

MATCHERAR, Established April, 1850.

analidated Apr. 2. 1881.

SUMTER, S. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1885.

he dilatenan and Southron SLINGS AND ARROWS

Contraction of the second of

Sec. 2 . 6

By HUGH, CONWAY BUNTER, S. C. of "Called Back," "Dark Days, "A Family Affair," Ele.

Two Dollars per annum-in advance.

training as Mr. Loraine had indirectly given me began to bear its first full crop of

the far three months, or longer will iruit. When first I stepped into the work The charged for as advertis

und notices of deaths - 22 32 20

kept the evil which I had imbibed in the background. But now that I was a man. and ground but now that I was a man, now that the glamour with which a boy surrounds overytiging had had a way, much of Mr. Logannes tachings, many of his cyanal shound, came back, perhaps un awares come The cortainty which he had always fall as to some selfish motive boing the hidden mainspring in every action of man or woman, with me became at least

suspicion. I had slready met with false friends, who had under the guiss of friend-ship, robbed me not only of money, but of what I valued more trust in my fellows. After awhile I began to persuade myself that such popularity as I enjoyed was not due to my own merits, but to my workly rossessions; that I was, by no means & fine fellow-neerely a young man of large prop

CHAPTER IIL

FIRST LOVE

This feeling is a danger which continual y besets a rich and sensitive man, espacially if his companions are poorer than binnielf, and his own nature is not such as can accept flattery as his due. Under such circumstances it is easy to develop much of the craicism of Julian Loraine.

Women had as yet done nothing to lower my self-e teem. Dhtil now, I had not for this was, that I was still of a romant o nature, and was resolved that whomsoever Lesked to be my wife should love me for and I knew that he was trying to gather

free from any sarcastic remarks of my own, but at that time I often wondered if the mothers of fair young drughters would have found me such a charming fellow had act Julian Loraba made that brief will; But at last I was in love-hopelessly, un

reservally in love. My nature is, I believe. trength and wholesomenest More than the ordinary kinds, and can all in convetition with the maltitude Provide a state of the second state of the sec of a wealthy or well born family. The girl I loved was not one whom I met in

UNTIL YOU BAVE in which, for some reason which did not but now, as I glance from my paper to the ourtrait which han 75 on the wall facin had been staving. Vet at I tell myself that my love did not lead me times I fancied that his merriment was gas was burning in the room which I had forced, and again and again I saw his keen just left; the blind was drawn up. I saw far astray. The soft, thick fair hair growing low down on the forebead, and swept back over the ear to join the knotted, silky mass at which annoyed me beyond measure. When at last I rose, he followed my the back of the head. The head itself. example. Viola, as was her custom, accompanied me to the door of the house, but this small, well-shaped and, above all, well-poised. The large, soft, dark blue eyes. evening I noticel, or fancied I noticel, a had won The fringe of long straight lashes-yes, straight, not curved-falling, when the cartain reluctance and hesitation in her manner. Eastace Grant passel on in front eyes are closed, literatily on the cheek. The sirlish, yet perfect ligure. All I need not of us. He opened the door and stood on the step. I linger d for a moment to bid V.cia look at the portrait to recall and describe a last good night. Presently Grant turned, as if impatient at my lovat For the rest, her name, was Viola Keith. my delay. There was a lamp exactly oppobouse and the hall was also il-She was an orphan, and all but alone. site the How I met her, where I met her, matters lumined. I could, therefore, see the man's face distinctly, and there was an indescribthe Newly all first mestings take place miler prosaic circumstances. Anyway, at mileyes met hers, I told myself that I whole truth. This Eustace Grant, whoever he was, loved Viola even as I lovel her! looked at the one woman whom it was possile for me to love with an eternal love. All my jealors and mistrustful nature I knew nothing of her family or her sursurged to the surface. I grasped Viola's hand and hastily drew her into a little sitrounings. I cared to know nothing. One mestion only I asked myself: Can I win her, and win ber for my own sake? Here, stattled manner. "Viora," I said, "who is this man ?" even here, in the first flush of my new lova, "Dearest, I told you; Eustace Grant, my

know, Viola." "Who is Eustace?" I asked. I thought that Viola's face grew thoughtful as she beard the name. "Mr. Grant, my guardian and good friend," she said-"Then I must see him. Where can I find him

"He is away," caid Miss Rossier, plaint ively. "Oh, I am so much to blame! I

ought to have made all sorts of inquiries It was about this time, I think, that such about you, Mr. Vane"

"You" friend can make them on his return. When will that be?" "No one knows. To-morrow, perhaps; the novelty and freshness of all I saw had cext month; next year. One never can say

Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" Hacghod and drew Viola away. We were so happy that we forgot all about Miss Rossiter's plaintive sighs, and I troubled nothing about Viola's quardiant I did not even ask what manner of man ha was. But two days after ward I knew. In the

evoning I called as usual at. Miss Rossiter's Vioia heard my knock and met me in the "Enstace came back to-day. He is here

now," she sail joyfully. I kissel ber and followed her into the

room to max the acquaintance of her guardan. Ait.ou-h-she had cailed him by his Coristian mane, I fally expected to flad him a sober, in die-aged man; but in the easy cusir, lounging as if the place belonged to m, and alking volubly to Miss Rossiter, I

saw a strongly-built, sunburnel can who coald be but few years my senior. He rose es I entered an't Viola shely introluced us. end." He was tali-tailer than I was He ancuiders were broad; his limbs long and muscular. A man who, if not handsome, woald certainly be acticed any where. The thought wh ca succeeded my astonishment at his gnexpected appearance was, "By

what right sihis man the guardian of the woman I love?" He gave me his hand; but not, I fancied, cordiall. He looked me fuli in the face, from my looks some knowledge of myself. myself-not for my money. from my looks some knowledge of myself. Lawish so far as possible, to keep this tale. Then suldonly i saw a surprised expression on his fact-saw the corners of his month

> that moment my feelings toward him were those of mistruit and dislike. He staid so late that I was the one to make the first 1 ive. For once I was not happy."" sorry to leave Viola. The appearance of

e passionate one, and now that it had found its aim, f gave it fall and free scope. I loved madly, blindly, and, alas! jealously. I had set my heart upon no daughter

society; yet I proudly thought of the day when every eye would turn and be dazzled by her beauty-when people who appraised the charms of fair women would rank those

young. But your reason for the decep- left the church, man and wife, Eustace blams me terribly. He is so masterial, you ont Speak!" he said flercely. I curbed my rising anger; and, as well as I could, told him why I had wooed Viola under a false name. I think he believed me, but I saw scorn on his face as he lis-

"The act of a fool," he said. . "Mr. Loraine, such romantic affairs should be left to poets and novelists. Viola Kaith would need neither riches nor poverty with the man she loved, I tell you, if I were to go to-morrow and make known to her your doubt of her single-heartedness, I could shatter the whole fabric of your happin 333. Why should I not do sof"

"It would be the act of a fiend," I said. He langhed, not pleasantly. "Yes, it would. I will not do it. I will even keep your secret, and lot you carry out your ridiculous plan. But I will also do this; I will follow you on your wedding morning,

and see with my own eyes that you have married Miss Keith in your right name. "No!" he said, seeing I was ready to spring from my seat in indignation, "Not I will have no protest. You have brought this upon yourself. You have given me the ight to mistrust you."

Will you be good enough to show me the right by which you interfere at all?" I said,

"Until her twenty-first birthday I am M.ss Keith's guardian."

"A very young one," I sneered. "Yes: but older than you think. Her

mother died six years ago. I was then 30; she thought me old enough to be her child's guardian, and I will see the trust to the

The meaning thrown into the last sentence did not escape me. It implied that he still viewed me with distrust. My anger was thoroughly aroused.

"Perhaps, Mr. Grant," I said, "there is a nearer and dearer right you wish to exercise over your ward-one which she herself alone can bestow."

He drew himself up to his full height. "That, sir," he said, calmly, "is unger erons. I had hoped that my love for Miss Keith was a matter unknown to all save myself. I love her as it may be bayond your power to love a woman. I would lay droop as in half-suppressed scorn; and from down my life for her far more easily than to-day I lay down my love. Yet I do this, and to you, my rival, can say: Take her, and make her happy-make her

The repetition of the last three words was this man among us, the close terms of in-timocy upon which it was clear he stood not a wish: it was a command, a threat Grant was still standing above me, and as with Miss Rossiter and Viola, cast a kind Tlookel at him I saw that his face was rale. of gloom upon me. I chafed at the thought and on his forehead were drops of moisture that my happiness was in any way depend-H's appearance almost startled ma; but I en upon his favor. 1 grew mooly and said nothing. I rose and wished him goodsilent, and for me the evening was a dull night. Somehow, in spite of the dillke with which the man had inspired me, there But not for my friends. This Grant was was about him a strength and dignity which

evidently a brilliant and clever talker. He impressed me more than I cared to own. narrated, in an amusing way, his experi- He accompanied me to the door. When it ences in some out of the way Alpine vilage | closed, I paused for a moment to light one of my own cigars. Than I crossed the road. As I did so, I glanced back. The

Grant walked into the vestry, and, as he had expressed his intention of doing, saw with his own eyes that I had married Viola in my true name. We drove straight from the church to the railway station. When alone in the car-riage almost the first words my wife said were: "Julian, Eustace was in church,

Did you see him?" "Yes, I saw him." "Why did he not come and wish me good bye? It was not like him. I must have offended him. I will write and ask bim

I hated the idea of Equatace Grant being, in such a moment as this, uppermost in my wife's thoughts. "Never mind, dearest," said; "what is Eustace Grant to us?" "Oh, much, very much to me, Julian! He was my mother's frierd, he has been my

one friend ever since I can remember." "I do not like him." I said. "But you will like him; you must like

him. He is so good, so noble, so clever. Promise me, Julian, you will like him for my sake." Although I would not credit him with the eyes, an imposter, rankled in my mind. But to day I could affor 1 to be generous. I

drew Viola close to me. "Dearest," I said, "I will try and get rid of my prejudics. I will try and forget that this man loved you, and would have made and clever, you should have chosen me." Viola laid her soft chee's against mine. "Julian, my husband," she whispered, "are you not all that Eustace Grant is-and more. I love you." With her words all my doubt, all my fear

of Eustace Grant fled-never, I hoped, to return. With Viola's arms round me, her kisses on my lips, I could afford to pity my unsuccessful rival. When we were installed in the compartment of the train which was, by a venal arrangement of the 1859 the same measures repeatedly rassed known to Viola that the name by which she had hitherto known me was assumed. I was beginning, or fanciel I was beginning, to know something of my wife's true nature; and I told myself that the task beagined it would be. My confession was

hurried on by a question she herself asked me: "Julian, what name was it you signed in the book at church?' I had hoped that in the agitation natural

to a bride who signs her maiden nams for the last time she had not noticel my antograph. But she must have done so, although she had said nothing about it until

now.

So I made the plunge and told her all.

certain loods, especially butchers' meat, and that a cure is best effected by cut-ting off entirely the toxicus food and alding the elimination of the poison by the kidneys. The patient was a chronic sufferer from hes lache, and the afflictions that usually accompany it. He was a hard student, and was most troubled in winter. On the adoption of a strict vegetarian die the attacks, which had been severe, ceased at once, and for six months of the cold half of the year there were only one or two slight ones, although thoy had been recurring weekly. A less strict diet was subsequently allowed, and gave practical immunit, pro-vided butchers' meat, was avoided. It was also found that two or three tumblers of hot water taken every night at bedtime gave in-creased immunity and enabled the patient to take even a little butchers' meat occasionally

[New York Tribuac.]

The elevation of Sir Nathaniel de Roths child to the British peerage is in many respects significant. Mr. Gladstone has the two first qualifications-goodness and no- credit of creating the first Jewish peer; for bility-I was willing to believe that Eastace | though Lord Beaconsfield was a Jew by Grant was clever—perhaps too clever. The race, he was not a profestor of the Heb-disadvantage at which he had held me upon rew faith, and, in fact, has done what A man is proposed for some office. He that night when I was for the time, in his was possible to efface his connection with his own people. But the Rothschilds represent Hebraism all over the world, and their family ! as for many years been doing the actual fighting against the venerable prejudica; which for so many centuries refused to the Jows throughout Europe you his wife. I will try to cease from either social or political positions. Even in wondering why, when he is so good, noble this age of toleration it has taken more than He often worships. An increase of ap: size habit. Of late years the consume a generation to conquer inhorited antinathies; , but it is instructive to observe that in England the house of lords has always been behind the commons in this as in so many other points. Thus when in 1849 Baron Lionel de Rothschild imposing additional tax on the people. be carried in the pocket, so that a was returned to the house from Lcn ion, and being refused his seat the Jews' oaths of abwas rejected by the lords, and in 1855 and idol smashing.

guard's, reserved to ourselves, I fell to the house, only to be as steadily thrown out considering how I should best make by the upper chamber. But it was not until 1871, after the abolition of tests, that a Jew was made master of arts at Oxford; and even when Disraeli was premier of England and in the zenith of his fore me was not so easy as I had ones im- declined a pecrage in favor of his wife, not cause h. leared the political effect of his elsvation. At a later period he accepted the distinction, though there was much grum-

bling among the Conservative peers, but he was not regarded as a thorough Jew. The elevation of Sir Nathaniel de Rothschild, therefore, marks a decided advance It must be concluded that the old prejudices

[Chicago Herald "Ramb

The Knowing Barber.

[Chicago News.]

Edison's Father.

[New York World.]

What Our Editors Sav. Nehushtan. aber berei

\$150.000 appropriated for the appropriate for port to app Carolina Spartin. The meaning of this strange word is \$1,000 000 more on our hand clear to the many Sunday School schol- State House, and we feel confident ars of our land, but it may be necessary every true and patriotic citizen feel to explain for the benefit of our Legis. we do about the matter. Some police lators now in Columbia. When Heze, cians may try to get up cheap golden kish, the Good, came to the throne, he by crying 'economy' and opposing the saw that there was much building up completion of the building, but that ve and tearing down to be done. In look man wants to see the thing dose, be ing around he saw an old brass snake feels afraid of his constitutemer

New Series-Vol. V. No. 19.

or boon

propriated to continue the country

and we hope this year to see at

Cigarette Smokers Warned

New York Sun.

which the people were worshiping as a moderney with the people were worshiping as something very great and powerful. Their fathers and grandfathers had worshipped this; therefore it was right.

It seems that some broker whe is annoyed by eigarette smoking in the Hezekiah was so disgusted with their foolishness and their reverence for the Stock Exchange has posted open the old family traditions, that he knocked bulletin of the Board as setures this old brass concern down and said on the practice and its evils i Harden Nehushtan, which means 'Nothing but, with the victime of the vice as maker brass.' If our Legislators will look beings who make, nuisances of the relves because the cigarette has destroy around they will see much in our Stated their power of self-control fore be kindly gives them addies at the belongs to an old family, therefore be the best way of conquering the babas ought to have it. Brass. Then the and th roby fitting themselves, for the average Legislator is afraid to go against the traditions of the State. A piece of Such a warning might well be put old cankered brass is brought out and up in all places where the signed he is asked to fall down and worship smoker is likely to indulge in his offe propriations is asked by the Governor tion of cigarettes has become enors and certain committees. It will be especially among young men given with unstinted hands. More are much chesper then othe chesper Judges or Circuit Courts are asked for, cigars, and many of them can anti

was returned to the house from Lonion, and being refused his seat the Jews' oaths of ab-juration bill was introduced to remove his disabilities, the bill passed the house, but who knows how to reform by a little introduced to remove his who knows how to reform by a little introduced to remove his who knows how to reform by a little introduced as expense of which the Jay through at as expense of which Somebody has to be provided for : Ne-

> Atlanta's Victory Aiken Recorder.

This glorious victory over the rum power in one of its strongest citadels, disagreeable smell; and one state premier of England and in the zenith of his reputation there is reason to believe that he declined a perage in favor of his wife, not because he did not desire the honor, but be-the friends of temperance everywhere to make himself obnozious under curent and ere another year shall elapse, the bills and valleys and plains of dear old and people's nostrils are always Carolina, will echo and re-echo to the to be irritated by the nesty and pe will strike for 'God and Home and Na tobacco. A half dozen yopog have nearly disappeared. For though the tive Land,' through the primary assem- smoking cigarettes of the ordinary time

ten or fifteen cents. Even if the offer no more than five minutes in shield smoke, that is enough, he thinks, to justify him in lighting a eigerette and filling a whole room with a singularity nobler deeds of self-sacrificing devotion ; stances which would not encourage on permit the smoking of a cigar of a part battle cry of her own loyal sons who etrating odor of his barning paper. special distinction of the Rothschilds is their financial position, and though this has often they have secured for their children and the whole place atterly used under

more smoke than fifty men wilk on

Se wonles

or fifteen will consume from to

College lads will rush out from I

rooms to hurriedly puff at a cire

twenty cigarettes a day, and smell

old smokers saturated with alcoli

evidently caused by impure blood, and that by impure blood, and that connection with butchers' meat was indi-cated directly by the facts in the vase.

without fear of an attack. The disease was

The First Jewish Peor. ...

RAMES AND & BELLA **General** Merchandise NUR SELNG OFFERED BY J. B. CARR.

Abcolutely Pure.

An economitation of our stock and prices by cash bingers, before making their purchases will convince then that we are offering BARGAINS.

NHE LINE OF PRINTS. Liest Styles, Very Low. CASEEMIDIRES

Jersey Jackets. Cornets and Hosiery, Bleached and Brown Homespun, TELOW CASING AND SHEETING Different Grades, all Low Down. Ladies' and Gents' Gloves,

GENTS' SCARFS, HITE AND COLORED SHIRTS. **OTHENC** A full line in the Latest Sistes HARS AND SHOES A Lorge Assortment of HATS FOR MEN AND BOYS. FINE HAND-MADE SHOES FOR Ladier Gents and Children. GROCERIES. A FULL LINE OF BEATY AND FANCE SELDI ARGEERIES. AND Canned Goods Of Various Kinds. DRIED FRUITS. Pasches, Apples, Cherries, &c. Give me a call, next door porth of Monaghan's.

J. B. CARR. Not's SUNTER, S. C. PECAN OULTURE

suspicion of motive must be guarded

So when, at last, I was able to tell her what name I bore, I charged it, and called myself Mr. Julian Vane. She should, if she loved me, marry me, thinking she was

marrying one in her own station of life. Not that her station was anything to be ashamed of So far as I could gathar, she was one of the many whose parents leave their children a slender provision, yet large enough to live upon in respectability and comfort. Viola, I found, lived in a small ousa, with a prim old dame, the pink of lignity and propriety, and who had formarly been the girl's school mistress; a so'ltary, lonely life it must have been for the

I laughed as I thought how, if she loved ma I would draw her from her dull home and show her the great world and the gloias thereof.

How was I to woo bart We were not ikely to meet a: any mutual friend's house. had no sister, cousin or any one who could to me a friendly turn in the matter. Yet every moment of suspense would be an are

so me. I pust do something. So me day I waited until I saw Vicla. 1 zvo motoria. I watched her tall, gree fui form pass out of sight, and by a great fors repressed my desire to follow her. Then I walked to her house and requested to see Miss Rossiter, the prim old maiden hady aforesaid. I told her in plain words the object of my

calling. I spoke frankly of my great love for her companion, and I begged that me hearer, would aid me to remove obstacies which stood in the way of a closer intercourse. No doubt, with a lover's cunning. I made myself most agreeable to the anci n gentlewoman. Parmission was graciously accorded me to visit at the house-as a

I wanted no more. I rose to take my leave, longing for to-morrow to come, as did not like to venture two visits on the first day. Just then the door opened and Viola sppeared.

guardian,' "Who is hel what is his profession?" "Ah! that is a secret as yet. He will tell von some day; for, Julian, you will love him 1 k) a brother when you know him." "Never! Listen, Viola. That man is in

love with you!" Sue made no answer, and by the light which passed through the half-opened door upoa her sweet face. "Y. u know it?" I asked. She sighed. "I am afraid it is so, or has

bean so. Poor Ensiace!" The intonation of the last two words carneed fear no rival. 1 embraced Viola, and jeft ber. Grant was still on the doorstep. He was evidently waiting for me. I paused

in the road, looking out for a vacant han-

"Do von mind walking a little distance with me. Mr. Vanef' said Grant "I have some distance to go. I would Tather ur. Ve."

"I will not take you far, but I have some thing I must say to you." Hoturnel in an autooritative manner, a I besitatel, then joined him, and we walked

the chair which be offered me.

soda, too."

guidance."

Grant?" I remarkel.

rupt way, he spoke

name?' he asked.

side bo side. There was frigid silence between us; but

sal, as now and again by the light of the gas lamos I saw hat nowe ful, striking faco, the lamon of self-listrust began to woman to choose me in preference to this man! And thanks to my concealing my mane and true position the chances apparentle were that Grans had as much to offer a w man as I had.

By and bye my companion stopped and opened the door of a house with a latch key. He invited me to enter, and showed me into a room on the ground floor. Once inside his own house his manner changed. He was now nost and I was a guest. He

eyes turned on me with a searching glance, Grant enter, throw himself into the chair which I had left vacant, stretch his arms out on the table, and lay his head upon them, like one in agonies of egrief. He was bewailing the loss of the happiness which I I pitied him, but I hated him. It seemed to me that if this man set his heart upon a woman's love, sooner or later she must give

i to him. What would it be if now he used all his power to rob me of Viola? I knew that till the ring was on her finger I should have no peace of mini. The next day, when I paid my visit to Viola, I was full of the fear that I should

tind Enstace Grant at her side, perhaps exable look in his eves which told me the ercising all his craft. In spite of his assumption of frankness, I believed him to be crafty, to my disadvantage. It was a fear which had no foundation. Neither on that ner on succeeding days did Grant in any way interfers with my monopoly of Viola. ting-room close by. She looked at me in a . Once or twice I met him, apparently comin; from the house. On these occasions he

bowed gravely, but did not stop to speak. His visits were eviden ly paid at such times as did not clash with mine. I raged inwardly to think that he had a right to visit Viola at any time; but I was too proud to

remonstrate. It was some comfort to me to hear Miss Rossiter occasionally remark that they saw little or nothing of Eustace

Viola sellom mentioned his name. No doubt, with a woman's qu'c'mais, she un-I saw a soft expression of pity and regret ! derstood that it was distasteful to me. Nevertheless, 1 knew that she held her guardian in the greatest esteem, and looked forward to the time when we should be friends. This I swore should never come. Viola once my wife, the acquaintance berial comfort to my heart. It told me that I | tween her and this strong-willed, attractive

man should coase. As Isail, I am indeed a pitiful hero! But if I saw nothing of Grant I heard from him. He wrote us, telling me he had been informed by Miss Keith that our marriage was to take place very shortly. He would be glad to know my is entions respecing the settlement of her own small fortune. There was a peremptoriness about the wording of the letter which nettled me extremely. I wrote back that it was quite true we were to be marriel in a few weeks' though inly expecting I should follow him. | time, but that it was not my intention to settle my wife's money upon her. The sum was too paltry to trouble about, as it would te qui e lost sight of in the large postas I ginned at the tali, manly figure by my | nuptial settlement which I proposed making. If Mr. Grant felt any doubt as to my maans he could make inquiries of my solici-

.or, who had my instructions to answer all rise dialn. How, I asked myself, could it his questions fully. i.e. possible, all things being equal, for a 'Lo this letter he did not reply; but I heard that he made the inquiries, as I suggested. No doubt, in Viola's interest, he

the more for the action.

sioned prayers, had consented to an almost immediate marriage. There was, indeed, no rea on why we should wait a day. She loved me, and was willing to trust her juture in my hands. I loved her, and longed for the moment which would make apologized for the state of confusion which her mine forever. Moreover, I longed for regned in the room. He had only re- | the time to come when I might tell her all; turned to his lodgings yesterizy, and had confess the innocent but foolish deception not yet got things straight. The room, al-though plainly furnished, showed that its I had practiced, and beg her forgivenessnot for mistrusting her, but her sax in tenant was a man of taste and culture. general. I was sorely tempted to reveal Books were scattered broadcast, here, there the true state of affairs without further deand every where: Grant swept a pile off lay; but Grant's warning rose to my mind, and Idetermined that, until the irrevocable "You moke?" he said, producing a cigar words were spoken, I would keep my

case. "I can give you some brandy and secret. We were married in the quietest way He opened the cupboard and brought out possible. Viola, it seemed to me, had no the tottles. I declined his proffered hospi-Losem friends-no relatives who would be tality, and awaited his communication. He mortified unless they were asked to the very prim and ready however, light it; and, although I looked word, "indecorous," to the whole proceedings; a brother, as prim as herself, and ons as carelessly as I could in another direction, I knew that he was attentively scanning trusted friend of my own for med the wedding guests. Eustace Grant had been asked to accompany us, but Viola told me my lace. This scrutiny became unbearable. "You have something to say to me, Mr. that, for some reason or another, he had excused himself. At this she seemed greatly "Yes. I am only considering how to say it. I am something of a physiognomist, vexed.

Told her my true nat ebled them to control the course of beautiful house in the west which would be ful governments and to command at least ours: told her of the life, free from care and the outward show of homage and respect anxiety as to the future, which stretched pefore us. Then I besought her forgiveness daism has always been strongly marked, and for keeping her in ignorance of these things. they have never made any concessions in I had, be it said, given her to understand that particular. that I was a man with an income just enough to live upon in comfort. Amid Store Surrounding

Grant was right. He knew Viola when I visit occasionally the cos he told me that, by revealing my deception, he might destroy the fabric of my happicouple who were at one time stage, and I never enter the do ness. She said little, but her look told me she was hurt and wounded. I verily bysmile, for they have unconsciously ar lieve her first thoughts were that she would their parlor as if it were a stag rather I had been what I represented doors are "R," "L," and "R. U. E." Th myself to ba, than to have the power of is a folding-door in the "flat." A "practical sharing such a home and so much wealth window is seen "down left." At "C." is a with her. How little man understand "center-table, with books, flowers, etc." women! Perhaps because no two women Chairs are placed "R." and "L." and are alike. tate-a-tete sofa is across one of the upper

But Viola forgave me. A woman always forgives ine man she loves, but I know that she was sad at the thought that I could have dreamed that riches might have influand sink on a chair. enced her. Nevertheless, it was days before I could get her to join mo unrestrainedly about Jim O'Neill. It is said that when he in the schemes which I wove of our future

was about to propose to his wife he became greatly embarrassed and seemed as if some-We went down to a qu'et watering place thing ailed him. He felt as if something on the south coast. Here we staid for a was out of kelter. He glanced about him, fortnight. Oh, those sweet summer days! and his eye brightened. "Ah, pray excuse me a minute," he said, and wheeled a small Shall I ever forget them? For the time there seemed no cloud which could possibly sofa to the center of the room and rearshade our joy. All the cynical, suspicious, ranged the furniture. Then he led his misarthropical elements seemed swept cut bride that was to be to a seat on the sofa. of my nature. I told myself that the conknelt beside her, and poured into her ear stant society of the wife I loved was makthe tale of love he had so often uttered being a better as well as a happier man of me. fore amid similar surroundings on the At the end of our stay by the sea it was stage. our intention to return to London for a

couple of days, and then start for Switzerand. Here, or in what country we chose, we were to spend months. In fact, I had Nat Good win, the amiable come-lian, says vet no home to offer my wife. The tenant that Lawrence Barrett and he went into the Palmer house barber-shop the other morn-ing to get shaved. Barrett fell into a chair of Herstal Abbey would not turn out without six months' notice; so, for the time, we must be wanderers. Eustace Grant-I had by now almost forthat was presiled over by one of your talk-

ative barbers. gotten him-wrote once to my wife. She "Did you see that man who just got out emod overjoyed as she saw bis handof the chair?' asked the barber. "No," replied Barrett indifferently. writing, but vexed at the ceremonious way in which his letter began. It lies before "That was Judge Gresham," said the barme now. I copy it: "My DEAR MRS. LOBAINE: You will reber. "I didn't know him when he sat down, but when I got to work on him I knew he

nember that next Tuesday is your twentywas a judge just by the look and manner ha had. It's a singular thin ;, but I can tell a "As I am going abread very shortly, I man's trade nearly every time by just lookam anxious to submit the accounts of the ing at him." trust to you and, of course, Mr. Loraine.

Can I call upon you anywhere, or would it be more convenient for us to meet at my solicitor's-Mr. Monk, 86 Lincoln's Inn Fields? Please let me know. Yours sin-"EUSTACE GRANT." "He might have sent a word of congrat-

ulation," said Viola, in a vexed tore "How shall I answer this, Julian?" "Say we will meet him at Mr. Monk's at 12 o'clock on Tuesday." To which effect Viola wrote, I did no tore?

read the letter, but I wondered at thy

The Objects of Bathing.

The object of bathing is fourfold: To proso much that is new and strange in this big city that it breaks me all up. It has filled to Europe this week on a steamer. Alonei issues: to lower the temperature of the No. indeed. A young fellow of 60 is going along with me, and he and I are going to see old Europe for the first time. If we with swimming, the beneficial effects of one like it we will go again some time. Alva? of the best forms of physical exercise. The No, he won't go with us. Pretends he is too ervous shock and the reaction from busy. He is always fu sing over some new patent jigger. Did I foresee his destiny? with water, are important points, and

teeling of discomfort is neither healthy nor pleasant, and timid persons who dare not punge boldly into the water should be coneat with the doucho bath. A large garden of sea-water and its consequent greater sanitary surroundings of seasile places contribute largely to the results. Mineral baths, bar."

their children's children, a complete re- and in they are enterprising, and a lease from the despotic and debasing ous they can in the same time blow from the haughtiest aristocracy, their 4- rule of the liquor power. Die de-To those of our temperance meas- Besides, eigendere temperance meas- ranks of smokers great and ures and catering to the barroom who element, we would mildly remark that

a day of judgment is near at hand; and enour that it will afford us the greatest possi- they make a ble pleasure to actively assist at their they must suffer in the political funerals. from the practice. Boys of for

Anderson Intelligencer.

The election in Fulton County, Ga. which includes the City of Atlanta, upon the question of prohibition on Wednesday, the 25th of November, was the and in all their intervals of work or, he corners. Everything is in readiness for the curtain to ring up and the hero to enter and exclaim, "Allislostand laudiscovered," most exciting, and taken all together, they will blow about them the the most remarkable contest that has from the burning paper and tobered ever been witnessed in this country. Young men carry a, cigaratic men the That reminds me of a good story I heard

The friends of prohibition watched the all occasions. as if it was a persent of battle with intense interest, but gener- life, and smoke away, when they lost an

ally with little hope of victory, though the probibition managers in Atlanta never wavered one moment in the firm conviction that they would win, and to the delight of the friends of this great it. Of course, it is harmful, more barne moral reform all over the country, when the figures were summed up it was de-for the victim is likely to be continuous clared that Fulton County had gone ly under the influence of sicolian, while

'dry' by a majority of 216 votes. The the products of the consumption of the number of votes cast exceeded, we be- paper are also nozious. A confirment lieve, 9,000, so that the majority is slave of the vice uses more tobacce the small but safe. This prohibition tri- than an ordinary eigar smoker, and umph shows the great force of a moral is likely to light his eigar at times of reform when it is once understood by excitement or nervous irritation, when keeps so many towns and cities wet, was high cost of eigars usually sots as a high urged for all it was worth in Atlanta, drance to their inordinate consumption, but the higher sentiment and the claims but for helf a cent a young fellow as of duty prevailed. The result on this indulge in a cigarette; and the cont question will be the same in many other seems insignificant to him. Nor is inc sections of the South before another five much in money, but if the effect on bi nerves is taken into the account he per years rolls past.

Moral Training. Williamsburg Herald.

"You can, ch?" said Barrott increlu-Judge Aldrich in his Charge to the lously. "Well, then, what business am Grand Jury, at the last Court, as we bave already mentioned, said that there The barber ran his supple fingers over the should be a reformatory school for trazedian's head, then stepped forward in front of the chair and scrutinized the trageyoung convicts. That instead of comdian's face and person intently, and then, ing out of the Penitentiary with a good with an expression of countenance and a

tone of voice that were half inquiring and lesson taught, they come out hardened criminals, and are, received with open yet half positive, the barber said; "Shoe arms by their race and only looked upon as being martyrs. So far as they Thomas A. Edison's father, a lively old gentleman of 82, whose home is Michigan. school or a place to improve their morals is now in New York on a vist. I encountered him the other day at the F.fth evenue office, and he said: "I have been here soveral times to see Alva, and there's me with a thirst for travel, an I I am going solid round of 75 on the bare back with called for. At the same time he made a good cowhide would have more effect

ten reformatory schools in each county. court was taken up, we might say, with | read it for me?' just such cases at an expense to the tax-

No, I can't say I did. I dida't think he payers, who are the property holders, of "I send you \$3 and a dozen kinses" not less than \$150 to \$200 a day, when with in less than a day at the post, and supposed you want the kissee? thought with our Legislature. ing unbearable, and we are bound to system all hollow !

convicted or complicity in the same on them she had never endrantered the

ings of experience and common sente let them at least withdraw from observation while they are doing it; let then retire to some secluded place from white

the odor of their burning cigarotta cannot come Kissed by Mail ung need 5720-A young postmaster of a village not being hardened criminals the judge is office was hard at work when a con

right, but so far as baving a reformatory tap was heard upon the door. and in stepped a bashful maiden of sixteen is concerned, the judge is wide of the with a money order, which she desired mark. The best and only training of cashed. She innded it to the official the morals of hog, chicken, cotton and with a bashful smile, who, after closed other thieves, is the whipping post. A examining it, handed her the money her if she had read what was written of upon those immoral propensities than the margin of the order and the

'No, I have not;' she replied, for Just to think that the whole week of cannot make it out. Will you please The young postmaster read as follows

Glancing at the bashful girl, he cand douche is preferable to any other form of and went to selling newspapers on the the whole could have been dispensed 'Now I have paid you the moury and would be more lasting and effective. 'Yes,' she said, 'if he has sent me This matter should become a serious any kisses I want them too. It is hardly necessary to say that the Last October a colored Class Leader balance of the order was promptly parts or 'xorter' as they are called, was con- and in a scientific manner at that, and victed of stealing cotton from Sheriff eminently satisfactory to the oninity Brockington. He got back just in time maiden, for she went out of the office to see his colleague, Rev. Harry Brown, smacking her lips as if there was a test offence sentenced to two years. Albert, fore. After she arrived home, the the first spoken of, says the Peniten- marked to her mother: : En, mother, tiary 'aint so bad after all, got plenty of but this post office system of ours in 'lasses and bacon and hard work there,' great thing, developing more and more bot not work enough to keep one from every year, and each new feature added getting fat, for he looks as sleck and seems to be the best. Junup, sent and greasy as a scrap boy to a first class he- a dozen kieses along with the mouley tel. This matter of the Court's time be-ing occupied with such cases is becom-twenty: It beats the special delivery

was right in so doing; but I liked him none Yes; Viola, overcome by my impas

stood with his back to the maniel-piece, and wedding. The old spinster, who looked

first birthday. I hear that you will be in town on Tuesday.

cerely.

length of it. TO BE CONTINUED.] [Saturday Review.]

duce a certain amount of nervous shock, that should be followed by reaction and an increased circulation of the blood on the surface, resulting in a more rapid change of body: to cleanse the skin; and to produce pleasurable feelings, and, in connection following the first contact

as such, Lave no particular superiority over

Butchers' Meat and Headaches.

(Popular Science Monthly.)

obtain them the plunge or the amounted to very much when he left home bath. To wade up to the middle and stand cars" shivering and fearful of the momentary

[New York Commercial Advertiser.] A thoroughly conservative man is Judge G----- an old resident of St. Paul. He hose, with a high pressure of water, held at always likes to talk about missionary work, a distance of fifteen or twenty feet from the and he always expresses his opinion that if body, will give an idea of this most delight. God wanted the heathen converted He ful curative and bracing agent. Sea would convert them Himself very quickly. bathing differs from cat-loor iresh-water | The other day an acquaintance of the bathing in the greater specific gravity julge remarked; "Judge, if you were made supreme ruler of the universe, what would buoyancy and more uniform temperature, you do? "I'd resign immediately, I would, while the pure air, sun-hine, and better by gad, sir. I'm not hankering after any more te ponsibility than I am compelled to

dearly for his vice. If these silly youths and man will smoke cigarettes in spite of all the manus

THE PECAN FLOCRISHES WHEREVER THE HICKORY, grows and a well room tree rields a net sonust iocome of 13 to 250. Mr. A. C. Droiet of C.awford, Ge. (Oristhorpe Co.) has a tree that bears the TRN to FIFTEEN bushels of fig nuts. They sell readily at from \$4 10 \$5 per bashel. we old I am now selling fine two sear

of the best and earliest bearing variety, the following very low prices :

S. W. PEEK, Proprietor Hartwelt Nurseries.

- Hartwell. Ga. Several state \$1.25 per copy, in bourds 1.60. Seed for copy and be your own

JOHN R. KEELS. Attorney at Law. BUMTER, S C. Will practice in adjoining my lovely Viola.

Collecting made a specialty.

REMARKABLE MARKAR DE MURCH.



Just then Viola appeared.

A look of surprise flashed into her facesurprise, but not dispicasure. A faint blush crossed her cheek, and these signs told me I should win her.

Now that my foot was inside the citadel, 50 cents 50 cents 54 00 Fer Fifty For Hundred For Hundred For Hundred For Barger for packing. Trees ready for Hundred I went to work fiercely, impetuously, to gain my desire. The days that followed are to me too sacred to be described; but not many passed before I knew that Viola's love was my own. 50 cents

love was my own. We went to the kindly spinster who was

responsible for Viola's safety and told her the glad news. The old lady dropped her knitting needles and looked bewildered. "Oh, no, no!" she cried in horrified tones; "you cannot mean it!"

Viola's thish and my words showed her we were in solemn earnest.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" sighed Miss Rossiter "What shall I dot You have only known each other a week!" "A day would have been long enough on my part!" I cried, looking rapturously at

"It is so sudden," continued Miss Rossiter. "I never dreamed of such a thing. In old days matters were minagel much more corously. I thought, Mr. Vane, you would be at least three months in making

her sequaintance. Oh, dear! I am much to blam The old soul seemed so distressed that ola ran over and kissed her.

"Obj what will Exstace say! He will

I was also troubled by his refusal. and have been studying your face for my showed too plan'y his feelings, both toward me and toward Vicia.

Ismiled scornfully, but said no more. He But he was in the church; he was there was welcome to look at me all night if he even before I was. As I walked up the chose to do so. Suddenly, in a sharp, abai le I caught a glimpse of his stronglymarked profile. He was in a far-off pew, and was almost the only spectator of the "Why are you passing under a false

CHAPTER IV. 'Oh, what a tangled web we weave, When first we practice to deceive!"

The attack was so unexpected that I crimsoned, and for a moment was speechless I knew that my true motive for the concealment was, in respect to Viola, if gnworthily conceived, at least free from evil. This thought strengthened me, and I was able to face my interrogator. But, all the same, it was a great mortification to feel that in order to explain matters to this man I must as it wers, lay bare my most sensi-

tive feelings. "You know my true name?" I askel. "No. But I have seen you somewhere-Vienna, Paris-I forget where. Then you were not cailed Vane." "My name is Julian Loraine."

"Julian Loraine," he repeated, musingly. "I have heard that name in the world, and He was in a far off pers and almost the only spectator:

with little good attached to it. But it could i only spectator. not have referred to yourself. You are too i caremony. Doubtless, when Viola and I which prison is a product of the digestion of

The Land of Wonders. Burdette.

other baths of the same density and temperature. In addition to the greater healthi-Two golden can llestick ; were recently dug ness and enjoyableness of outdoor bathing. up in an Indian mount near Waukesha, it is probable that the simple exposure of Wis, and the people of West Constant the body to the sun and fresh air is of real firmly believe they were originally used in benedt, and contributes to the sum total of Solomon's temple. Since Ignatius Donthe good results. Cramps are considered levy discovered the secret key to Lord one of the great dangers of bathing, but Bakesneer's edition to Shaken's plays, and seek relief from some source and we when they are fatal it is probably the result the lost Island of Oleander, everyboby in of syacope or lainting, from failure of the Wiscousin has been fluding nearly everyherrt's action. A good swimmer, in vigorthing. ous health, would hardly be wholly disabled

Ozone Baths.

by a cramp of only a part of his limbs. Ozone baths are a specialty in Eastbourne. Englan I. The bath is filled with long, green seaweed, steeped for an hour The prescription of a diet largely vege-tarian has long been known to be good for mains in about twenty minutes, and the persons subject to attacks of headacha. bath is thought very invigorating.

Carving Peach Stones.

Alexander Haig relates, in. The Practitioner, a case that came under his treatment which indicates to him cust this disease and makes a living by carving peach stones into its attendant phenomena are largely the re-sult of a posen circulating in the blood, various fantastic shapes and selling them at from 8 to 5 cents.

know of none more speedy and efficient than the whipping post.

The Centenary newspaper costains a. long letter to our Lord Jesus Christ.

- Sacreligious.

The State House. Abbeville Medium. Above all things, we desire to see a handsome appropriation made by the General Assembly for the completion of the State House, and we further desire we know, will prove highly internation An old man on Broadway, New York, 1 to see the original plan adhered to. Let information to our Lord and askes a living by carving peach stones inter there be no departure from the original His arcure is surround, service Idesign. Last year \$75,000 was ap- Alberelle Prest and Deserve