

young Linington gave free vent to his have objected to a mild flirtation with fury against Scott Selwyn.

future."

could thank him he was gone.

before he is able to redeem them all."

"Give me a week," Selwyn answered,

And Max was forced to let him have

"Why, Max, he has all

his case told well with the jury, and

Max was ably defended; the brilliant

speech with which Mr. Morton closed

you is drunkenness," said his Honor. "I deny it !" was the prompt response. "Now, see here, pap," said the boy as such a plug as that.

he faced around, "there ain't no use in

thought that they were wondering how it was that Captain Norris was out with

tle, sufficiently to let us pass.

"The captain nodded.

* , Try it, Cap," he shouted.

"Centlemen, I have seen transforma

"By-and-by a noble animal passed us

two rarely walking side by side. They are exemplary in their attendance, and to wear with a steel-trimmed dress, and ladies are murmuring that there are no are greatly attached to their teachers, which they manifest by little gifts sent them from China. There is a mine in the tombstone region of Arizona with the ill-omened name of "Total Wreck." It has been incorporated with a capital of \$1,400,-000, and is pronounced to be a perfect bonanza, as there is not less than 42,-000 tons of ore in sight, which assays at from \$90 to \$100 per ton.

"Oh, that will wear off in a few days, returned his friend, eagerly.

Miss Linington.

marked one gentleman, who would not

A half contemptuous shrug of the shoulders was the only response, but at the same time Mr. Scott Selwyn resolved that, if any effort of his would serve to remove the "exclusiveness" of the new arrivals, that effort should certainly be forthcoming.

Accordingly, the same evening, a Robert Linington-a young fellow of twenty-one or two-was sitting on the veranda, he was joined by Mr. Selwyn, who lost no time in proffering a cigar and entering into conversation.

"Do you remain here long ?" he in quired, after a few commonplace remarks.

"Well, I can hardly say at present." returned Bob Linington. "I expect a friend-Mr. Marvin-here shortly, and if the place proves as agreeable to him as it has to us, in all probability we shall spend the summer here."

As Selwyn had expected, it was not long before Mrs. Linington and her daughter appeared on the ladies' end of the veranda, and Bob, thoroughly won over by the engaging manners of his new acquaintance, proposed throwing way their cigars and joining them. The acquaintance, thus begun, very soon ripened into friendship, and by the time Mr. Marvin arrived Scott Selwyn was looked upon as one of the party.

He was not such a favorite with Max Marvin, however ; from their first meeting there seemed to be a latent antagonism between them, and in a few weeks they were open rivals for the hand of pretty Rose Linington. If one was avored more than the other it was certainly Marvin, who had the advantage of being Bob's friend, and this fact only served to increase his rival's enmity.

Encouraged by the smile which Rose always had for him, Max at length ventured to lay his heart at her feet-and was refused.

"Can you give me no hope, Miss Linington ?" he asked, his dark face stern and before he had been gone an hour in its agonv.

"I am very, very sorry this has happened, Mr. Marvin," she answered, frankly, "but it would not be right for me to deceive you-my decision is final. I trust, however, that we can still be friends.

"Certainly-as you wish it," he replied. "And if ever you really need a friend you have only to send for me. will be faithful until death."

And as Max Marvin left her, Rose felt that he would be true to his promise. Much as he was inclined, after this, to banish himself from the presence of the

doggedly, "then you shall have my woman he loved, there was one thing answer.' which induced him to put private feeling aside for the present and remain at the hotel, and this was Bob Linington's

his way. Before the week had passed, there growing intimacy with Selwyn. For came a day-never to be forgotton by some time Max had suspected that Scott Marvin-when Scott Selwyn was mis-Selwyn was a gambler, though, being sing. A search resulted in the discovery unable to really prove his suspicions, of his lifeless body in a patch of woods he had kept them to himself. But one near the depot, and beside it lay-Max evening, as he was passing the public Marvin's pistol.

house, two men entered, and as the "I am sorry to deal harshly with you, door opened to admit them, Max at once sir," said the constable who arrested recognized Bob and Selwyn. Max, "but this speaks for itself-and I

when they delivered the verdict the me !" he exclaimed when Marvin tried to reason with him. "Time and again mercy. have I given him my note of hand for The judge delivered the sentence-

money which he has won, as I supposed, twenty years at hard labor-amid breathin all fairness. But I will make him less silence, and Max was removed to pay for this yet," he added, savagely, his cell. The next day he was to be "if it costs me my life." taken to his future home, and that night "Nonsense, Bob !" said Max, quietly.

as he lay on his prison cot, he thought 'You will do nothing of the kind, for it of how the lad for whom he was being will break your mother's heart if she so hardly punished had quietly accepted ever hears that her son is a gambler. the sacrifice without one word, and his We must keep this affair as quiet as posgreat heart hardened a little; for how sible ; so I think it will be better that was he to know that even as he lay you should leave the place for a short there Rose Linington, watching beside time and let me settle with Selwyn. her dying brother, eagerly scanned You have been terribly foolish, but I every newspaper for the first news of hope it will be a lesson to you for the the fate of the man who had suffered so much for her and hers?

"Yes," said Bob, beginning to see the Max had been but a few months in true aspect of the case, "I promise you his terrible prison-home when one day that if you will get me safely out of this the warden sent for him, and in a few scrape, I will never touch a card again." moments he found himself in the pres-"Very well," replied Max; "it is a ence of his lawyer, Mr. Morton, who bargain. So to-morrow you will leave lost no time in telling him of the glad for Washington, where I have a friend,

tidings which he had brought-Max to whom I will give you a letter of introwas free. duction, and with whom you will remain "Robert Linington has been called to during your stay. When I have cleared a higher tribunal to answer for his you with Selwyn I will send for youcrime," said the old man, with emotion, but not before. And now, good-night, "but he made a confession which comand good luck to you," added Marvin, pletely exonerates you, and the sentence wringing his hand, and before Bob of the court has been revoked."

Then the lawyer told how, on the The next morning young Linington day of the murder, Bob returned quietly took his departure, ostensibly to visit a to Rockville, in answer to a telegram friend, and Max Marvin knew that for him the most difficult part of the whole from Selwyn, signed with Marvin's name, asking him to be in the woods affair was yet to come. For how could (where the body was afterward found) he treat with the man who had called at a certain hour. Bob repaired to the him a coward before a room-full of peoappointed place, and was soon joined by ple, and whose insult had gone unpun-Selwyn, who confessed to the sending ished? Scott Selwyn's words had not of the telegram, and then mentioned stung the less for being quietly received, Marvin's generous offer to redeem Linand had it not been for Bob's sakeington's "notes," adding that he had well, more, perhaps, for the sake of not yet accepted the offer, and would some one nearly related to Bob-he only do so on condition of Bob's rewould not have escaped so easily. pairing to a place named by Selwyn,

But Max had promised the lad to save and enticing Rose to join him there, him from the consequences of his folly, when Scott would immediately follow. Aroused by the consummate villainy Marvin was in Selwyn's rooms, trying of the fellow, Bob struck him ; a fight to redeem Bob's "papers." To his infinensued, and in the midst of the blows ite surprise Scott seemed very reluctant Selwyn managed to draw and open his to part with the notes, and at length jack-knife. Bob gave himself up for asked for time to think the matter over. lost, when suddenly remembering Mar-"How much time do you want ?" quesvin's pistol (which he had brought in

tioned Marvin, adding, "I can't see why the expectation of meeting Max and reyou should hesitate ; of course I will pay turning it to him), he drew it, and fired you the full value of the notes, the same at random. His aim had been only too as Linington himself would do-only, sure, and Selwyn sank to the ground. as it is, you will receive the money imshot through the heart. mediately, whereas it may be months

Nearly crazed with what he had done, Bob fled to his own home, in Baltimore, and before another day had passed he was in a raging fever. Mrs. Linington and Rose were immediately summoned, and while Max lay in his cell awaiting his trial, the real murderer lay on his bed, raving wildly in delirium. At last the fever abated, and with the little

strength he had left, Bob told of his secret visit to Rockville and its fatal ending. Rose took the precaution to have his confession written out in full, and the young fellow lived only long

enough to append his signature.

your acting that way. You was drunk, The gentleman who was driving looked, foreman added a recommendation for and you might as well own up. Lying

ain't no good when forty men saw you staving blind." "Well, I guess I was drunk." "I think you have been here several imes before," observed the court. "No, sir-no, sir-never here before, and I'll leave it to Tommy."

"Oh ! pap, what a liar !" sighed the little as the grip on the reins tightened boy. "You have been here three times and put some little animation into her his spring."

"Well, then, I have," growled the old hoofs back of us. I looked around and nan. saw that the gentleman was coming at a "I think I told you I should send you splendid pace. up if you came again."

"No, sir, you didn't-I hope to die if as he made one little chirrup to the von did !' mare.

"Now, pap, you know he did. He's tion scenes: I have seen the old man in bin powerful kind to you, and you shouldn't tell lies."

"Well, then, he told me so." "I guess I'd better send him for sixty lavs," observed his Honor to the boy. "Y-e-s, about sixty," was the reply. "I won't be sent !" shouted the old nan.

"Oh, yes you will. They've got the of those approaching hoofs. Her dingy law on you, pap, and they kin chuck you body now seemed to gleam, and her legs ip as easy as eatin' crackers." looked like the spokes of a rapidly "Well, then, I'll go."

"Yes, go right along. Mam and I will animation, all electricity. I could think come and see ye purty often, and it'll do of nothing but a locomotive rushing e good to git clear of whisky. Go'long, along at the rate of a mile a minute. pap, and good-bye to ye." Heavens how the wind cut my face. "I hate to, but I will. Good-bye,

Tommy." The boy went out whistling, and the ather sat down in the corridor and mut-

tered that Thomas was probably correct in having him sent up, though he should miss the big end of the berry season, --Free Press.

Dangers of Dentistry.

other implements which are to go in away ahead. I knew we were passing

resulted in a serious case of pyzemia. In this instance the dentist was the sufferer. Suppose the poisoned tool had pricked the gum of the patient? Whether the poison came from the diseased tooth then being operated on, or was due to some previous operation, does not appear, and would not much matter to a patient who should be poiinjury might be fatal. From a moral furnished the poison or the dentist. It inn. goes without saying that untidiness in

the dentist's chair is dangerous as well tremblingly asked. Mrs. Linington survived her son but as disgusting, and should not be toler-

steel bracelets to be had lace-pins, comb and earrings being all that the manufacas he passed, around at the captain. I turers have provided as yet. noticed that the captain nodded, and

Civilization advances with rapid that he took a little firmer grip of the strides in Japan, where since last New reins. The gentleman slowed up a lit-Year's day the fashion of wearing false hair has spread fast, in consequence of a lady who was presented to the Empress having put on a chignon in order to hide "I saw that the mare lifted her head baldness.

There is no better recipe for making yourself look ugly than by wearing feet. By-and-by we heard the clatter of shoulder capes. Yet they are not all equally ugly. If you want to be taken for a descendant of the Witch of Endor, the style called "mediæval" will be "'See if he passes us,' said the captain, found most efficacious for that purpose. The ordinary handkerchief will no' do to slip in the pocket of the cloaks which the beauties intend to have wrapped round them this summer when the opera of 'Faust' changed in an instant they step out the sea. It must be a to the handsome young fellow. I have bandkerchief with a deeply pointed

seen a politician change his coat, but I border. never saw such a transformation as then A novelty in bonnets is the exact happened. The mare lifted her head. shape of a flour scoop. It turns straight Her ears no longer hung limp. They up at the back, the brim projecting over were erect and tossed to catch the sound the face. A mass of shaded roses decorates the front, and the broad loops which cover the crown and form the strings are composed of Surah ribbon revolving wheel. She was all fire, all

shaded in the rose colors. The Jersey is still worn. It is now of beads and is cut something like a child's apron without sleeves. In the back are "'Look out for your hat, Beck,' said the captain, and I pulled it down over is of beaded fringe, and the same trimmy ears. I glanced quickly at the capming is on the lower part of the basque. This waist, when examined in the hand, seems very odd, but when worn it is most elegant, as it sets perfectly in to the figure. The plainest waist can be made handsome in a few seconds by means of this beaded garment. It re-

quires no fitting, covers everything, and is consequently most serviceable. Among the novelties in dress orna ments are white or gray mother-of-pearl rings, destined for the cordelieres. which lace over the waists. These rings have two holes, like ordinary buttons, to fasten them against the dress. Before the waist is laced it must be hooked underneath by means of a false band. Another new article is a double fastening of mother-of-pearl or passementerie. The waist closes down the front as it does for the pearl rings, and the ornaments are down the center of the waist and suits. White mother-of-pearl clasps are charming over light-colored costumes. A blue jacket just completed has these fastenings all the way down the front. On the sleeves, revers and pockets are the same ornaments.

"Did you slip?" they asked the old gentleman as they picked him up. "Oh, no," he growled, "of course not. I was trying to see if I could sit down on that coal-hole top hard enough to break it. Did it just for the fun of the thing." And he glared at them very savagely, and they somehow felt mighty foolish. At the base of the Santa Catalini

"'Yes,'he said, laughing, 'let's take a mains of an ancient town, covering over ness in the most sensitive and nervous

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

To REMOVE DANDRUFF .- This is a natural secretion but becomes a cutaneous complaint by neglect. Take an ounce of powdered borax, a piece of unslacked lime the size of a chestnut, and tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia; put them in a quart bottle and fill it up with boiled or pump water. After twelve hours apply this wash to the scalp. I adies can apply it best with a tine sponge. Rinse with tepid water. After a few applications the scales will disappear, the hair become soft and brilliant, and the young hair will be seen to start out. Dandruff should be cured gradually, so as not to produce sick headache or dizziness by its sudden suppression.

A CURE FOR EARACHE. - There is hardly any ache to which children are subject so bad to bear and difficult to cure as the earache. But there is a remedy never known to fail. Take a two whalebones covered with silk for bit of cotton batting, put on it a pinch the lacing of the waist. The neck piece of black pepper, gather it up and tie it, dip it in sweet oil and insert it in the ear. Put a flannel bandage over the head to keep it warm. It will give immediate relief.

> CURE FOR HICCO.GH.-A medical joural gives the following safe and simple means of relieving this troublesome disorder: "Inflate the lungs as fully as possible, and thus press firmly on the agitated diaphragm. In a few seconds the spasmodic action of the muscle will cease." This may be true of ordinary hiceough; but this symptom occurring in advanced cases of disease accompanied with great prostration is almost invariably an indication that death is very near.

SALICYLIC ACID FOR BEE STINGS .-Although salicylic acid, from having been too highly extolled, has fallen somewhat into disfavor, there can be no doubt that it is useful in the case of bee stings. An Austrian paper recommends the following treatment: First, to remove the sting as quickly as possible with a forceps or by scratching with a finger, but never between the thumb and forefinger, because this squeezes more of the poison into the wound. Next squeeze the wound until a drop of blood comes out, and rub the place as large as a dollar with an aqueous or dilute alcoholic solution of salicylic acid. The effect is still better by injecting the salicylic acid into the wound with the hypodermic syringe. After this the spot is painted with collodion to keep out the air. A sting treated thus causes little or no pain, mountains, in Arizona, and about six slight inflammation and swelling, and is miles north of Camp Lowell, the re- not followed by nettle-fever or lame-

tain; he held the reins firmly and his eyes were fixed ahead. We were plunging ahead on a whirlwind. I thought what a beauty that mare now is, and I thought there was only one end of it all -annihilation. I grabbed the seat Usually dental surgeons take great firmly with both hands, and I pressed eare to keep their implements clean. my feet against the dashboard. The Sometimes, however, the patient is dis- wind mosned in my ears, although we gusted with the sight of more or less made the breeze ourselves. I could ancient blood stains on forceps and hardly breathe, I could not see, except

his mouth. A correspondent in Maine team after team, and I heard the people submits a local newspaper report of an cheer. I shut my eyes. I thought the accident to a Bangor dentist which sug- crash would come. I would have begged gests the query whether there may not the captain to stop if the speed had be danger of blood poisoning to the not been so great that speech was imzard of the patient's life when the possible. I said to myself, James Beck. surgeon is not careful with respect to your day has come. Whew-w-w-w! how the cleanliness of his implements. In we were flying. There was no motion the case reported the accidental prick. excepting speed. We were flying over ing of a finger with a sharp instrument | the road, horse and riders, seemingly used by the dentist while filling a tooth. impelled by an unseen, irresistible power. I opened my eyes once and saw some men away ahead waving their hats. In an instant we had reached and

passed them, and as we went by the three men seemed mingled into one. When will this end? I wondered. The suspense was awful, J wanted whatever was going to happen to happen at once. It seemed as though we had been an soned in that way. In either case the hour riding when the speed slackened slower and slower and at last the mare point of view, however, it would make a stopped. I opened my eyes and saw great difference whether the patient that we were standing at a roadside "'Are you through, captain?" I

