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Dentist. GRAHAM, N. C. died slowly out of him, as the flame dies slowly in the lamp when the cili is nearly finished. The Frier had used such skill in herbs as be had, but to no purpose. Oue day he said to Robin: "Have you heard aught of the prioress of Kirkless- she that was daughter of bis lips moved even in the swoon in which he lay. which he lay. "A bad omen," he whispered. the old sheriff?"

"Many years ago," said Robin half dreamily, "sho came to the forest by But in all these obanging dreams there was one that never appeared to him—the woman of whom he had thought so little, who now, with white face and set toeth, tent by his side as She would have the feather of the golden eagle that I wore in my cap -doubtless a wager, and one that I was willing enough that she should win. She was a slip of a girl then, and, to he lay there anconscious.

my thinking, recked little of the reli-After the dreams there seemed to follow a long wave of darkness, and when this had passed and he had opened his

eyes he knew that he was dying. A vague wonder went through his mind whether it was by socident that between! What of the prioress? How should she harm me or help me?" mind whether it was by houdent that she had taken so much blood from his arm, now tightly bandaged, or whether it was of intention, knowing him to be one deserving of death and thinking that in so doing she acted as the servent of God and the king.

night.

should she harm me or help me?" "Her fame is great in these parts," said the Friar, "and daily grows greater. In surgery and physic she has such knowledge as God seldom gives to man. The lame go there and cast away their crutches, and the blind see, and the old become young again. There is not a house in Nottingham or Mausfield where they shell not tell you some great shore It came into his mind as so much idle guesswork. It did not matter. It might be disminsed. His restless eyes gazed round the room. Close by him on the floor there seemed what looked like a they shall not tell you some great story of the wonders which she has worked. hapeless blotch of green light.

'What avails it?'' asked Robin. As he gazed at it it slowly took shape, and be remembered. It was his green cloak, which had been flung down there and lay there in the sun-light, and under it be knew was hidden "Kirklees is far sway, in Yorkshire I have neither the strength of limb to walk thither nor to sit my horse. If you loved me, you would take of the night-shade in the forest and mix me a draft his hunting born. Hard by the cloak was the narrow open window. In the distance from the chapel he could hear which should end all this!" "That would I and speedily," said the Friar, "if the hand of death were

the sweet voices of the nuns singing. Suddenly the thought came to him indeed upon you, but it is not so. Hap plly, in the letting of blood alone would you find relief, and were I a surgeon we that he could not die like this, like a rat in a trap-a man that had fallen into the bands of a woman. With great yould make a trial of it. Say, Little John, are we already so sunken and enpain and exertion he managed to crawl feebled that we cannot bear our master from his bed and once more hang the to the priory of Kirklees in order that born about his neck. he may march back again with his ar-Then slowly he climbed into the win-ow and leaned out. The fresh air fan-

rows in his belt and ourselves behind him, as in the old times? ned his face and seemed to revive him "It shall be done," said Little John. somewhat. For a few moments he kneit And Robin, lying with eyes closed, said there, panting heavily, and then, bring-ing his horn to his lips, he blow a call. Faintly the sounds floated away into the distance. Then he fell back, and no word for or against. So that night a litter was made ready and Robin was laid upon it, with his head on a pile of rushes and his body once more the swoon came back over covered with the skins of wolves, for his natural heat had gone, and even in

The first thing of which he was conthe day, when the son was warm, he cious was a confused sound. There was shivered. And every one of his men the screaming of women and the heavy tramp of feet. When he fully came to went with him. For, by reason of the activity of the new sheriff, the danger himself and opened his eyes, the great guest hall was silent, but there were of the journey was great, and it was needful to have scouts out far ahead to many in it. The friar held him up. Little John stood by his side. At the farther end of the hall, in front of the Even so, and though they journeyed only by night, not once or twice was the alarm given, and only by a long de-tour did the band get through in safety. heavy oaken door, stood the men of his band, ranged closely together and waiting his order. And when they drew near to the priory

"Give me water," said Robin.

of Kirklees it was agreed that Little It was brought him, and he drank. And then, after a pause, Little John John and the Friar alone should bear the He would have strength enough him-"Master, since it is by the fonlest reachery that you are now brought to

self to enter the presence of the prioress. But lest he should be recognized and some harm should befail him, he carthis pass, I pray you to grant the last request that ever I shall make of you." "Speak on." ried his horn hidden under his cloak. One blast upon it would bring the "Firstly, that we may bear you hence to some safe place where haply you may whole of his men unto his succor. yet recover, and then that we may burn The prioress' lodge at Kirklees was out this nest of singing birds, so that not one of them is left alive, and not

these secret caves was widely spread throughout the neighborhood, and many not one of the buildings that surroundan old wife's story told of the sure and ed the cloister court. It stood apart on one stone of all their buildings shall horrible death that awaited any man the right hand side, having a walled stand upon another." that entered them without having a garden

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Robin smiled.



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nificent were these triumphs that they were celebrated at intervals of several days less the populace should be cloyed by very splendor. They commemorated the final conquest of all Gaul, the defeat of Ptolemans, the subjection of Pharmaces and the victory over Juha. Never had the Eternal City, then standown simple remedies, better than any ohemist's concoctions, outside his door. In the lily of the valley, for instance, he has one of the best currennown for dropsy. Most often dropsy results from a weak heart, and the medicinal proping upon the threshold of empire, ever seen the like. The Egyptian Princess Arsince and the son of the king of Numidia walked captives behind the ca erties of lily of the valley brace up this of the conqueror organ to a pitch of the highest efficiency. In the odorous coltsfoot we have an

A Roman Peace Jubileo.

Probably the most gorgeous peace jubilee that the world has ever seen was that celebrating at Rome the four triumphs of the first Oceaar. So mag-

Costly figures and portraits of the slain enemies of the republic, represent-ing the manner of their death, were borne by Gallic slaves or carried in lit-ters by the men who had fought under sumption sometimes yields to it. The Germans-who know more of medicine the originals. Scipio, too, was shown plunging into the sea; Cato, burying his sword in his own bosom, and Deme-trins, wounded in the back in token of his flight. Nor did the celebration stop than any other people on earth---say that a pipeful of coltafoot smoked coca-sionally will inevitably kill the con-

with the processions. The most sumptu ous banquets were served in the public squares, in one of which citizens re-clined before 22,000 tables groaning And under the accumulated weight of the most luxurious delicacies.

Public games were given and gladia-tors recruited from the most courageous prisoners fought with wild beasts from

the ends of the earth and the circus was hung with huge awnings of silk brought from India at a time when a queen could not afford that material for her coronation robes.-Philadelphia Press.

A Dangerous Bouquet.

popular favor as a tonic for children, and a most effectual liver medicine for A short time ago a man and his two sisters were alone in a compartment on Hops are also coming to the fore a German railway. At a station an ele-gantly dressed, thickly veiled woman entered the carriage, carrying a superb bouquet of roses. When the train startagain. For dyspeptic and general weakness they are a splendid cure. And if people who cannot sleep used them instead of chloral hydrate, sulphonal and ed, she asked her fellow travelers if other dangerous drugs, there would be they would object to her closing the considerably fewer mysteriously sudden window. The man bastened to close it for her, and, in moving to get out of For a reliever of pain one need look for nothing better than ordinary poppyhis way, the stranger dropped her roses. He picked them up for her, and, thank-ing him charmingly, she asked him to

heads, and, in fact, they are extensive keep one. Then, turning to his com-panions, she graciously offered each of them a few of the flowers. Naturally The expensive bark for which we go all the way to Peru is said to be not a whit better as a tonic than the woodbine that grows outside our own win-dows. And celery is, as most people are the courtesy was accepted, and the next thing of which the travelers were conscious was that the train had arrived in

Berlin; that their veiled companion had disappeared, and that all of their Horse radish is one of those few things which doctors themselves take money and valuables had gone with her. Of course the roses had been drugfor their health. It is a safeguard against dyspepsia, as well as a highly

The police have discovered that the

stimulant brain drog. The root of the humble blackberry, criminal is a young man, and that he has conducted a number of daring robtaken when cholera is about, acts like charm in keeping off that terrible disberies in similar fashion. One must adease. Many doctors of even the modern school pin their faith to parsley root in and, if one must be robbed at all, the preference to the expensive quinine, rose method is preferable to sandbagging and mistletoe helps the tired beart to do or garroting: but, after all, one may as



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Agamista in Hungary are compalled mbuilt to a queer punishment. The who has been foolish enough to my two wives is obliged by law to with both of them in the same

About 600 B. O. Thales notes the fact at amber, when rubbel, attraots light d dry bodies, but the mismoe of else-sity dates properly from A. D. 1600, see Gilbert of Colobester, England,

Gradually, as time wore on, those of the old band who were still left rallied Office at residence, opposite Baptist Church. Bust work at reasonable prices in office Mondays and Satur about their leader. In spite of the sheriff their numbers increased, and from their maranding expeditions they seldom came back empty handed. Children in Nottingham said that when they grew

year ends all."

up they also would live in the forest like Robin Hood, and eat of the king's venison and be served with cups and plates of gold and have many to follow

them. But Robin had not forgotten the ill nen. Outwardly his mirth was as boisterons as ever. He played rough jests with his own men or with travelrs who fell into his hands. It was not enough that he should take their treas-

-Bookman

The new sheriff was a younger and

more vigorous man, and Robin Hood

preferred a foe of courage and resource.

To outwit the old dotard who had re-

cently died had ever been sufficiently

easy. The newcomer was more worthy of his steel.

Many a time and oft Robin and his

men were only saved by their knowl-

edge of the Sherwood caves ; none other

held that secret. Indeed the fear of

he must also send them on their way. Even as abo entered the guest hall way in some purely ridiculous and fan-

be knew it. Robin lay with closed eyes and breath and feet tied and his face to his horse's

His presence of mind in the moment of peril was as great as it had ever been. One never found him at a loss, nor did he seem to be thinking of anything beyond the present moment. Yet if by chance any spoke to him of what be should do in years to come his answer was always: "There are no years to come. This

Almost unconsciously his two most able and faithful followers-Little John

able and faithful followers—Little John and the Friar—came to have the same mind on this matter. They had no doubt that the end would come, but only of the manner of its coming. They knew now that they wout in greater peril than ever before, and their terror was lest Robin should be taken by the sheriff. Had they spoken to him of it he might have inughed at their fears. Ev-ery night and day he kept his dagger by "Aye," mid Robin feebly. "I pray you to open my vein and let blood that

ery night and day he kept his dagger by His side, and his mind was fixed that he It is eide, and his mind was fixed that he would never be taken alive. As it was, every mcriming they asked themselves, "Will it be today?" and every night that they slept in the open, "Shall we be taken while we sleep?" The sutamn came, and already the trees of the forest were changing color. Now and again a party of young nobles would come down to the river with

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and down the straight gravel walk under the trees. The bands that held the ook were white and very thin; the face still kept somewhat of its old beau-ty, but changed. There had been a long struggle and the enemy was vanquish-ed, but he was not dead and might yet arise again. As she walked there one of her maid

us brought her word that a traveler, sore spent, had been brought to the porter's lodge and from thence had been carried into the gnest hall, and he beg-ged the prioress would go to him and work a cure upon him that his strength might return and he might go on his

tastic attire or position, even as, many years before, he had sent the old sheriff back into Nottingham with his hands she knew who it was that lay there, and yet not by one sign did she betray that

ing heavily. He was conscious vaguely of women's voices speaking near him. Then his position was changed some what. Through eyes that slowly opened be saw the glint of sunlight fail on polshed brass and on a snowy napkin. He felt that some one was rolling back the loose sleeve of his tunic. Then he caught sound of footsteps passing away in the distance. There was a deep sile and when he opened his eyes all had

gone save the prioress, who looked at him intently. "Do you know me?" she said.

I may recover me from the sudden weak ness which has fallen upon me." She bent down beside him and sale po word. He felt the sharp' prick is the fiesh of his bared arm, and then it semed to him that he fell into a delightful sleep.

. His sleep was fall of the happies dreams, melting vaguely into one an-other. And they were all dreams of things that were past and over, as though the sleeping brain knew uncon-sciously that afterward there would be

"Nay, Little John," be said. "Whet prioress walked, holding an illuminated did we make war on women? When ook in her hands. She went slowly up have we broken down the hot was dedicated to Our Lady? It is my command-and since I die and shall not recover, it is verily the last command that I shall give you-that you leave these women in peace and all their house standing even as it is now, taking nothing from them and doing them no harm, and that you carry me forth and bury me in the greenwood, where my life has been spent.

Then, at his bidding, they gave him his bow, and he would have strung it, but strength failed him. They bore him o the window and held him there upright. Then Little John strung his bow and gave it to him and put an arrow

into his hand. "See," mid Robin Hood; "where this my last arrow falls there shall my last resting place be. There bury me." Then with all his strength be drew

back the arrow and loosed it. And it sped far away in the sunlit air of the evening, farther than eye could follow. And so he fell back into their arms and died .- Barry Pain in New York Evening Post.

A Famous Claquer.

They say that Gertner, who was director of the claque at the famous Deutches Volkestheater, Vienna, died of a broken heart, but he left a fortune of \$50,000. This yarn has been deliberate-

ly and soberly printed about him: He came to the theater night after night in different characters and costumes and was never recognized as a claquer, by those around him. Sometimes he occupied a box, sometim a cent in the stalls, sometimes he posted himself in the gallery, but al-ways where he could indicate to his dinates by a code of signals previously arranged how and when to appland out attracting undue at Gertner has been seen sitting in a box, for which he himself paid, is an elegan

dress suit, with white the and gloves, and looking so distingue that no one claquer. When he raised his handker-chief to his nose, a round of applause followed. When he replaced the hand-kerchief in his pocket, the clapping gradually subsided.

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cinal properties. It cannot be surpassed as a lung healer, and it is also of great service in many skin diseases.

Wild cherry has many good qualities. If you are greatly excited, it calms you like magio; if your nerves are shaky, it tones them up, and if you are afraid o consumption you could not use anything better as a prophylactic. Sage is not much used now, but it is an excellen thing for pain in the stomach, acting somewhat like ginger. Red rose leaves, principally used to make medicines lool and smell nice, are themselves a tonic of no mean power, and elder flowers, berries and bark have a great variety of uses. They are said to be good for rheumatism and epilepsy. When fever-

ish, they make you perspire, and they are a pleasant substitute for seidlitz ers and things of that sort. Belladonna, or the well-known deadly nightshade, is still recognized by tors all over the world as a plant of

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The Dead Monkey.

The following interesting account of nimal sympathy is extracted from James Forbes' "Oriental Memories:" "One of a shooting party, under a ban-yan tree, killed a female monkey and carried it to his tent, which was soon surrounded by 40 or 50 of the tribe, who made a great noise and seemed dis-posed to attack their aggressor. They retreated when he presented his fowling piece, the dreadful effect of which they had witnessed and appeared perfectly to nuderstand. The head of the troop, however, stood his ground, chattering uriously. The sportsman, who perhaps felt some little degree of compunction for having killed one of the family, did not like to fire at the creatu nothing short of firing would suffice to

drive him off. At length he came to the door of the tent, and finding threats of no avail began a lamentable moaning, and by the most expressive genture seem-ed to beg for the dead body. It was

given to him. He took it sorrowfally in his arms and bore it away to his expecting companions. They who were wites of this scene resolved never again to fire at one of the monkey race.

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ought to worship him as a god, with mind, speech and person. "The wife who gives an angry an

swer to her husband will become a vil-lage pariah dog. She will also become a female jackal and live in an uninhab-itated desert. The woman who eats sweetmeats without sharing them with her husband will become a hen owl,

living in a hollow tree. The won who walks alone without her husband will become a filth cating village sow The woman who speaks disrespectfully to her husband will be dumb in the next incarnation. The woman who hates her husband's relatives will become from birth to birth a muskrat, living in fith."--Church Gassite her husband's relatives will become filth."-Church Gazette.

A Ball at Balmoral, 1860.

Nobody was in mourning, as it was a birthday, the queen in white, with a floating such of royal Stuart tartan from her shoulders; about half the men in kilts. The queen made a circle, and then we went into the ballroom, where about 150 of the tenants, servants, etc., with their wives and daughters, were assembled. Reels then began, which were danced with great unergy and also jigs-very droll. Prince Arthur danced like mad, and Princess Alice was "weel ta'en out" by the gamekeeper. I stood in a corner talking with the Duke of Argyll, etc. At last the prince came 83 round and conversed very courteonaly for ten minutes. He had heard I had been in Germany lately, so we soon got into the heart of German and Austrian questions

All this lasted two hours, and then the queen withdrew into the supper room, where there were sandwiches and champagne. She went round again and talked to Lord Melvilla, behind whom I was standing, and then made me a very gracious how, but without saying anything to myself. - "Memoirs of Henry Reeve."

A Strange Marriage Story. While a woman, aged 26, an ironer by trade, was being charged before the Harlesden magistrates with bigamy a curious scene took place. The mother was the chief witness against her daugh-ter and told how she and the husband bed est in the scherch bulk ad sat in a pew in the church while the second marriage went on. The mother said she had told her son inmother said she had told her son in law he had better stop the proceedings but he answered: ''I don't want to. I hope he'll be a better husband to hen than I've been.'' The second husband, she said, knew it was a bigamous mar-riage. When she had finished, the first husband came forward to constitute

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