

The Chatham Record.

Love's Strength. The gods of old, when men were made, One day reclining in the shade...

TEN EYCK'S FRIEND.

Ten Eyck had fallen asleep on Hobart's lounge. As there was a screen before the lounge, Ten Eyck was, of course, invisible to any one else who might enter the study.

"Because she adores you too much! But would you have come to me to-night in any case?" "Through flood and fire!" "Then you will come? It is operat-

able—it is not possible you could ever forsake the poor girl whose only treasure is your love. Ask your own heart, Warren, and tell me, once for all, the truth.

ness—your generosity Warren, you cut me to the heart." "For a long minute there was silence. At length, turning impatiently, Hobart spoke.

Ten Eyck very kindly allowed the sin of jilting to be at Helen's door, and Helen bore her share of blame in exemplary penitence and humility.

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS. Under the early laws of the Athenians a false witness was to be thrown headlong from the capitol. Treading down another's cornfield by night was punishable by death.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Putting hopstods and chestnut burrs in boarders' beds is one of the ways in which frolicsome girls amuse themselves in the Catskills.