honesty of the shaggy monster that roam the forests of far-off lands, for they rear out their approach before advancing upon their prey; they never by any deception or disguise profess to be the friends or companions of man. But that wild beast,

strong drink, has a deceptive and ensnaring manner suited to every occasion and circumstance of life, pockets. The banks have got all and would have you believe that he the gold and if we put silver down is the greatest friend to health and gold goes up, of course, and people happiness that man can ever know. who are in debt will have to make He is food to the weak, health to the sick, joy to the sorrowing, and a sacrifice to get it. It will make abroad with her busband a year

rich richer, and the poor poorer, Well, that seems to be the way rest to the weary-that is, if his word is worthy of belief, which it is things are going, the millionaires not, for it would be difficult to tell against the masses. What we want from whence poverty. sickness and in congress now is, some graud men, sofrow could come if this great diswho will stand up for the common turber of the world's peace could be people, the toilers in the workshops banished from our midst.

It Is All Good.

in Mississippi. Well, at least nine There is a strong disposition in men of opposite minds to despise each other. A grave man caunot conceive what is the use of wit in society. A person who take a strong common sense view of a subject is for pushing out by the head and shoulders an ingenious theorist who true, Harry. Mr. Lynde is going to catches at the slightest and faintest analogies; and another man, who scents the ridiculous from afar, will hold no commerce with him who feels exquisitely the fine feeling of Wincing beneath his newspaper who would not respect my dignity terday-he's bired Lunt's cottage, the heart, and is alive to anything Mr. Coleman had recognized the could not value my esteem. Tyrant corner of Viue street-and things else; whereas talent is talent, and

> mediate action ; and gives to society its daily motion ; large and com-

used with caution. There are now, dream that our southern statesmen I am sorry to see, some aerated waor politicians, or whatever you call ters cou ing into use which contain them, would go at it so soor and the strongest mineral tonics, that on so big a scale. I believed they are apt to accumulate in the system would learn in due time how to gobwith the most disastrous resu ts. ble up the loaves and fishes, but I They should, therefore, not be drunk did think they would be modest ad libitum as to quantity, or withabout it during Mr. Cleveland's out guidance to quality. Rest should term. It looks to me like the two be taken with great regularity. One great parties are bound to disinterday in seven should be set apart for gate anyhow. They are getting the complete rest of both body and powerfully mixed on the tariff and mind. Independent of this, all who the silver questions and are atraid can : fford it should take an annual of each other, but by and by they holiday. Traveling is quite cheap. will have to fall into line. Our own and two weeks or a month's relaxapeople are mixed. Our intelligent tion from care and business cannot press is divided. The unsophismake a big hole in the purse of one ticated farmers are in doubt and who works all the rest of the year now is a chance for statemanship and knows how to economize time. Mr. Cleveland has pronounced his Innocent pleasure and wholes me views and the whole country gives recreation conduct to longevity. him credit for sincerity, but most All work and uo play sends Jack to lion, the king of evil is drink. The of his party beg leave to differ on an early grave. Recreation is to Co. some things. They say that the the mind and nervous system what silver dollar is the poor man's friend sunshine is to the blood. As a phyand it does not matter whether it is sician, I must be allowed to say pure or plated so long as just one word about the calming, it buys as much as a gold dollar or a paper one. Judge Underwood says he does not care if it is made of nickle plates so long as the government receives it for a dollar : That the credit of the government is all that makes paper money good or any other money. It is the stamp of Uncle S. upon gold coin that makes it good. So let the silver ever may be before them. dollar roll on and jingle in our

Some one says that the Mormons are cowards and woul hut tight. All the same, they are the only people in this country who have the Spartan courage to marry a doz-n of wives in a three years' inning.

Thousands Say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard. Kan., writes: "I never besitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No fain ly can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Willcox &

Queer Origin of the Burmese War.

A singular point of current his. quieting effect of religion on the tory has just been brought to tight mind. The truly religious make by in England which shows that the far and always the best patients, late Barmese war may be referred their chances of recovery from se rious sickness are greater, and so is The boring of the care of a royal their chance of long life, simply princess in Barmah is regarded as owing to the power they have of an event of as much importance as submitting themselves quietly, yet her coming of age would be were humbly and hopefully, to whatso she the heir to the English throne. It is the occasion when she first assumes the rank and state due to ber. King Theebaw, it is stated, when "Mrs. Henry Villard, who is now the time approached for this cerestaying in Berlin, having gone meny in the cause of his eldest daughter, conceived the idea of inand a half ago for a long rest, was viting all the crowned beads of recently asked by the crown prin-Europe to witness it, and was eager cess of Germany to take the part of an English barmaid at a faucy fair to entertain them with becoming wagnificence. Heuce he made an in which that lady was deeply inenormous demand for daty payterested. The princess and Mrs. ments in advance on the Bomb Villard are on iutimate terms, and Barmah Trading company, an Engthe former meant to offer ber friend a compliment by the invitation, not lish corporation. The company te-

knowing that the daughter of Wil. fused to submit to this extortion, liam bloyd Garrison, like her fath. and the result is a matter of history. -Youth's Companion. Stol millions of it came from the sweat | er and her brothers, is devoted to and toil of the laborer who made total abstinence; Mrs. Villard, al-

Jackets are very fashionable. They are generally made of woolen material, trimmed with galloon, or drones eat it, but by and by the the intended bonor. She expressed chenille, or moire rourd the edge workers arise in their wrath and ber cheerful willinguess to aid the the collar, sleeves, an i f onts. The slav the vagabonds. This thing fair: which was a charitable object, simplest of these jackets have the and three points in front ; the tack finished with small ostil ion. The collar is turned either up or down. square or rounded.

Bucklen's Arnice Salve. 10

note saying, he was glad of the op-portunity to give five dollars. Well, he cau be glad every day if he wants to "Why, the woman Mr. Lynde is prehensive views cause its annual Had he omitted the last sentence,

slay the vagabonds. This thing fair, which was a charitable object, has got to stop somewhere and some but not in that way. The princess fronts cuts into square lappets. The time. These monoplies and rings on learning the American lady's vest is fastened by means of very are tyeing us hand and foot. What feelings, expressed regret, and of small battons put on very close to does the average rich man know fered an apology for her involun-about the sufferings of the poor? tary discourtesy.-Inter Ocean. gether. Others have a basque sht about the sufferings of the poor tary discourtesy.-Inter Ocean. What does he care T The Atlanta nabobs think they did splendid in giving five or ten dollars to help their poor fide over the late cold

wave, but what after the wave has passed ? One gentleman wrote a hungs, and reduced to a walking

and on the farms. Ed Richardson

is dead-died worth ten millions,

and made it all out of cotton down

the cotton and who was justly though conscious that requests from entitled to that money The work. the royal family are considered ing bees make the honey and the commands, peremptorily declined

A Walking Skeleton.

Declined the Honor.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanics-burg, Pa., writes : "I was afficied