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LOLA CRAWSHAY.

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS. | he paused to notice what effect his In order that new readers of THE EN- words would have upon her.

Lola Turrian, whose father, an exile for crime, is at the mercy of her husband, goaded by Turrian, pushes him from the Devil's rock and supposes him to be dead. Sir Jaffray Walcote, partly pledged to his consin, Beryl Leycester, proposes to Lola and is finally accepted. Beryl, though she loves Sir Jaffray, magnanimously ac-quiesces. Lola and Sir Jaffray are mar-ried and leave England. Turrian makes his appearance at the home of Beryl Ley-cester and Learns of Lola's marriage. Sir Jaffray and Lola return to England, where Lola meets Turrian and ignores the

where Lola meets Turrian and ignores the fact that she is his wife, introducing him fact that she is his wife, infroducing him to Sir Jaffray as a musician from whom she had taken lessons, but secretly grants him an allowance. Turrian tells of a friend who was pushed from the Devil's rock by his wife, and Beryl recognizes those referred to.

> CHAPTER XII. AN EVIL PLAN.

first struggle was to fight with the sense of paralyzing astonishment which the

girl's words had produced. cranny of his memory to recall what in Montreux. The thing is ridiculous." their first interview, while mixed up with his usual gesture. cariously with the whole mental effort this calm, unimpassioned, quiet girl for | understand that?" she asked after a moa fool.

His first sign of a recovery from his surprise was a laugh, forced, short, unnatural and sneering, but still an advance from his silence of blank dismay.

"How do you say you got this, Miss Leycester?" he asked, waving the paper toward her and speaking with a sneer on his lip.

but what it means," returned Beryl coldly.

"On the contrary, it has everything to do with it. It is the most extraordinary coincidence I have ever heard of. "

"Is that your answer?" And Beryl looked more stern than before, every feature speaking her disbelief. There is nothing to answer in such

"It looks-I do not say it is, but it Lola Turrian, whose father, an exile for of Sir Jaffray. The world is a harsh

> What my motive may be is my own concern, and I am not likely to ask you confident of it before, but this plain or"- She checked herself, and in a statement of it by the Frenchman shocked her. flash he filled up the gap.

"Say Sir Jaffray's wife," he said. with a grin.

"Or any one," she added, passing by interposed. "I recognized that awful the interruption, "to help me to take story which you told last night at dincare of myself. If things are as that pa- ner.'

He looked very keenly at her for an per says, the motives of those who dis-As Pierre Turrian stood, like one cover the truth are of no concern. I am instant, and something which he read spellbound, reading the slip of paper not here to discuss motives, but facts. Is in her face decided him so to tell the which Beryl had put into his hand his that true or not?" pointing to the paper. story as to make Lola appear the un-"Certainly and emphatically it is not willing victim of his own villainy.

"Ma foi, I told it well!" he extrue in the sense in which you seem to imply it-that I ever married Lola claimed, with a boastful laugh. "And Then he ransacked every nook and Crawshay at the Church of St. Sulpice it was a devilish bit of revenge, and on my soul I was sorry for the poor girl. had passed between them at the time of And he shrugged his shoulders again You know, Miss Leycester, I am not cast in the mold of common men. I can

"You make my part much more diffi- be as stanch and true and good as the was a recollection of his blunder, for oult," said the girl, and then she turned rarest of men, but I can also be just as which he cursed himself, in mistaking aside a moment in thought. "Do you rough and hard-aye, and as merciless. Man that is born of woman is born ment of consideration. sometimes with all a woman's qualities. My mother was a tigress. Let me "Miss Leycester, I understand noth-

ing whatever of all of this," he ansmoke. It is long since I was in the confessional box, and I need tobacco to swered. "I have evidence which puts it bemake the words come glibly."

He spoke with easy, fluent impuyond the shadow of a doubt that what dence, infinitely disgusting to Beryl, but that paper says is true, that you are the Pierre Turrian named on the face chosen by him designedly to throw back of it, and that on the date given you the girl's pity on Lola, painting himself "The question is not how I got it, married the Lola Crawshay mentioned intentionally in the blackest colors. there, and that the Lola Crawshay is

"I married Lola Crawshay," he rethe same woman who is now my Cousin sumed after lighting a fresh cigarette, Jaffray's wife. Is that plain enough? If "from no silly, sentimental notions, but you wish to know how I found it out, because I had a hold over her on ac-I may tell you that your own conduct count of a trip of her long headed but at the last interview we had set me somewhat irresponsible old father. To

thinking, that the monstrous story you do the girl justice, she never did anytold about your fiddle strings did not thing but hate me, but she was exceedfor a moment deceive me, that your ingly useful, and-well, she was afraid asion when I told you of the maro carry her hatred of me too far because I had a knack of using with exa thing as this. If you want an answer, riage made it as plain as day that your interest was infinitely greater than you cellent effect my knowledge of her fapretended, while your own mention of ther's mistake. You understand?" He leered at her with repulsive assur-Montreux and your subsequent obvious ance as he paused to take a couple of attempt to make me think there was nothing of importance in your connec- whiffs of the cigarette, which he did tion with Montreux confirmed my opin- | with great apparent enjoyment. "You will make this as short as posion, and that a subsequent chain of cirsible if you please, " said Beryl, begincumstances, all save one unsought by ning to take the impression of the case me, forced the full discovery upon me. That every fact is known to me please which he intended. "Certainly. Well, I will pass over to recognize as absolutely certain.' He had listened to her statement alour matrimonial life and hurry on to the end. There came the day when we most breathlessly, yet showing outwardly no more than a sort of polite had the scene on the Devil's rock. I colored the incident a little in my tellindifference, but he was revolving hastily in his thoughts a score of different ing it last night, and the little episode courses of action. of the stamping on my fingers was an

I am sorry for her. She thought my bones were bleaching at the foot of the Devil's rock when they walked into ber presence, covered with flesh and slothed in sprightly attire. Poor devil! But a man must live." And he laughed as if the thought tickled him.

Beryl looked at him with the deepest loathing and could scarce restrain the words of scorn that rose to her lips. He read her looks. "I see what you would say," he ex-

claimed, with his usual movement of the shoulders as if to deprecate her opinion. "For the moment it is an ugly ooking part that I play, but Lola can well spare the little allowance which I require for my few wants. She made the mistake, not I, and man can't-live without money. I am no Enoch Arden, and so long as no one knew there was no risk. But now you have probably told half a dozen people, and the thing must end, and that's all about it. I'm not sure that I'm sorry.'

"I have told no one as yet," said Beryl, and could she have seen the light that leaped into his eyes at the statement she would have been on her guard, but her head was turned from

"I don't mean told people outright, but you silly women 'do a hundred things which leave the trail of your movements such that a blind fool can see what you've been doing. It's the

"No one has even a suspicion of this horrible secret except myself," said the girl. "There's but one paper which under any conceivable circumstances could suggest a clew to any one. I have been

most scrupulous because I have had to think of the honor of the family. I have a plan"-

But at that moment the door of the conservatory was opened with a needless amount of noise, and some one came in coughing loudly and shuffling the feet on the tiled floor.

The two turned and found Mrs. De Witt coming toward them.

"I hope I don't intrude, but upon my word I couldn't restrain myself any longer. I'm only a woman, you know, and when I'd seen you two here in such serious consultation for over an hourpositively, Beryl, over an bcur, and nearly two-and as I was dying to know what it was all aboat I couldn't resist the temptation to make a noise and come in. M. Turrian, you interest me so much I can't bear to see you monopolized in this way, and by Beryl, too, of all people." And she looked

from one to the other with curiosity in every eyelash. "Madame, if the interest that you feel

were only such as I could dare to hope I should feel that I had lived indeed." And he bowed with his exaggerated courtesy, while a mocking smile drew down the corners of his mouth.

"You Frenchmen are all equally insincere," she said. "But what on earth two been talking two of all others?" "You may not know, madame," re-

Miscellancous Reading. fer during warm winter spells.

> derstand this principle well, and go THE NEWSBOY WON.

tachment, the newsboy, many of the or add to the number of layers accord- moved the re-election of Dr. Wingo. western roads still have them in plenty, says the New York Tribune. On train running over the Santa Fe, the body's warmth much better than the pug dog, blinking solemnly, sat in

vigor. He encountered in one of the warmed. Again, a loosely woven fabric is

forward coaches a passenger who, although it was broad daylight, was try- better than one woven closely. This please rise and stand." ing to snatch a nap. He had secured a pillow, and, stretching out in the seat, had just dozed off when the boy came through. "Papers — candy — books—cigars!" better than one woven closely. This is not commonly appreciated enough by civilized people, who are apt to choose close-woven thick garments for winter wear. The American North-west Indians knows better. He goes

howled the boy in the ear of the sleep. clad in blankets, and his squaw weaves ing man. "Better buy a book. Here's him, from small peltries, a coarse robe re-elected by the unanimous vote of a good one. 'Little Rosebud's Lovers,' that is wonderfully effective. The rabbit or squirrel or sometimes

by Laura Jean Libbey-hot stuff !" All the man did was to swear, and the gopher skins are cut into strips with boy passed on. In a few moments the the hair or fur on, and these strips are



BEFORE THE COURT HOUSE DOOR.

The above photograph is of a salesday scene in Yorkville, and it is just as if it were taken last Monday. The steps shown are the front entrance to the court house, and the circular object in the foreground is a portion of the basin of the fountain which plays opposite the building. The crowd around is interested in the bidding that is to follow the reading of the description of the property to be sold. The large building on the right is the rear end of H. C. Strauss's dry \$50, and they are sold at those prices goods store. The identity of the man with the books in his hand, as also that of the

old gentleman who stands behind, ought to be established without difficulty by throughout the country. Another any individual who has ever been to Yorkville on salesday. In fact the man revenue comes to this farm from the claimed to have been here and who cannot identify these parties, must

tected.

that night.

ventilation.

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ing from which the heavy-coated suf- ber of tricks, one being to rise to his hind legs and walk at the command The Japanese and Chinese both un-"stand."

Dr. Wingo bad retired in order that While the eastern lines are compara-tively free from that obnoxious at-Another had seconded the motion, and Moderately loose garments retain several speeches had been made, while from Kansas City to Chicago, a news-boy was plying his trade with great include more air that the body has question was called for, and Dr. Fitts put it. "All who are in favor of the

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re-election of Brother Wingo will

Wingo was informed that he had been

the members and the dog.

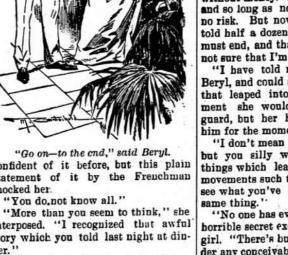
ARIZONA OSTRICH FARM.

Peculiar Habits of the Large Birds From the Sahara.

Globe-Democrat.

"There is money in raising ostriches, and this fact has been demonstrated by the owners of an ostrich farm in Arizona," remarked Colonel W. S. Hadley, of Phœnix, Arizona, at the Laclede. There are now about 100 ostriches on this farm, and all the birds are doing well. The farm was first started as an experiment, but it has proved to be a fairly good business venture. The ostrich has many pecu-liar habits, and it took some time for the managers of the farm to learn how to handle these Sahara desert birds. For instance, the female makes a nest by scratching a hole in the ground large enough to hold a bushel basket. She lays 20 eggs before she commences to sit. Each egg is left just outside the nest, until the 20 eggs encircle the hole in the ground. Then the female kicks all the eggs into the hole with one foot. She sits at night, and the male sits on the nest in daytime, thus taking turnabout until the young osriches are hatched.

"A young ostrich must be one year old before it can be 'picked.' An ostrich has scarcely any feathers on its neck and breast, and is, therefore, an ungainly looking bird. The long feathers, known in the trade as ostrich plumes, are plucked from the wings. These plumes are shipped to New York, and bring from \$7 to \$9 per pound. Of course, these plumes are there cleaned and steamed, and when fully prepared for the millinery market, bring from \$7 to \$9 apiece. An old ostrich is worth from \$75 to \$100, and a young one is worth from \$40 to to menageries and zoological gardens ale of ostrich eggs. them as curiosities, paying \$5 apiece for them. It has been found that the ger can easily be poked through. Yet grass that grows wild in Arizona. "Books !" he shrieked in the ear of in such a robe one can sleep in a tent Sometimes corn is fed to them. It is



him for the moment.

all I can say is that either those who gave you this have imposed upon you in the most monstrous fashion in the world, or for some purpose which I don't pretend to know you are trying to impose on me. That is what I mean when I want to know where you got this extraordinary . document." laughed again now, as if the charge were beneath serious notice.

'You are recovering from your first surprise, and in your effort to find time in which to invent some sort of explanation you make it a kind of implied charge against me that I have been prying into your secrets. I understand you perfectly and have seen through your pretenses from the first. Please to appreciate that fact in whatever you say.

He looked at her viciously as she spoke, but he was almost frightened at the cold, implacable, resolute frankness of her gray eyes. He shrugged his shoulders and lifted his white hands and smiled till he showed his teeth as he replied in a tone of assumed carelessness:

'You are a delightful antagonist, Miss Leycester, so fair, so true, so straight. But tell me, if you have made up your mind beforehand that I have all sorts of pretenses to be seen through and that I am the villain your looks imply, what is the use of this conversation?'

"I have said nothing about your being a villain, M. Turrian. I have asked you only what that entry in the St. Sulpice book means. That is all."

"And in what capacity do you do me the honor to catechise me? On whose behalf do you act? In what interest?" There was no mistaking the palpable

sneer in the question. "There is no necessity to answer that question. You are not compelled to anwer what I have asked you unless you please." He was cuining enough of fence to see his advantage and to press it instantly.

"On the continent, Miss Leycester, we are not accustomed to meet with lady knights errant who take up the cause of men of the world whom they | have time. imagine to have been ill used. It may be quite usual in England, of course, but that is my reason for asking in whose interest you undertake this energetic detective work."

His last words stung her, but she showed no irritation.

"The one question is what that paper other question of any importance." "Well, that is quite my view." He

had now recovered his customary impudent audacity and was beginning to enjoy the incident. "And in that view this paper means that a young lady of excellent family, unblemished character, great mental capacity and many personal charnes," and he bowed and paused a moment, "who is not married to Sir Jaffray Walcote, much to the regret of that distinguished barouet's til he had begun to speak again. more distinguished mother, has been prying into matters which do not concern her at all, except, of course, in so learned the foundation fact of this most far as they relate to that period of her life when-it was generally understood she would make that marriage.'

"You will do no good by evading the question I have asked you in the attempt-a useless one, I assure you-to irritate me by insults into a forgetfulness of it," replied Beryl, seeing that most under her breath. She had been dirt of scandal and calumny. Poor Lola! ly average being 3,000 hours.

There was no use in further concealeffort of my own invention." He did not wish Beryl to think that Lola had ment.

It was clear from the ritiless frankdone anything of the kind. "In the plain and uncolored version I had nothness of the deliberate statement that this girl was speaking the truth, and ing but my own clumsy stupidity to it seemed as though all the pleasant blame for the whole affair. I had said plans of an easy life were to be shat- things which did not please her ladytered in a moment, and he hated the ship-a man cannot always guard his woman who had done it just as he tongue, you know, Miss Leycester, even to his wife-and when she retorthated everything that came in the path ed I tried force, and then when she reof his enjoyment. He glanced at her vindictively as she sented it 1 started back, and, like a

was saying the last words, and he felt fool, fell over the edge of the cliff. How that he would give half his life if he I was saved from instant death I cancould have seen that cold, hard, merci- not even guess, but I didn't die, as you can see for yourself, and when I found less face lying dead before him at that myself alive I had wit enough to hide

That thought started another and a the fact of my escape, seeing that in grimmer one, so grim that involunta- course of time I could probably make excellent use of it should she ever again rily he glanced about him, as if the mere harboring of it might be dangerous, marry. I wasn't altogether a bad judge, while his lips felt suddenly so parched as you will now admit. Was I?" "Have you anything else to tell me?" that he moistened them with his tongue. The idea grew on him like the germ asked Beryl, with angry contempt.

of a noisome plague, and instinctively "Anything else?" And he laughed his cunning prompted him to shape his lightly and rolled the cigarette between course by it. What he had to find out his fingers and looked at it as he rewas whether any one else knew of this peated the words with the air of one who repeats a good joke. "Anything else? I should think so. Why, I could

bruised and strained and crushed my-

her freedom. I am kind and gentle as

way. I let her go. I knew I could find

her, and being always an honest and

industrious soul I set to work whereby

Now that his eyes had been so rudely opened to the real cleverness of the girl fill up any number of your spare hours with the tale of any number of good who had thus faced him his wits had been quickened to read her, so as to know how best to deal with her. scot free, of course. I sprained and

For that new plan of his he must

instant.

secret.

"I accept your conditions, Miss self in a goodly number of places, and Levcester," he said when she finished. as soon as I could do so without that "I admit--for now it is useless to denydevoted wife of mine knowing anything that what you have found out is true in about it I laid up and passed a month every detail.' or two dismally in bed, maturing my plans, but when I got about again my

The suddenness of his change of manner and of the confession startled the lady had flown, and, what was worse, girl more than anything that had yet her father was as dead as the tombstone means," she said firmly "There is no passed, and she shrank back and they put over him in Neufchatel cemeclinched her hands tightly. tery. Well, I let her go. I let her feel

"Then what business have you here?" she cried in a voice filled with indignation and anger.

"I will tell you all, everything." he said.

He paused a moment in indecision. to live, but in a year I began to pine, to droop, to fail, and I set out on my He was doubtful even at the last moment whether for his purposes he would travels in search of her who had desertbe wiser to put the blame on himself or ed me. In the course of time I tracked on Lola, nor did he settle the point unher to England, and-well, you know the rest.' He stopped and waved his band as

"You have learned much of the truth," he said, "because you have though he had finished. "Go on-to the end," said Beryl. "The end! Ma foi, the end is not yet! sad and terrible matter. Sir Jaffray Walcote and I are both married to the You gave me the news that my wife had done what I hoped she would, and woman who is known as his wife, but you helped me to find her. I thank by law and right she is my wife." you. I found her, saw her, showed her The expression on Beryl's face deep-

ened to one of acute pain. "It is terrible!" she exclaimed, al-

plied Turrian gravely, "that Miss Leycester was the first person in England to whom I spoke on the great object of my presence here in England, that she hen was able to throw most valuable light upon it, and now I have been ex plaining to her at great length all that s meant by the fifth string on a violin and all the part I have cast for myself. Is not that so, Miss Leycester?" He turned to her with unabashed impudence and smiled as he waited for her

answer. Beryl passed over the question and spoke to Mrs. De Witt.

"We had nearly finished. You did not interrupt. I want to think over what M. Turrian has said." And she left them.

"She takes the interruption badly," said Mrs. De Witt when the two were alone. "I think she is a good deal changed-since this marriage," she added a little maliciously.

"I have heard about that," said M. Turrian significantly. "She is a very curious girl, I should think very close and secretive. Umph!"

"She is as good as sterling gold," said Mrs. De Witt in a burst of enthusiasm, but, hedging her verdict instantly, "and, like all good people, sometimes very objectionable. As for closeness, she might be an iron safe."

"I thought so," murmured the Frenchman, and as he turned the conversation with a light compliment the thought was running in his head that Beryl alone knew the secret and that if die with her.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WON BY HIS WITS .- The persisten cy of a street urchin who wishes to earn money is something annoying, but generally excusable. Now and then it becomes amusing and almost things, but let me stick to this one while I am about it. I didn't get off irresistible.

"Say, mister, do you want your valise carried ?" asked such a boy, running after a man who was hurrying along the street, evidently bound for the depot.

"No, I don't," answered the man, a little sha ply. "I'll carry it to the depot for a dime, persisted the boy. "I tell you I don't want it carried,

said the man, quickening his pace. "Don't you ?" said the boy, breaking into a trot to keep abreast of his

the morning when no one gets in my victim. "No, I don't !" said the man, glancing fiercely at his small tormentor. "Well, then, mister," said the urchinnocent inquiry on his round, dirty face, "what are you carrying it for? Why don't you set it down ?"

In spite of himself, the man's mouth witched, and with a "There, take it !" he passed over the bag to bis persistent companion, who staggered rapidly along without another word until the depot was reached, where he received the coveted 10-cent piece with a beam-

per Spain has more sunshine than what my power was and how she must any other country in Europe, the yeardo what I wished or be draggled in the

ing smile.

have misrepresented the matter at home and gone somewhere else.

man dozed off again, and the boy sud- woven crisscross so loosely that a fin- ostrich thrives splendidly on the alfalfa deply appeared again.

the sleeping man. "Chewing gum !" without fire on a far below zero night quite amusing to see a long-necked The man arose and swore again and feel positively hot. So if "By ostrich swallow a whole ear of corn as mightily, and the boy passed on. oh, Baby Bunting's" mother got that easily as a chicken swallows one grain Again the traveler patiently settled sort of a rabbit skin to wrap Baby of corn." down for a nap, and had fairly start- Bunting in, the infant was well pro-

ed when the boy loomed up again. "Harper's-just out !" he shrieked.

face. "I don't want any of your books, or anything. If you have a nice baby elephant I will buy it; but

The boy passed on and the man fell asleep. Presently the boy returned and inquired solicitously, "Do you want a male or a female elephant ?" The man only glared. The boy insufficient oxygenation of the blood. wandered up to the front of the car He therefore tried to relieve it by and waited until the passenger had breathing rapidly-at the rate of about fairly dozed off, and then came back 40 breaths a minute. In a few seconds

and shook him gently. "Do you want a white elephant, or

Then there was an explosion, and the boy fled to the next car, only to riably with success. As time went on return in a few moments, after the the pain became not only less frequent man had quieted down, and, climbing but less severe, and now, if there is whisper:

will any kind do ?"

The man looked steadily at his tormentor, and then bought "The Quick or the Dead ?" for \$2, hoisted the wintrain rolled on, and the boy every once in a while passed through the car and tiptoed so that he wouldn't wake effects by deliberately passing much the sleeper.

WINTER CLOTHING.

In writing about "Clothing as a Protection Against Cold," Dr. Robson Roose, an English authority, lays much stress on three points that are

too generally disregarded. Not clothing, but plenty of exercise and proper food are the sources of bodily warmth clothing does not give warmth, but only retains that of the body. Therefore at least one hour a day should be devoted to active exercise, after which a cold bath should be taken, if possible. and a change of underclothing cer-

tainly. One heavy garment of any kind is in, with an expression of anxious and that kind. Between separate garments halations is not a whit more sensible,

on the moving outer air.

garments is that they can be easily re- C. Wingo was recently re-elected pasduced or multiplied in number worn tor of the Baptist church at Carrollto suit changes of weather. Many ath- ton by the most unanimous vote ever letic men value this advantage greatly, cast by its members, says the Atlanta and wear two or even three light over- Journal.

coats, instead of one heavy one in se- It was at the annual church meet verely cold weather. When a thaw ing, over which Dr. Fitts was presidcomes they lay one or more off, and ing. One of the members has a pet first love, but a wise woman will preso escape the overheating and sweat- pug dog that has been taught a num- fer to be his last.

PLANNING THE CAPITAL CITY.

The city of Washington was long

RAPID BREATHING AS A REMEDY. known as the city of magnificent distances. Yet how few us have ever About 15 years ago Major General heard of the man who, with a grand Drayson of the British army often faith in the future, planned the city severe pain in the region of the heart. and designed its first public buildings. Peter Charles L'Enfant was born in He believed he was doomed to die 1785 in France. He entered the soon of heart disease. About that French army with the commission of a time certain of his experiences in the lieutenant, and prepared to scale the mountains of India led him to think that his heart pain might be due to slow and difficult ladder of military promotion. But when the American colonies raised the standard of revolt, he watched their course with keen interest.

As soon as the colonies proclaimed the pain ceased and did not return the doctrines of freedom, and declared themselves an independent nation, After that, he says he always resort-

L'Enfant resolved to give his skill as ed to the same expedient, and invaan engineer to the cause.

He came over with Lafayette in 1777, and almost immediately received over the back of the seat, said in a the slightest indication of it, rapid a commission in the Continental army. On the 18th of February, 1778, he was breathing prevents its arrival at mamade captain of engineers, and was a turity.

remarkably active and able officer. He thereupon brings forward many In the attack on Savannah he disinstances in support of his belief that played the utmost gallantry, and was some of the advantages of moderate severely wounded. On his recovery exercise are to be gained by simply General Washington appreciated his merits so highly that he placed him on his staff. After the war he employed his skill on various engineering and

architectural works at Fort Mifflin. Invalids or others who cannot take The selection of a district for the exercise can obtain some of its good seat of government was a subject of long discussion, and when the present pure air through the lungs. Rapid breathing is particularly helpful in District of Columbia was fixed upon, Major L'Enfant was selected to lay cases of sleeplessness and restlessness. out the city of Washington, and to se-The air must of course be pure, else lect the position. He drew the plans

rapid breathing can have no good effects. Hundreds of thousands attrib- also for some of the public buildings, ute disease to themselves when nothing and sketched others as a part of his is wrong except their habits of breath- projected arrangement of the city.

In 1812 this able veteran of the ing air impure from tobacco smoke. Revolution received the offer of a progas-burning, or simply from a lack of fessorship of engineering in the Military academy, West Point, but de-Impure air makes impure blood and

impure flesh. Thus those who con- clined the position. He died at his home in Prince George's county, Marysume such air fall quickly into and before disease. They cannot endure an land, June 14, 1825.

open window or door because they NEARER THAN THAT .-- It may be feel cold, this sense of coldness being in many case simply a symptom that news to many people that there can be a nearer family relation than that the blood has been vitiated by the of brother and sister, but a little miss To breathe air laden with human exgave this information to the world on

the first day of her attendance at the Accompanied by a small boy she apdrink liquid sewage for a beverage.peared in the school-room, and the

teacher proceeded to take down the new pupils' names, which were given THE DOG VOTED .- The Rev. Dr. J. as Ralph and Edith Johnson.

"Brother and sister, I suppose," said

the teacher, pleasantly. "Oh, no ma'am, we're twins!" was

the little girl's reply.

It may be pleasant to be a man's

not so effective in retaining bodily breathing of poisonous air. heat as two much lighter garments of body, and as still air is an excellent nonconductor of heat, it keeps the Youth's Companion. body's from radiation, or going away

Another advantage of thin woollen

I don't want anything else, so get out suffered, especially at night, from a of here, and don't come back."

"Must this elephant be trained-or

by mischance she were to die it would dow and hurled it out, and turned breathing rapidly. Rapid breathing is over to go to sleep. The boy walked off with a smile of triumph on his ficial because the rapid breathing gives face. The man slumbered on, the the blood plenty of oxygen.

will any old kind do?"

The man sprung up livid in the