# The Chapel zuill Explyer. 

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|  | Cogdelia, as usual, to stay with you.Ernest Mather.Not a loving word, not a word of regret |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | and then sank off to sleep, in the sweet con- sciousness that love had come to him, a |  |  |  |
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|  | and meet Aunt Cordelia, but it must bedonedet was no new thing for that worthy spin.ter |  |  |  |  |
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|  | desire to see 'any man alivel she'd cry for," and said no more about the Fitule wife's red <br> eyes. The days passed very, very wearily. |  |  |  |  |
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| The Wife's Lesson. <br> Myra was pouting. |  |  | Sill |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { female weakness, till the poor little woman } \\ & \text { xished she was as homely and ill looking as } \\ & \text { her tormentor herself. } \\ & \text { "You never see me with such a dress in } \end{aligned}$ |  and |  |  |  |
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| marrie |  |  |  | looked up toward the northwest I saw a large ball of fire sweeping, as it were, down upon me. Instantly there came a loud re- |  |
| neey |  |  |  | moments several persons were on the spotwhere they saw it fall, and began digging. |  |
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| mme; but 1 hare gm |  | theatres, 25 cigar factories, 10 cofflin fa |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ank across the bolsters, I seated myself d drove over to where the party awaited | citar |  |
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|  |  |  | axle and drive away, and thus slip the knotand make a direct pull on the 'gator. Aftersecurely fastening this rope to the axle 1 |  |  |
| dion bim | he said, heard from Ernest this week." <br> "Not since the first," she replied. "He wrote us on the fifih that be |  |  |  |  |
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|  | graphed yesterday but have no reply. How.ever, if you have not heard he is ill, he is probably better. |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { fiery and hardly broken to harness, and had } \\ & \text { repeatedly run away, endangering our lives } \\ & \text { on more than one occasion; but we had not } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the road-in fact, made a ne ond that alligator } \\ & \text { the aid of a surveyor-and } \\ & \text { bounded in the air as he never bounded be- } \\ & \text { fore. Now and then he would rap against } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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|  |  | Physictans' Fees Regulated by Law. The fee which physicians may charge in |  |  |  |
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|  | The afternoon Ernest as fast as steamtrain, rushing tocould carry her.In a wide, pleasant room, Ernest Mather |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | broken and almost skinned by his constant |  |  |
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|  |  |  | eaohing linys to Write <br> "Let the boys," says an English writer, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | water begins to dry the motions will become leas rapid and a bigher power may be used, |
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