THE CALL OF MEMORY Parallel Contract

By J. SACKVILLE MARTIN.

The sun shone on the surface of | husband," she kept saying to herself. the road. 'A shower had laid the dust "That is the man who is to be my

There was only a vague wonder

When at length the marriage was

even sustained him in it. In the end

her quiet persistence won its way,

and her father gave in at last and re-

signed himself to the loss of her. On

Edith was quietly happy. She had

months of marriage to the work they

until they had started on their voy-

took hold of her. She saw it unroll

before her as a map. The hot sands

calm seas, listening to the throbbing

of the screw, were so many hours of

placid happiness, hours to be stored

putting aside those memories, faced

Here she learned to give up her

European dress and to wear the

straight ungraceful garb of the Chi-

nese woman. She worked hard at

men and women who knew the in-

out comment. They left together on

steamers with white sides and high

took them another three hundred

ward through the gorges of the Yang-

mountain walls, rushes swiftly down

current, through reaches each more

It was here that Edith began to

notice something of a change in her

husband-a suppressed excitement.

a curious mental exaltation that

One evening, as they sat in the stern

"These are the gates of a strange

land," he said, solemnly-"a land

of the world who have fled before

our faith have come here to dwell

together. And power is here given

unto them over the souls of men. To

them the whole land is utterly given

over. And we, too," he added, with

sombre deliberation, "we too are de-

He started, and when she ques-

tioned further, did not seem to know

'At length they passed the gorges,

ions, who were going higher, to

Chungking, and took up their quar-

ters in the house provided for them.

livered into their hands."

that he had spoken.

distressed.

savage and desolate than the last.

the future that lay before her.

and washed the hedges, and the air husband." was sweet with the scent of May. Down the little village street a man within her at the knowledge; no passed slowly, walking as though ab- doubt at all. screed in thought; a man of no more than twenty-nine years of age, whose arranged it was not without considhair was yet a silver white and whose erable opposition on the part of the face was stamped with the lines of Vicar. Greatly as he admired the some bygone sorrow. The thrushes missionary's character, he looked sang their merriest songs in the upon his loss of memory as a mental branches, and from the woods beyond | weakness, and could not consider him came the clear call of a cuckoo. But a desirable husband for his daughter. neither the beauty of the morning Moreover, Mr. Lyall was fully deternor the songs of the birds sufficed to mined to go to China, and Edith not rouse John Lyali from his sad absorp- only accepted his determination, but tion. He passed slowly down the hill, looking neither to the right nor the left.

From a corner of the vicarage garden, where i gap in the thicket of the day of the wedding he himself laurel and rhododendron gave a performed the ceremony, saw the glimpse of the road, a girl stood and newly married pair drive away, and watched him as he passed; a girl with then shut himself in his study to masses of dusky hair and dark eyes pore over books he could hardly see that wore an expression habitually for the tear, that gathered in his thoughtful even when they lit up eyes. with mirth. She raised her hand to call the attention of her father, an learned from her husband something elderly and benign looking man, who of his missionary zeal, and looked bestood not far off in the garden, ad- youd the happiness of the early miring the blossoms of a laburnum. Attracted by her gesture he came to were to accomplish together. Not the wall.

"See, father," she cried, pointing age to the East did she begin to realdown the road, "there is the clergy- ize the mere pleasures of living. Then man I told you of resterday. You the world in its mystery and beauty wouldn't believe me. Contess now that you were wrong."

"Ab, yes, my dear," said the Rev. of Port Said, the long blue levels of Mr. Hawes seriously, "I confess at the Indian Ocean, the vivid green of once. Last night I heard all about Singapore; became all constituent him. He is staying with the Lam- parts of one glorious whole. The berts. He is a missionary and has evenings spent under awnings in been in China."

"He looks young, and yet his hair Is white," she said thoughtfully. His is a sad story - a terrible in the mind as precious memories. story," answered her father gently. It was with a half sigh of regret that "Mr. Lambert told it tome last night. she reached Shanghai at last, and, He went out there four years ago, taking with him his young wife. They seem to have been very much at-

tached to each other They were given charge of a small station in the interior somewhere upon the Yangtse River, I believe. He was doing the language, and spoke ion; with good work there. He had a school and a hospital. Then disturbances terior. A month was spent in prepcame. Printed lies were circulated aration; then her husband received among the natives, their passions his orders. He accepted them withwere excited, and the nearest manda rin was too far off to render any one of the big, shallow draft river help. They burned his school. For a time he defended himself in his decks, and a stand of muskets in the house until that, too, was burned. He wheelhouse. At Hankow, six hundred was struck on the head, rendered un- miles up the muddy river, they conscious and cast into the river. His changed to a smaller steamer, which life was saved by a few faithful members of his flock. He was taken down miles to Ichang. From this onward the river in a junk and sent home to they traveled in junks, passing up-Europe to recover."

"And his wife?" asked the girl, tse, where the river, pent within with parted lips.

That is the saddest part of the in a series of mighty rapids; where story," answered her father gravely. their boat was dragged by main "He was forced to shoot her with his strength of coolie labor against the own hands, to prevent her from falling into their power."

The beauty of the morning darkened before the girl's eyes. She stood silent, a shadow of pain upon her forehead "Poor man!" she said with a sigh, showed itself at times in words and

"it must be terrible for him to think gestures that almost frightened her.

"Mercifully, he does not think of of their junk, anchored for the night, it." replied her father. "The blow he he swept his arm toward the mounreceived seems to have affected his tains. mind. He has no memory of it. He does not even know that he has been in China. At times he even talks of peopled by devils. All the false gods going there."

Edith Hawes passed into the house, filled with pity for the man whose story she had heard. His face, with its lines of suffering, haunted her. She was by nature and by training deeply religious, and in her eyes the man who had suffered so much for his faith's sake became invested with the halo of the martyr. She pitied him from the bottom of her heart, and it needed only time and opportunity that that pity should ripen into love.

Two days later she met him at a garden party at the Lamberts. Mrs. Lambert introduced them casually and bustled off to attend to other guests. So the threads of their fate were interwoven. She stood looking at him with pitying interest; he at her with an arrested attention that had in its intensity something that was almost painful.

"You go to China shortly, I believe?" she stammered, in the effort to make conversation.

"Very soon," he answered, quietly. "My work will lie there. It is, I heard, a most interesting country."

She was startled as she realized his lack of recollection. True, her father had told her of it, but to gather it from the man's own lips gave her a shock. It seemed to her that he must have spoken in much the same way four years ago, when he first went out.

"You are interested in the work?" she asked, after a pause. "Very much," he answered. "It

has been my life's aim." That was all that passed between

them. There seemed no more to say, and she moved away. He stood looking after her. 'She is very beautiful," he mused; "strangely beautiful. She is like

some one. I wonder-" He broke of and passed his hand across his forehead with a gesture of pain,

Edith, too, was thoughtful. This is the man who is to be my treme edge of the village, a cluster of red-roofed houses separated by narrow, insanitary streets, crowded upon the black mud of the shore. Here they began their work. The missionary who had preceded them had left some weeks before, his. health having broken down, and there was much to be done. The dispensary was thrown open, and Lyall busied himself in reaching the souls of his charges through their bodies. Edith did what she could with the women and children. But the work was slow.

The sense of isolation weighed her down. She felt that she could not have supported it save for a new hope that she began to whisper to herself -a hope delicious, but as yet too uncertain to be spoken aloud even to her husband. About him she now began to be greatly troubled. While at work he was quietly happy. But, at other times he would stare about the rooms with a pained expression, as though the lost memory were struggling against the bars of its prison, striving to return and to take up its proper abode. One evening she found him tapping at the wall. When questioned, he muttered something about setting the barometer. But there was no barometer there; and from that moment she formed the incredible suspicion that he was not living with her, but in a past wherein she had no part-in which she but served to remind him of one who had been his wife, but who was now with the dead.

The thought pierced her keenly, but she fought against it, hoping for better times with the birth of her child. Surely that would reknit the bond of affection that had bound them together. Yet every day his fits of abstraction became longer, his manner more strange. He spent hours cleaning and polishing his revolver. He merely shook his head when she asked him the reason. Day by day she became more and more filled with the conviction that the story of her life was to end in tragedy. But she was no fatalist, and she fought hard against the feeling. She told herself that she had so much to live for. She determined to live. resolved that when the next junk called she would send a message to Chungking, asking for relief and a leave of absence for her husband.

One night she awoke from the sleeping mattress that served her for a bed to find him absent from her side. She sat up and looked about her. Beyond the window the night was calm and the moonlight streamed upon the floor, lighting the further room through the open door. In that room, their living room, she could see the figure of her husband going to and fro with stealthy footsteps, peering through the chinks of the shuttered windows and drawing back again with nervous haste. In quick alarm she rose and went to him. At her touch he turned and gripped her wrist fast, his eyes alight with insanity.

"They are coming! They are com-"I hear them ing!" he wispered. whispering all about. They will be upon us soon."

"Dearest," she cried, anxiously, there is nothing-no one. The night is calm. There isn't a sound."

ing her wrist and lifting up his hand. device is sure to keep the bag in strained her ears to hear what he spoke of, but in vain. Not even the gentlest murmur of the wind broke the peace of the night. But his face was distorted with terror. He cast. his eyes upward and shricked aloud.

"The smoke! The smoke!" he cried. "Look at it curling up there. They have fired the house. They are devils-cruel devils with yellow faces! Lucy, we must part. You must not fall into their hands alive." She felt a pang at his words. She had never heard the name of his first wife before. But she had little time to think. A revolver gleamed in his hand, and he forced her upon her

"John! John dear!" she cried in utter terror. "There is nothing! All

is quiet!" The sharp sound of the shot shattered the silence. She pitched forward without a groan. She lay very still, a little trickle of blood gathering in a pool upon the floor. Outside in the night the unhappy man raced madly along, firing at imaginary foes, shouting and clutching at the air. The wheel had come full circle. He had passed back through years of forgetfulness to the point where memory had been lost .- The

No Book Hunters Now.

A well known provincial member of that very honorable trade of second-"John!" she cried, startled and hand bookselling said recently: "The hunt after rare books is as keen as ever, but I chiefly miss the young men who would mark down a book in my street stall and would save up to buy it. There is plenty of book-buying and two days later came to the vilbut there is no longer any book hunt lage that was to be their home. They ing."-Hearth and Home. parted from their European compan-

The electric blower for hot air fur-It stood in a compound on the ex- the heating of buildings.

HOME-MADE FROGS.

If you want to make a neat finish for the pajamas you are making, and do not care to pay ten cents each for military frogs, make them yourself of a pair of flat white corset lacings, shaping the curves into a double bow-knot and sewing down flat and smooth into place. You will save thirty or thirty-five 'cents on ! each garment.-Boston Post.

STOVE LINING.

If a piece of your stove lining should become loose and fall out, as mine did, instead of going to the expense of an ntire new one try this:

Clean the inside of the stove of all loose lining and dirt, make a paste by mixing equal parts of finely sifted ashes and common salt with just cold water enough to hold it together. Apply smoothly and evenly about an inch thick. It will harden in two or three hours and be ready for use .- Boston Post.

MUSHROOM BROTH, CHANTILLY. To five cups of hot chicken broth

add one cup of mushroom stems and peelings, a stalk of celery and half an onion in which three cloves have been pressed: let simmer twenty minutes, then strain and add one level tablespoonful of arrowroot or cornstarch smoothed with a little water; stir until boiling and let boil ten minutes; skim, add a teaspoonful or more of at all times." salt, also pepper if desired and pour into five cups. Beat half a cup of double cream to a stiff froth and set -American Cultivator.

SANDWICHES.

If one is tired of the ordinary sandwich for an afternoon tea or card party the following one may be a refreshing change:

Chop one cupful of white meat of chicken, three olives, one gherkin and a tablespoonful of capers.

To this add half a pint of mayonnaise dressing, which should be made quite thin with a tablespoonful of taragon vinegar.

This is enough to make a pile of sandwiches. It should be spread on thin slices of sandwich bread, with the crust cut off .- New Haven Regise

A POULTICE BAG.

Take a cast-off knitted: "Alma" band, cut shoulder straps from either | checks will be mailed according to back or front, leaving them fastened at one side of the band. Stitch band The amount to be paid out will be across the bottom, thus making band into a bag. Sew on tape at each side of the bottom of the bag. These tapes should be long enough to tie around child's waist and the shoulder straps can be passed around the neck and pinned. As children usual-"Listen!" he said sharply, releas- ly object to wearing poultices, this n the silence that followed she place, and being woolen makes a very warm and comfortable protection. Can be easily washed and placed in the medicine closet and is always ready for all emergencies .-Boston Post.



Chocolate for drinking is much better if a dew drops of vanilla are added just before removing from the stove.

Soak new brooms in strong, hot salt water before using; this toughens dwellings will also have the light. the bristles and makes the broom last longer.

Parmesan cheese sprinkled thickly over stewed tomatoes that are later browned in a baking dish gives them an added zest.

Put cranberries in jars and fill them up with cold water. Put covers on. Have air-tight. Will keep any length of time. Mince meat is much better for

standing several weeks before using. It should not be kept over summer, however, as it soon spoils. Always line a cake pan with paper. The medium weight yellow paper,

used for wrapping, can be bought for ten cents a roll. Grease the paper, not the pan, except on the edges. The contents of the inner vessel of a double boiler will cook much more

rapidly if the water in the outer compartment is salted in the proportion of water.

pound copperas dissolved in two naces has been successfully used for efficacions repeat before sending for a plumber. Waffles are much lighter if made

with sour cream and the batter kept rather thin. To eat with them, try chicken gravy or cinnamon and sugar mixed, or lumps of maple sugar melted down and served hot.

Bread rudding takes on new dignity when it is flavored with chocolate. Make a chocolate custard and layers of bread. This can be eaten either with or without cream.

Petroleum in Burma.

During the last twenty years, since the introduction of deep wells in Burma, the petroleum output has grown to about 138,000,000 gallons per year. This has reduced the import into India in ten years from 87,-000,000 to \$2,000,000 gallons, even with the constantly increasing consumption. The export of parafiln wax has meanwhile steadily grown.-Philadelphia Record.

A financier is simply a man who demonstrates the truth of the old saying that a fool and his money are

PALMETTO HAPPENINGS

News Notes From All Parts of the State of Interest to South Carolinians in General

Premium Liet of State Fair. Columbia, Special.—The premium lists for the next State fair have arrived and are being mailed out as rapidly as possible. The list is in convenient "pocket edition" size and contains the offer of prizes to the amount of about \$8,000 in addition to the race stakes and purses which very handsome total amount, the by the society. This will undoubtedly make the next State fair the greatest success, both from an exhibit and from an attendance point of view.

Many important changes have been made in the new list, the most notable being in the field erop, horse, cattle, swine, poultry, bench shows, household and educational department, all of which will be published from time to time. New prizes have been offered and former ones increased in value.

An important announcement is made and a most searching question is asked in the following:

To Farmers and Stock Raisers: "The South Carolina State fair offers liberal prizes in all departments, pays the freight on State raised exhibits, and extends every courtesy possible; if you are not an exhibitor, why not?

"Bring or send your exhibits, win some of the big prizes and see what you please—the opportunity for sales is excellent.

"Every exhibit will be carefully looked after, no matter how small; information and aid cheerfully given

The back cover has a general list of inviting features of the fair and the question, "How can you miss onto the top of the soup in the cups, it?" will be so hard to answer that it will not be answered' by many thousands except in person. It reads:

"Are you coming? "Six full days of a big fair. "Six days of a grand horse show.

"Four days of fast harness races. "Four days of exciting running

"Automobile races. "Football. "Big free attractions.

"Midway shows-fun galore. "How can you miss it?

"The dates-November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1909."

Stock Payment by Seminole.

Columbia, Special.-A meeting of the Seminole Securities company receivers and directors was held here last week, and it was decided to pay out a dividend of 20 per cent. The the announcement of the receivers. on a basis of about \$110,000 and \$120,-000 that are stock claims already approved, although the exact amount cannot be determined because all the claims for stock are not valid. Only valid claims are considered by the

It is also stated that the \$24.000

amounted to about \$275,000 and of this it is believed that about \$290,-000 claims will be proved. In some of the cases those holding stock will not verify their claims as the stock had been previously accepted by various banks and the purchasers do not wish to be held liable.

Affairs at Allendale.

Allendale, Special.—Allendale is Consumers' Acetylene Gas Company, and the town is now lighted with settlements were recorded, but the about forty street lamps. The town Hall and quite a number of private

Newberry Votes Bonds.

Newberry, Special.-An election was held here Tuesday on the question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$40,000 for the extension of the water and sewer systems of the city and resulted in a large majority of bond issue. Only 15 votes were recorded against the movement. This is almost a necessity.

Farm Demonstration Work. Columbia, Special.-Mr. J. P.

of half a cup of salt to two quarts on July 1. The work in South Caro- wrecks. Several occupants of a nebeen most encouraging and much choked pour into sink one-fourth good has resulted. It is expected that tially unroofed, chimneys of the jail during the coming year there will be quarts boiling water. If this is not demonstration work in every county in the State, with the exception of Its path can be traced by the fallen

Johnston, Special.-Alex and Jack Brown, two negro boys, were instantly killed by lightning Thursday morning about 9:30 o'clock on the plantation of Mr. Wm. Toney, near Johnston. There were five in the oneroom dwelling and all received a put it in a baking dish with alternate shock. A falling brick from the chimney, on either side of which the ing a bad wound.

Lightning Kills Two Negroes.

Agitation For Liquor Election in Gaffney.

Gaffney, S. C., Special-It developprise of these who are opposed to the as they are confident that the whiskey element is not strong enough to carry the election.

Are Friends of Children. Greenville, Special .- A meeting of

officers of the National Children's Society was held here Tuesday and Mr. William Streeter, of the board of directors of the National Society made a report to the meeting. The Society was organized here some amount to over \$7,000, making a time ago, and its purpose is the providing of homes for homeless and largest that has ever been offered friendless children of this State. The Society has branches in nearly avefy State in the Union, and only recently has the work been taken up in this State. Some of the most prominent business men of South Carolina are interested in the work and have given their time and energies to the Society. The Society finds homes for children of the State who need homes and exercises general supervision of children after they have been placed in homes. It is a non-sectarian organization, and is founded on business principles and run by business men. The funds are secured through contributions, but appeals are not made to every one for funds. The matter is brought to the attention of the business men, and it is on their work that the Society depends for its existence.

Storm in Newberry.

Newberry, Special.-One of the hardest rains that have visited this section for a long time fell early Thursday morning, rain continuing to fall throughout the day. As a result, in the city many of the drains got chocked up and the water spread over the streets; flooding several cellars with muddy water.

About 7 o'clock there was a blinding flash of lightning, followed immediately by a cracking sound as if something was struck. It was found that the bolt had struck the handsome new court house. The high ridge of the roof was torn, or a hole torn in it, about 12 inches wide and 8 or 10 feet long. The building was slightly damaged at other places. The telephone connections in the sheriff's office were torn off and the facing of the window on the inside was a little splintered. The electric switchboard in the building which contains many fuses had 17 of the smaller ones burned out and two of the larger ones, the fuse in the transformer was also burned.

Established in Florence.

Florence, Special.—It is a source of much gratitude to the citizens of Florence to learn that The Journal of the South Carolina Medical association will, with the June issue, have its home in Florence with Dr. Frank M. McLeod as editor and the board of councilors as associates. Dr. J .Gregg McMaster of Florence will be business manager. It is the consenus of opinion that those in charge of this work could not have put two better men in charge of a magazine claim entered by Jno. Y. Garlington which means so much to the medical will have no effect on the settlement. profession in the State. Dr. McLeod The total amount of stock sold is recognized as one of the leading

Dispensary Investigation.

Columbia, Special.-Attorney General Lyon; Col. T. B. Felder and Mr. Malvern Hill will leave in a few days to get some information needed by the State dispensary commission. Some of the liquor houses have presented partial statements and claim now lighted with acetylene gas. The that their leadgers can not be brought here. The commission made a local company, put up the plant no headway this week, so far as and il situation was taken well in hand and the entire business will be concluded at the next session.

Depot at Cheraw Burned.

Cheraw, Special .- About 2 o'clock Friday morning the large freight depot of the Seaboard Air Line was found to be on fire. The origin of the fire is unknown, but the buildthe votes being cast in favor of the ing caught on the inside and was too far gone when discovered to be controlled. Fortunately there was is a much needed improvement and not as much freight stored there as was usually the case.

Cyclone Strikes Edgefield. Edgefield, Special.-A cyclone swept over a portion of this place Campbell, the assistant in charge of at 5 o'clock Thursday morning. It the farm demonstration work in this seems to have originated within a State under Dr. S. A. Knapp, was in mile of Edgefield, and came from a the city Friday and consulted Com- southwest direction, its width rangmissioner Watson on the plans for ing from 50 to 200 yards. A number the coming fiscal year, which begins of tenant and outhouses are total lina during the past 13 months has gro residence were blown from their beds. The Court House was parblown off and the livery stable of M. J. A. Wier partially demolished.

> Gov. Glenn at Anderson. Anderson, Special .- As the result

of the visit of former Governor R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina to this city approximately \$1,000 was raised here for the cause of home missions. He delivered two excellent addresses here, the first at 11:30 a. m., in the Central Presbyterian two boys killed were sitting, struck church, where he was introduced by a younger brother in the eye inflict- Mayor J. L. Sherard, and at night at the First Presbyterian church,

Deputy's Slayer is Found Guilty. Anderson, Special. - Webb Simmons, a young white man, was Satured a day or two ago, much to the sur- day found guilty of murder, without recommendation to mercy, for the dispensary in this country, that a pe- killing of United States Deputy J. B. tition for an election on the whiskey McAdams on February 20, last. The question was being circulated in the Jury retired at 5:45 o'clock and at 11 county. The matter is not being returned with the verdict of guilty. taken seriously by the prohibitionists, The accused heard the verdict calmly, seeming unmoved by his terrible situ-



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With tearful eyes Antonio Maffeta yesterday stood on the dock of the Italia Line, and waved his hand to "Billy," his three-legged goat.
"Billy," meanwhile munched an apple and a piece of paper which one of the crew of the Taormina, on which he was departing from this country, had given him, says the

Philadelphia North American. At last, the goat vanished from sight, and rage mingled with grief in Maffeta's breast. It seems that the Italian had obtained the goat, which came from a part of Turkey where they grow three-legged goats. He intended to exhibit it in this country as a freak. But when he got here, he found that the importation of goats from Turkey, Greece or France, is forbidden, and while Maffeta was

admitted, Billy was kept out. Maffeta protested to no avail. The deportation of his tripedal pet, he was convinced, was a retaliation by the Government, for the Turkish attacks upon American missionaries. Anyhow, if it was the law, it was a hard law, and ought not to be enforced against cripples. So. 22-'09.

Don" skimp on wages. When a clerk deserves a raise, see that he gets it without having to demand it at the point of a threat to leave you. Be as good to your clerks as you want them to be to you.

> THINK HARD It Pays to Think About Food.

The unthinking life some people lead often causes trouble and sickness, illustrated in the experience of a lady in Fond Du Lac, Wis.

"About four years ago I suffered dreadfully from indigestion, always having eaten whatever I liked, not thinking of the digestible qualities. This indigestion caused palpitation of the heart so badly I could not walk up a flight of stairs without sitting down once or twice to regain breath and strength.

"I became alarmed and tried dieting, wore my clothes very loose, and many other remedies, but found no

"Hearing of the virtues of Grape-Nuts and Postum, I commenced using them in place of my usual breakfast of coffee, cakes, or hot biscuit, and in one week's time I was relieved of sour stomach and other ills attending indigestion. In a month's time my heart was performing its functions naturally, and I could climb stairs

and hills and walk long distances. "I gained ten pounds in this short time, and my skin became clear and I completely regained my health and strength. I continued to use Grape-Nuts and Postum, for I feel that I owe my good health entirely to their use. "There's a Reason."

"I like the delicious flavor of Grape-Nuts, and by meking Postum according to directions it tastes similar to mild high grade coffee."

Read "The Road to Wellville," i-Ever read the above letter?

new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The Young Lady Across the Way.

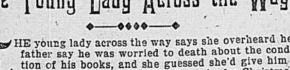
HE young lady across the way says she overheard her the paper that social conditions were responsible for most of

York Stock Exchange, and wasn't it terrible how extravagant people were in New York; but of course she supposed it meant a box for the season.

Thinking to stimulate her interest in the greater questions of the day, we asked the young lady across the way how she thought the new currency ought to be secured, and she

the paper that the consumption of beer was on the increase, and wasn't it terrible how people would continue to drink things that brought on such awful diseases as that.

young lady across the way, and she said yes, she did think it was a shame to leave it off the new gold coins,-By Robert



father say he was worried to death about the condition of his books, and she guessed she'd give him a set of James Whitcomb Riley's works for Christmas. The young lady across the way says she saw in the crimes in this country, and it did seem to her as if we ought to be more careful about who got into society. The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that a gentleman had just paid \$65,000 for a seat on the New

said for her part she generally pinned it in the front of her dress with a big safety pin.

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De gustibus non est disputandum," observed we to the