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BRETA'S DOUBLE

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(Copyright by Robert Bonner's Sons.) CHAPTER XXII. DID SHE SUCCEED?

At 11 o'clock of the night that arez and Carlos Monteri had their lase inof the side door of Ravensmere and stealthily made its way out of the grounds to the little-used road leading past the old haunted house.

As the moon came out from behind cloud for an instant, it revealed the fact that the figure was that of a of any one who might be near the pausing until she came up to the old building that contained the girl, of all others, that she wished out of the way, and the man by whose death she meant to profit.

beneath a dark cloak which concealed her figure, and poured a liquid on the worm-eaten steps and also on the jamb of the door.

Having done that, she took several matches from her pocket and proceeded to light one. She then lighted one end of something she had in her hand, placing the unlighted end on the

Hastily she made her way back, al- | could take it up again. most flying over the ground, never and let herself into the house by the same door she had used as an exit. and slowly walked up to the hotel. When she reached her own room, she hastened to the window, and for the first time since she left it turned her which he had caught a glimpse, re- in a gipsy camp?" eyes in the direction of the haunted | minded him of some one he h

Did she see a light through the structed her view, she could see a light | away.

n the distance. "Ah, if it only proves successful!" she murmured. "I'd have nothing more to fear then. Time will tell. I must wait patiently until morning."

Nervous from excitement, she threw face turned to the window, that she might see if the light increased.

"it is getting brighter. Something tells me that to-morrow morning Carlos Monteri and Breta Danton will be no more. Then I'll triumph. Ravensmere will be mine when old Gerald Danton steps out, and there will be no one to dispute my right. I kept his oath. But now, by this namely, that she was his wife. time, I hope he has passed in his

fell into a deep sleep.

der! Out at this hour of the night answering passion in her heart. and creeping into the house like a cat! with a yawn, he threw away the remains of his cigar and turned in.

The following morning he was surthat the butcher, who had come by the haunted house that morning, declared that nothing remained but a ruined what that made his thoughts turn to house? If so, for what purpose? his uncle's granddaughter? Was there connecting link between that burned ouse, which he had seen the so-called eorge Bertram enter, and Breta Dann, his cousin?

No one, however, affected more surse, when he told her that the old had been burned.

"What does it matter," she said, since no one resided there? I dare

say the ghost that haunted it set it on found that the door was as easy a way man and woman called and took you "More likely some live ghost, who

had an object in wishing it burned," he said, watching her keenly. But he gained nothing from her ex-

pression, which remained perfectly However, she lost no time in getting to the village, to make what inquiries she could concerning the fire.

Surely some one must have seen it while it was in progress. So, forming an excuse of some small articles needed, she drove the pony phaetona present from her grandfather-into e village "Have they escaped?" she asked

herself. "If so, will Carlos Monteri attach the blame to me? Will he suspect that I was the one to set the house on fire?"

And her common sense told her that he would. But, she told herself. he could not prove that it was she, even if he had escaped, which she doubted.

"At all risks, it is worth a trial." she murmured; "and it is killing two birds with one stone."

CHAPTER XXIII.

FOR LOVE'S DEAR SAKE. When Eric Brentwood said that he

I he had lost his heart, he spoke no idle words. He had an honest love to spur

him on. And what more powerful incentive could he possess? Without saying a word to his mother regarding his belief that the girl had terview, a dark-robed figure stole out fallen into the hands of enemies, he left home, merely stating that business called him away, and that his absence would be for an indefinite period.

With great cleverness, that would have done honor to an old and experienced detective, he traced the object of his devotion to the neighborhood of woman. After getting beyond sight Ravensmere. He had not called on grounds, she hastened her steps, never | nad taken up her residence with her ever if you will only rescue me from grandfather, and he told himself that that man! You will have to break open his time was too precious to waste in the door, as he has the key " making calls.

He had ascertained that the girl had As she neared the old, broken- much he had learned, but where he swung inward, and there before him down porch, she took a small can from | took her afterward was a mystery. In- | stood the girl for whom he had been so ing further.

But he was not one easily to give necessary. up, and he felt confident that he would find her.

As all trace of her had been lost after she left the train, he accordingly took up his abode at the village hotel, thinking that, as there he had lost the clew, so there he must remain until he no! How could you think that?"

Sitting at the window of his room pausing until she reached Ravensmere on the day after his arrival, he started as the figure of a man came into view

Where had he seen that face before? Something in those restless eyes, of scription of the man who had called at | nerves me." Yes. Although the woodland ob- the gypsy camp and took the girl

breath. "If I am not very much mis- proper restoratives?" asked Eric, as opes for the ladies and pale green taken, he is the very man I am look- he still held her hand close in his. ing for. I shall watch him, at all "No. Although he has kept me a events, and find out his business in prisoner here, he did not let me want corresponding numbers are to be of boiling water. Another recipe prethis quarter of the globe. Ah, I re- for either medicine or food, although husking partners. All being paired scribes forty-eight grains of resorcin, herself down on her couch, with her member!" as a sudden thought struck it was very little of the latter that I off, they should proceed at once to one-quarter ounce of glycerine, and him. "That is the fellow that I saw needed. I would have attempted to the barn. The interior of the barn alcohol to fill a two-ounce bottle. If "Yes," she murmured triumphantly, Danton left the park. By the way, I was not equal to breaking down that manner. Bittersweet may be used to resorcin, half an onnce of water, one to him?"

It was getting dark when he saw the man leave the hotel, with a small pack- friends." age in his hand.

and sooner or later he would have believe the story told to the gypsy- would all come back to me."

she was free to be wooed and won, and I mean to take you to my home." And calmly, as if she had no crimes he determined to win her if he could to answer for, she closed her eyes and only find her. He could not believe was sitting on a table in one corner of "By Jove!" exclaimed Cecil Doni- heart for the unknown girl would girl along the corridor and down the phan. "What does that mean, I won- come to him if it was not to awaken an carpetless stairs. Emerging into the

Where has she been? It's too late to from the fellow, he followed in his ble. find out now. If I had only seen her footsteps, and a triumphant light tice, but in future I'll keep my eyes do nothing but wait to see what would ing in. open a little wider. I dare say she has transpire. Crouching behind the has been out to meet that fellow. I shrubbery, he waited for nearly an said Eric; "then you can tell me all wonder what he is to her. Oh, well, hour, when the man emerged from the about yourself." that remains to be found out," as, house and again went in the direction of the hotel. But this time Eric Brentwood didn't follow him.

When he had gotten beyond sight sition and cautiously moved toward the house. He thought he could see a dim light through a closed blind in yourself," he said, taking her slender mass. It must have burned down dur- the second story. What should he white hand in his. ing the night. Was it intuition or do? Was the girl confined in that

proceeding on my part? But, no," he der look. added, "I am not mistaken. She is I shall be to her. I must first find out seen me before?" if I can gain an entrance without

breaking this door open.'

as any other. ness. Pushing the door shut, he my mother and find a home with us." struck a match and looked around in quest of the stairway.

Placing his hand on the railing, he at last stood at the top. He was when you are better acquainted with about to go on, when a sound struck me, I will tell you."

"What was that?" he murmured as he listened for its repetition.

CHAPTER XXIV.

ERIC'S SUCCESS. As Eric Brentwood paused at the head of the stairs of the old haunted house, he listened attentively to hear

the sound repeated. Ah, yes; there it was again! It sounded as if some one were sobbing, and from what he could understand of the position of the rooms, he surcould solve the mystery that he fully elieved surrounded the girl to whom

ment at the extreme end of the corri-

Striking another match, he proceeded in that direction and could soon see a pale streak of light shining form beneath the door.

As he approached, he decided to knock on the panel. As he did so, a voice, which he remembered so well and which lived con-

tinually in his dreams, spoke in a plaintive tone: "Oh, do go away and leave me alone! I so hate the sight of you that I would rather be alone forever than to look on

your face!" "It is not he whom you suppose it to be, but a friend who has come to release you," answered Eric, in tones so earnest and unlike those of Carlos Monteri that the girl uttered a little gasp of surprise.

"Oh, sir, do you really mean it?" she cried. "On my honor as a gentleman, I do.

Tell me: Has not that man who left

here a short while ago locked you in here against your will?" "Yes," she answered. "Oh, sir, the supposed Breta Danton since she whoever you are, I will bless you for-

Eric pushed his strong frame against the door, and for a second time sucleft the train with a gentleman. So ceeded in forcing off alock. The door quire as he would he could learn noth- rigorously searching-for whom he would willingly lay down his life, if

> "Come!" he said, as he went forward and took her hand in his. "We must leave here as soon as possible, lest that villain return. But first tell

me: Are you his wife?" 'His wife!'" she exclaimed. "No, "Thank heaven!" said Eric. "I felt certain that you were not that man's wife, although he told Jock, the

'Jock, the gipsy!'" she repeated. "Who is he?"

"Do you not remember of being ill "No. sir. I was ill, I know, and Who was it? And again-how well scarcely well yet. See how weak and idea to have a farmhand stationed

"Have you had any medical atten-tion since you have been here? Has been been here? The ple and appropriate way to do is to over a color. "Aha!" he exclaimed under his that man left you to suffer without the kernels of corn-corn colored envel-

talking to the butler the day that Miss escape ere this, but my feeble strength can be decorated in a picturesque the hair is oily use forty grains of wonder what he could have had to say door as you have done. Oh, sir, how can I thank you?"

"By telling me where to find your

"Friends!" she said, bitterly. Hastily putting on his hat, he de- sometimes wonder if I ever had a scended the stair and set out to follow friend. If I had I cannot remember. never felt safe while Carlos Monteri the man who, he felt assured, was the And, sir, the strangest part of it is I was in the land of the living, for he one who had lured the delirious girl forget my name. If I could only hear had sworn to have revenge on me, away. Not for an instant did he some one mention it I am sure it

"Come, you can tell me the rest as Something seemed to tell him that we go along. If you have no friends Taking up the lighted candle which

that such love as surged through his the room, Eric led the half-bewildered night air, he placed his arm beneath Keeping a considerable distance hers to support her as much as posi- cowbell, and as each ear is husked it conceivable size, quality, material and

Over the same road which Carlos when she went out I would have fol- leaped into his eyes as he saw him en- Monteri had brought her, Eric Brentlowed her. I'm not half a detective ter an old ivy-covered house that wood then conducted her, and reached ring of the cowbell, and the couple cessories. to let this important event slip my 20- seemed to be uninhabited. He could the station just as the train was com-"We will get aboard this train,"

> As the train paused, he lifted her aboard, and, having found an empty seat in the rear end of the compart-

ment, he made his charge as comfortprised to hear from one of the servants and hearing, Eric arose from his po- able as possible and seated himself beside her. "Now tell me what you can about

"Indeed, sir, I am afraid that it wil

not interest you much, because I seem "Suppose," he said to himself, to have lost my recollection of names." "that after all I am mistaken. What "I am more interested than you would be thought of this high-handed think, little girl," said Eric, with a ten-

"Why are you interested in me?" in distress and needs such a friend as she asked curiously. "Have you ever

"Yes. I came to see you every day Examining all the means of exit, he camp, and when Jock told me that a away, something seemed to tell me Placing his strong shoulder against that there was foul play, and I deterthe door he had little trouble in forc- mined then and therethat I would find ing off the lock, and in another in- you, and, if, as I suspected, you had stant he stood within a large hallway. fallen into the hands of enemies, that for her training and keep her during and jeweled effects. This he could tell by the little light I would rescue you from them and re- at least five years of student life, but that came from outside. Inside every- turn you to your friends. But, as you also to support her for the first few

"Oh, sir!" she exclaimed. "How

[To be continued.]

The Word "Expediency." ing care to fully understand every document placed in her hands that Lord Melbourne was reported to have occasionally declared that he would rather have to deal with ten kings than one queen. Having submitted some act of

CORN HUSKING PARTY.

Decorations of Fruits, Vegetables an Farming Utensils.

Everybody is cooking for something old, yet something new, but what could be more amusing than a corn husking? Of course this requires a somewhat large place, and also a barn or a suitable substitute. It really belongs to the out of town hostess, although with a little skill a city home all, and the reason she has given is may be made just as picturesque.

unique invitation is made from the corn husks. Take the smooth, white husks that lie next to the corn and cut them about six inches long. Then with a fine pen and black ink print some merry little invitation in rhyme, as

Come with a whoop, Come with a call, Come with a good will Or come not at all. November thirtieth.

From seven until eleven o'clock. Colonial dress Select slender cornstalks and glue these little slips around them. Use narrow strips of the husks instead of members of the Colonial Office. She ribbons to tie them with.

The interior of the house should be a veritable cornfield. A pretty way to decorate would be to form a border of stalks all around the room. Then make a frieze of stripped corn hung in festoons by their husks. This can be arranged as to make an extremely effective frieze. Another room may have a frieze of the corn silk. Bunches silk, and this may be festooned with a most artistic result. When all the guests shall have arrived it would be well to invite them out to a large camp fire (provided the evening is not too cold, otherwise to a large wood fire nips and all sorts of the smaller farm- small sponge and gently massage. ing implements, such as rakes, hoes, scythes, corn knives and such things. may be so arranged as to present an

made from huge pumpkins. In the center of the floor a large unhusked corn. Just beyond this about. should be little piles (rather high) of sweet, fresh hay, upon which the busy workers are to sit. When all are arranged the signal to begin should be merrily pealed out from a should be accounted for. At the end | price. of a given time, say twenty minutes, husking the greatest number is awarded first prize, while that husking the least number is awarded the booby prize. Appropriate prizes would be for the first an odd basket and sun hat made of corn husks, while the boobies would be made happy by twin corncob dolls wearing quaint dunce caps. After the merry festivities here all could retire to the dining long enough to clear the waist beroom while the floor of the barn was neath. being put in order for a dance. Be-One way of making the table attrac- rule, very high and flaring. tive is to use an unbleached cloth of a deep shade, on which are placed at boleros of white stamped velvet, unrests on a mat of glossy corn silk. trimmed for evening wear. The menu cards may be made from water color paper, folded double, and side in old-fashioned letters .- San

Francisco Examiner.

The Medical Education of Women. In the first place, no woman ought all sizes and shades, and may be had to embark on the career of medicine to match any dress goods or trimming. ing sufficient capital, not only to pay popular, especially those in enamel thing seemed to be enveloped in dark- say you have none, you must come to years after qualifying. Paid appoint- chiefs and small articles, are somements for newly qualified medical women are few and far between. To good you are to interest yourself in a women who are being sent out under ing the most popular, and in dainty Yes, there it was, just ahead of perfect stranger. What good angel the auspices of some society to India colorings. prompted you to be a friend to me?" or elsewhere, and are certain of imuided himself up the stairs, and last stood at the top. He was pout to go on, when a sound struck me, I will tell you."

"Shall I tell you why?" he began. Then—"No, not now. Some time, when you are better acquainted with is very unwise for a girl to start as a medical student unless she is sure of Levant wild steer, walrus sea lion. "Shall I tell you why?" he began. mediate employment, this does not so sufficient money to keep her without and faucy pressed leathers are among doing outside work and to allow of a sand faucy pres good yearly holiday during her period the new ones. So scrupulous was the Queen in tak- of study. A medical student in her student days ought not to have time owing to the great amount of jetted to earn anything towards her own sup- tunics used this season. The jet Cyworry about money matters; otherwise effective with the light and white cosher health will probably break down tumes worn this winter. Government for the royal approval, he and she will be useless even if she sucwas proceeding to urge the expedi- ceeds in passing her examinations. popularity because of its becomingency of the measure, when the Queen As regards age, twenty years is quite ness to almost every face has appeared stopped him, observing: "I have been young enough to begin the medical this season in silk and velvet for taught to judge between what is right portion of her training. She should street wear. The wide brim is bent and what is wrong, but 'expediency' have a thoroughly good general educato suit the wearer, and the simple who I'm dead sure isn't going to mised that the person who was uttering is a word I neither wish to hear nor to ing them was confined in the apart-ing the

of the preliminary arts examinations | OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR. required before she can proceed to her medical work .- London Lancet.

The Sister of Cecil Rhodes. Miss Alice Rhodes has been named by both Boer and English press "the most interesting woman in Africa." The Boer press is extremely loyal to Olive Schreiner, novelist and Boer champion, but it deems Miss Rhodes the most interesting because the most

Cecil Rhodes is a woman hater His sister, Miss Alice Rhodes, is an equally ardent man hater. She has had many offers, but has refused them that she "hates the whole tribe of men.

Her appearance is decidedly masculine. Her face is as typically florid as that of the English squire. She has a voice to match her face and walk. She has a masculine habit of sitting with feet wide apart.

She lives at Groat Schur, a beautiful country seat near the city. She has a private zoological garden in which she has collected specimens of nearly every wild animal in South Africa. She is versed in politics and statecraft more thoroughly than many dislikes the Boers and hates native Africans.

New Version of an Old Story. New ideas in odd bodices are always welcome and one importer shows five blouses fresh from Paris, which each have at least one novelty. One is of white silk striped cross-wise with narrow black velvet ribbon. Three large of this may be tied closely together to wafer dots of black velvet, forming a design by being grouped a few inches twine, making it a string of uneven from each other between the velvet stripes. A satin foulard in a gorgeous red and blue Persian pattern has a yoke and stock of white silk striped narrowly with black chenille with black wafer dots between the lines. A third within) to roast apples, potatoes and corn, and also to pop corn. After passing away some little time in this manner the corn busking may next take place. It would be a good short intervals by hand-made needle short intervals by hand-made needle bodice is composed of stripes of crepe work of finest thread. The fifth his face and figure tallied with the de- nervous I am. The least exertion un- at the door with favors for each one bodice is composed of insertions of for the choosing of partners. A sim- tucked crepe de chine and white lace

Help For Falling Hair. A tonic for the hair is made by disones for the gentlemen. The kernels solving one-half ounce of gum camshould be counted, and those holding | phor and an ounce of borax in a quart cover the rafters and pillars, while ounce each of alcohol and witch hazel. carrots, corn, crooked squashes, tur- Apply to the scalp every night with a

Dresses For the Children.

Children's dresses have followed the attractive appearance. Rosy apples fashions of the grown-ups this season. piled up here and there will lend a Little skirts are not so full and tiny touch of warmth to the whole affair, sleeves less puffed. Parisian mothers while the lighting part of it may be call "the American" the best style for obtained from the Jack o' lanterns, their children, and this is a square or round yoke set into the long skirt above the waist, which gives children ci cular space should be piled with the necessary freedom for running

Fashion's Fads and Faucles.

Buttons are being much used as trimming. Buckles are to be found in avery

Ebonized wood is popular for all work should be stopped by another kinds of toilet articles and desk ac-

Side, Pompadour and Empire combs are found in real and imitation tortoise shell and with rhinestones. The newest Boston bag is a com-

bination of leather and velvet, in shades to match dresses or trimmings. Many of the winter coats are short, with plain coat sleeves, and are just

There are turn-down collars on many fore dancing begins, however, the of the tailor jackets and redingotes. busy huskers will be ready for supper. but those in standing form are, as A great novelty will be little short

intervals small corn stacks. In the trimmed, without sleeves, to be worn centre of the table a large pumpkin at home over a princess robe, or when A pretty bow of velvet for the hair is more chic and has more style if a

kins. The menu may be printed in- piping of white satin or silk is stitched and a half wide, with a piped edge, is very attractive. Placket buttons and loops come in

without a reasonable certainty of hav- Those of metal seem to be the most New combination pocketbooks, which accommodate gloves, handker-

what longer than formerly. They come in three sizes, the medium be-A greater diversity in the shape of

Jet is advancing in favor, probably port. She should live well and be rano chains, jet buckles for belts and able to take good holidays without shoes and jet combs for the hair are

A new hat that has gained wide

LAUCHTER-PROVOKING STORIES FOP LOVERS OF FUN.

Simple English-Easily Accompilshed. Caution Necessary-Reporting Progress - The Fashionable Scramble-About the Size of It, Etc., Etc.

Oittimes when I put on my gloves I wonder if I'm sane, For when I put the right one on The right seems to remain To be put on—that is, 'tis left; Yet if the left I don The other one is left, and the I have the right one on. But still I have the left on right; The right one, though, is left To go right on the left right hand All right if I am deft.

Easily Accomplished. "You've moved farther uptown, haven't you?" "Yes, our street has been renum bered."

Caution Necessary. "Always send a written proposal to a girl." "Why?" "It gives you a chance to forget to this study, which is of as great inter-

mail the letter." est to the Egyptologist as the zoolo-Reporting Progress. Police Captain-"Did you catch that murderer last night?" Detective-"No; but I dreamed

that I had a clue."-New York

Weekly. The Fashionable Scramble. "I can't arrange my hair to suit

"How do you want it, Flossie?" "I want it to look as if I had been playing basketball."-Chicago Rec-

About the Size of It. Hixon-"But the law can never make a man honest." Dixon-"No; but it can make him awfully uncomfortable when he is dis-



"What! Fighting again!" "Naw, dis is de same scrap!"-New

York Journal. One of Nature's Holdups. "I've got the drop on you," said the rain to the seed. "Hold on!" cried the seed, "I'm

liable to shoot up at any moment!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Inviting Trouble.

"The War Department is buying balloons." "What do they cost?" "I think they get 'em for ascente".

-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Bern Lucky.

"How did you make out with that effort to break your uncle's will?" Wine! After it was all settled up and the lawyers had the estate I didn't owe them a cent."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Her Point of View. He-"That tall young man dancing with Miss Dashing was originally intended for the church, I understand." She-"Indeed! Judging from his appearance I could easily imagine that he had been cut out for the steeple '

Unavoidable Egotism. "A person can't help being a little

bit proud of his ancestors." "That's true," replied the candid young man. "One can't help a certain feeling that if they had done no more than give him a place in the present generation they would sti" have something to brag about "

Only a Woman's Way. The Young Wife-"And how much money a month will you allow me, dear?

The Husband-"Well, I guess about The Young Wife-"Oh, pshaw, Fred; you earn more than that, don't

you?"-Yonkers Gazette. A Sordid Soul.

Bettina-"I needed a little money one day when I was downtown, and borrowed \$1 from Irene Foxy. I told her that if I forgot to return it she must ask me for it.'

Gwendolen-"Yes?" Bettina-"Well, it escaped my mind for a few weeks and the mean thing asked me for it!"

His Experience. The servant girl famine was at its

mother of the family. "I guess so, ma'am," replied the young man who had applied for the place. "I've been workin' in a roundhouse for the last year an' a half."-

Chicago Tribune. A Satisfaction "What are you going to do for amusement to-day?" "I think," answered the hero,

"that I'll go to a dime museum and see the armless phenomenon." "I didn't know you were interested in curiosities of that kind." "I wasn't formerly. But it will be a great satisfaction to meet somebody

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transferred to healthy animais by birds, flies, etc., a fact which, if substantiated, will call for a modification of legislation. The Department of Agriculture aunounces that the best weed-destroyers among the birds of this country are the goldfinches, the grosbeaks and the native sparrows. The destruction is effected by eating the seeds. The

PUPULAR SCIENCE.

physicians at Bader. Daden, Germany,

Dr. Hecker, of Halle, maintained that

the foot-and-month disease can oe

At the recent congress of veterinary

Chatham Record.

One square, two insertions

One square, one month

English sparrow is too much of a pillager to be included among the more useful birds. The most recent application of the Reentgen rays is in the study of what may be called prehistoric zoology. Skiagraphs of the mummied animals in the British Museum have been taken on a large scale, for the purpose of comparing the skeletons of the secred monkeys, etc., with those of existing species. Several curious resemblances and some striking differences have already been made out in

gist. The marvellous effects that are sometimes produced by music may eventually receive a scientific explanation. In a recent lecture at Oxford University, Professor McKendrick said that, while the intricate connections of the auditory nerves are only just being unravelled, it is probable that the roots of those nerves are more widely distributed and have more extensive connections than those of any other nerves in the human body. Researches on the auditory nerves indicate that there is scarcely a function of the body which may not be affected by the pulsations and harmonic combinations of musical tones.

If the sponge as brought up fresh from the sea-bottom were a familiar object, says Doctor Lydekker, few would be in doubt as to its being an animal. When fresh, it is a fleshylooking substance covered with a firm skin, and if cut it presents somewhat the appearance of raw meat. Its cavities are filled with a gelatinous substance called "milk." American sponges, and those of all other parts of the world, are inferior to the sponges of the eastern shores of the Mediterraneau. The finest of all sponges is the Turkey toriet sponge, which is cup-shaped. The American sponge most nearly approaching it in quality is the West Indian glove sponge.

A new remedy for tuberculosis has been reported by United States Commercial Agent Atwell at Roubaix, France. It is a treatment called to the attention of the academy of medicine by Dr. Mendel, and consists of the daily injection into the bronchial tubes of essence of encalyptus, thyme, and cinnamon, held in solution in olive oil. The oil in descending slowly comes into contact with the walls of the tube and upper lungs. The gas set free saturates the air in the lungs, and acts on the mucous membrane. In sixteen cases treated, after one or two weeks, there was in all a lessening or complete cessation of the cough and expectoration, as well as a return of sleep, appetite and

Manila at Night. Manila at night is very dull. After 10 o'clock the city is dead, and only the sentries are seen on the streets. There is no theatre here, and it has been several months since the opera has been on. The soldiers are not allowed out of quarters after 10 o'clock unless on duty; the saloops are closed and the night life of Manila is behind closed doors. It is almost impossible to imagine a great city of 300,000 being as quiet as Manila is at night. The Spaniards retire to their homes and the Americans to their barracks. The few foreign residents who spend their evenings at the clubs return home long before the small hours. Most people here go to bed early, because nearly all the city's business is done in the forenoon, and people get up pretty early to do it. At noon all the stores are closed for two hours, and in the afternoon those who can do so seek refuge from the sun beneath the spreading balconies of their homes and do not appear in the escolta unless it is necessary. And if it is necessary, they put it off until to-morrow.

Origin of the Pieur-de-lis. The fleur-de-lis, the badge of the French royalists, is of Assyrian origin, and was brought from the far East by the crusaders. It figured in the escutcheon of the Knights Templar, and a similar design is found on Egyptian and Buddhist monuments. The original device appears to have been far less dignified and ideal than that ascribed to it by western imagination, which finds in this Assyrian emblem a resemblance to the white petals of a flower inclosing a heart of gold. The two curves are "Do you think you can do general work around the house?" asked the claimed by archeologists to repreancient Assyrians used to nail to trees for the purpose of keeping away evil spirits, just as the Neapolitans of to-day employ the same charm to guard themselves from the evil eye. It is claimed that the fleur-de-lis on the early coats of arms of the English royal family as well as that on the shield of France were but representations of a bull's skull.

-Correspondence in Chicago Record.

A Coming Champion. As a creator of epigrams a minister out in Kansas is the coming champion. In a recent sermon this divine said, "I have noticed that most men go to church to close their eyes, and most women to eye their clothes."-Albany

Times-Union.