

T was aware that you could not be ig-morant of the consider, tion by which I was actuated. I had determined to shield you from the deplorable conse-quences of an act of critician folly. I cannot comprohend, however, how, if in the possession of your senses, you could have been guilty of such a deed. It seems to use that you must have known that, in the ordinary course of ovents, discovery was inevitable." replied Har-land. I was driven to desperation. I was

noney? "You have begins in provide the money?" "You have beard me speak of my Col-orado property? Vory well; I have put it up for sale. My agent announced that I could rely on receiving the price for which he had agreed to soll it—\$80,-000 by the 23d instant." "T begin to comprehend how you reass-oned in the desperate extremity to which those secondrids. Frait and Weeks, had driven you, and yet I would never have deemed it possible that a business man like yourself would have resorted to such a desperate expedient as a forgery." time.

a desperate expedient as a forgery." "Hush! Some one may hear us. I confess all, I forged James Sanborn's name to the cheque for \$78,000," said Garrison, dropping his voice to a whissaid

Gartison, dropping his voice to a wrise-per. —I knew that I had so perfectly imi-tated his signature that it would be im-possible for any one except fames. San-born himself to detect it, and I think it probable he would not have suspected it had he seen the cheque, except for the fact that he would know he had not given paper for any such almont. —I knew that Santorn would not see the cheque his account when it would be

his account when it would be to balance his account when it would be returned to him. I was also aware that he soldow had his account balanced and his cheque turned in more than once a mouth. I believed I should have ample time to fix matters with him even if my remittance of the purchase money from the sale of the Colorado claim was de-layed. Yesterday I received the news from my Western agent that the prop-erty in Colorado could not be disposed of now-that the proposed sale had failen through." to balan

That afternoon, Islana visited Stuart's ecil, and, as may well be surmised, the meeting between the betrothed lowers was a most affectionate one. But Edma could not understand why Stuart could sa obstitutely refuse to tell what was the motive of his midnight poursey, when the explanation might have saved him, and there were certain circumstances of which others were lg-nerant that troubled her. Stuart had promised to accompany her on an excursion by meonlight up the Hudson on the night of the mariler, and they had planned to visit Stuart's aunt.

"You saw it?" "Yes, and it is not the first time.

saw you conceal it is not the first time. I ulght of your father's nurder," answered Judith Kredge. "Woman, what awful thought is in your mind?"

"You know well enough. You under-stood me when I told you you were in my power," replied the woman and then underly bending forward she hissed in Washed." larion's ear: "You killed your own father!" This was Judith Kredge's terrible ac darion's

Marion staggered to the couch with which the sleeping-room was provided and sank down upon it. But in a nor-ment she started up again and confront-Judith Kredge with all the dignity of

offended innocence. "It is false! It is a lie; a base, a mon-

"Your daughter would be the last one to whom I would think of revealing it," replied Stuart, "I thank you again. But now let us consider your own altuation. I shall send you a lawyer, and Paxton, the de-tive, who has affirmed his belief in your, innownee from the very first, will call," said Garrison. us lie!" she eried

strous lie?" she cried. Judith Kredge laughed mirthlessly. "You ace what evidence sent Stuart Harland to prison. How much stronger, how much more terrible is the evidence t can give against you, "she said. "Judith, you are doing me an awful wrong?" and Garrison. After that they conversed for some wrong! No, I saw you with my own eyes.

time. Presently, when Garrison was about to leave the cell, he remarked: "Edua is very anxions to see you, and she would have insisted on accompanying me, had she known J was coming to call here. As I wished to see you alone, I did not inform her. However, you may expect her before the day is over:" That afternoon, Edua visited Start's seel, and as may well be surmised, the know you had just come from the office in which your father lay dead when you in which your father lay dead when you called at my room and pretended you were so much alarmed because your father had not come home." "And you who know me can believe such an awful thing of me?" "It matters not how well you may play your part. Miss Marion, I am not to lo deceived. Girl, my evidence would hang you".

hang you!" Judith Kredge uttered the last words

Judith Kreige uttered the last words in a terrible voice. "Do you mean to publicly accuse me?" "That depends." "Upon what? Speak plainly. Once and for all, you and I must clearly un-derstand each other, Judith Kredge. "If it was made worth my while I. If it was made worth my while I might keep your secret," answered Ju-dith Kredge, and there was a canning

glance in her eyes. "Ah, you mean that I must bribe

 $_{1}^{2}$ cut; [1], prescribe for you riding and sailing

CO.U.

then

tite 11-

ipuken.

too much-When I'm a man.

(SEAD BOAT

(Seventh Boy.)

When I'm a man, a man, I'll be a school committee if I can, and

And since a week I'll come into school,

(Eighth Boy.)

When I'm a man

'(All in Concert.)

When we are men.

Cork Toys.

of the cork and stick this in. Make

Little Tangles.

traved fiself. The excited girl trembled nervonsly, "T feel that he is an honest man," she thought, "and 1 will trust him. Who can tell? The time may yet come when I shall be gind to remind him of the promise to befriend me in the hour of dire extremity." Then she drew a locket from a chain about her neek, and, opening it, pressed to her tips a miniature which it con-tained. and such. And above all things you never must study

(Sixth Hoy) When T in a man, a man, "It be a mainister of Lean and Lean, And once in a while a sermon T'll make that can keep tittle boys and girls awake; For ahl dear met if ministers knew How glad we are when they do get through — When T in a man,

to her lips a miniature which it con-tained. — It was the glance of this strange gen-tleman's eye that innerved me. I felt, the same when I is a whin in the office, His cyce are like those of poor Domail". Yes, I feel that he is honorable and true, she said, and guzed lowingly apon the portrait in the locket. Meanwhile, after leaving Marion, Richard Stanmore repaired to the office of Paxton, the detective, was seated at his chief each reading and pondering upon the contents of the letter which he had abstracted from the package of cor-respondence found in John Onkharn's safe. The letter was rather a buside. And say, "Miss Teacher, I've nucle a rule Phat boys and girls need a great deal of That buys and a play, You may give these children a holiday"-When Um a man.

The letter was rather a lengthy one, it one particular passage seemed to sten Paxton's attention, and he read

it carefully several times. The passage which the detective was apparently endeavoring to impress upon his memory was as follows: The hour shall come, John Oakburn, when you will be sorry for the great.

wrong you have done me." The letter was signed "Donald Way

burn." Traston had not been idle since the Coroner's inquest had ended. He had produced costs of the footprints which he had discovered under the rear win-dow of Garrison's office, and he had in-stituted a difficult search for the stranger who had exchanged overcosts with Stuart Harland. Despite all the efforts of the detective and his expert auxiliaries, the quest for the man who had in his pocket the skele-ton keys and the wax impre-sions of the

the hast who that it has possed the same ton keys and the way impressions of the same and door locks of trarison's office had those far resulted only in failure. Not one solitary che cither to the iden-tity or whereabouts of this mysterions

"What do you want of a hybry" quired his motior. "Th a-f-rad-d."

"People" or "Persons." A correspondent of the Critic is a minded by something "that there is a word which is misused by every je allst and every author whenever if English language is written—the wor "people." The misuse complained -consists in using "people" as the plur of "person," and an instance of it credited to Mr. Howells, who is cr cised for writing of "three people" ting in a room. The authority who-blacs him points out that "people" offective nonn, and can properly be plied only to a mation. or a constounity, and that such a plum as "fifty people were injured" is "sh py English." "For twenty-five year ays this complainant, "I have kept a eye on this little word 'people,' and have yet to find a single English American author who does not misus

 (Eighth Hoya)
(Eighth Hoya)
(When I'm a man, a man,
(Til be president if 1 cms, and I can
(My uncless and numes are a joily set,
(And I'll have them all in my enbinet;
(I shall live in the White House, and I bege you all
(When you hear I'm elected will give me a call—
(When You you) It seems to have occurred to him to grammar is subservient to impung and not language to grammar. If ri-sest British and American authors rthe last twenty-five years have over sionally used "people" in the sense -"persons," there would seem to be war ant for the suspleion that in the preat status of the English language the When we are men, are men, We hope we shall do great things, and usage is permissible. "Persons" is hard worked word, and writers while literary car is sensitive will hardly then Wintever we do this thing we say, We'll do our work in the very best way, And you shall see it you know us then, We'll be good and honest and useful means. stopped from relieving the strain o at times by using "people" in its of Whenever the misuse of a familiar has become universal, it seems safe recognize that the word as infeased "This is an exercise for eight boys, wh necessary to convenience of expressiand when any word in any sense h proved itself necessary, it might as we have space allowed it in the distance ould have appropriate costumes, or at ast implements, and act their parts as

and be necepted. Harper's Weekly, Wild Yak. The yak, or wild ox of Tile

Much of the back of therit or cattle in winter is due to drinking ice cold water, and will be remediad by having a supply of solir from a well in the barn basement. --floston Cultivator.

POCKETE AND ADDRESS

Most of the discusses that afflict poultry are the effects of unsanitary surroundings, and due entirely to the earchestics or indifference of keepers. Naturally positry is not sickly, and if given proper c rewill keep in good health without being doed with any

The window share the poster with any drags of no-frank of any kind. The writer has had a good many years of experience in poultry keep-ing, and in all that there has never form lit necessary to give any great amount of multiplications decks. Pare for a new water scatter dide constraints feed, pure water, confortable quarters and cloudbacks in all the arroundings of the dock will in ure its health and thrift. The positry keeper who has "bad luck" with his shell and finds it dwindling away from the effect of discase is nine times out of ten receiving the just penalty for some of his sins of omission - The Silver Knight.

UNHDALFIEUE POOD.

Earmers do not seem to be aware of the double laws ensuring through the grinding of even by millers, says A, P. Steele, of Penn-schemin. Corn is taken to the mill at the rate of seventy pennis to the bushed. Fourteen pounds are deducted for cots and are points are denoted for coverand and not paid for, out the miller grands there with out bulls, making No. 3 chop, which arise at 812 to \$14 per tan, thus giving the buller a dear profit. This the applied is immedified and its sate should not be allowed. A friend of a size recently her track that and its sate should not be allowed. A friend of mine recently lost two should and was unable to using a curse. Ho called a veterinery surgeon, who found that death had recented from clogging of the intesting with this cheap chop. The man had poid 87 for a half ton of chop and had lost 850 from its use. The manufacture and safe of it should be stopped and then there would be an increased domain for type, outs and corn. State Grange Master Leonard Rhone is investigating the matter.

they had planned to visit Stuart's aunt, who resided in Albany, and return on the following day

Edna suspected a mystery, but she en-tertained not the slightest suspicion of the truth

"Then discovery is inevitable and you In common with most women who love since ely, she was inclined to jealare

are loss, 1 an sufficiently well ac-quainted with James Sanborn's char-acter to comprehend that he will exact restitution or place you in a criminal cell. When 1 visited Albany on the night of the murder I was on my way to see James Sanbern in your behalf. You know he is an old and devoted friend of our family. But her no evolution how I During the carnest conversation which ensued between the broker's daughter and her affinneed, she approached the subject which troubled her. "Surely you can trust me, Stuart, for you know 1 am devoted to you. Will you not tell me the truth? what was the cause of your midnight journey to Al-

Stuart was silent for a moment.

know he is an old and devoted friend of our family. But let no explain how I discovered that the checque for sevenity-cight thousand was a forgery despite your conviction that it could not be de-tected. As you know I was James Sun-born's private secretary for a year, and consequently I am more familiar with his signature than any one I know of. I examined the forged cheque after John Oakburn received it from you, and my surpleion was aroused, but I was not sure, for as you have said the imitation of the signature was wonderfully per-fect. But chance deckled the doubt. Half an hour latter I met John San-born in the street in company She noticed his hesitation, and the thoughts which were in her misd were dearly reflected on her beautiful, mobile

Stuart was quick to discern the shadow of doubt which had anneared owned by ould which had appeared upon the of his betrothed, and he suspected

I cannot tell you why I visited Al-iy. It is a secret of another," finally any.

The shadow on Edna's fair face deep-

had an horr inter I met John San-barn in the street in company with a friend. We talked for a few moments and he mentioned that you had importancel him for a large loan, but be assured me that he ened as she answered. "I am disappointed." Even though you would not trust my dear father whom you know to be the soul of truth and honor, I believed you would confide had declined to advance you any money whatever. I was shocked and confused

had declined to mixance yon any money without incover and you without you. Two should be also accessed and confision and prevented in the form speaking then, the hastened back to our office determined to a prevent of sandour is friend. The heat the back is but for was against the back to our office determined to see you without incover to do not doubt my innocence of the transformer to a largery she received. To do not doubt my innocence of the transformer to be the sould be the sould

Tut it that way if you like," The two women gazed at each other in slichce for a moment, and each was stricing to read the other's most secret based.

"Tell me your price," said Marton

You have three thousand dollars? Yes, and that is all I have." "Very well, then you can pay me no we. That amount will do," said Ju-

very whit amount will do," said Ju-dith, with a malicious grin. "And you would thus rob me-leave me penniless?" "Yes, my fair haly. Ha, I want to see your pride have a failt. Td like to see your feel what it is to want, as I have in my time. What are you? You are no better than I am. Work work as I have done or-starve, hissed the vindictive creature in a harsh voice. "You are an ungrateful wretch! A scr-pent to turn and sting the hand that has rel you. But you shall have your price. I'll not relinquish my purpose yet. "Ma-rion Oakburn answered resolutely." Judith Kredge chuckled exultantly.

Judith Kredge chuckled exultantly. To herself she muttered half inaud-Three thousand dollars. Not a bad

"Three thousand dollars. Not a bad night's work. It was incky that I hap-pened to be awake and see her. She was honest when she said she only had three thousand dollars, which I knew to be the amount of a legacy she re-crived. Now, who got the stolen money. I won-der. Ah, my dear brother Levi, you are looping a secret from me, I think; we shall see whether you are more cuuning than I am, or not."

(iffy or whereattouts of this mysterious personange was discovered. When Harland explained to the Coro-ner that the stranger had exchanged to the exchanged with cork furniture for the overeests with him, he had not neglect-el to give an accurate and minute des-scription of the unknown. Paxion had the word picture of this man in his must and he was confident

could wish for can be made for the hoys. All the nuterials beeded to make these toys are some corks, garn, plas, toothpicks, pasteboard and a gharp knife and nutebes. To make a chirir take a cork and stick five plus around man in his mind, and he was confident that he should recognize him at a The dotective believed that Stuart

Hariand told the traff, and therefore be naturally formed the theory that the man who carried the skeleton keys was either the edge, pretty close together. Now fasten the yarn on the first pin, then weave in and out, back and forth, until John Oakburn's assassin or a confede-rate of the criminal. you cover the pins to the top. Fasten the yarn and you have made the back

Taxton had never hoped for such a orfect clue as was turnished him by that Havland's description of the asfour plus at equal distances from one another, in the other end of the cork.

"The tone of this letter is certainly "The tone of this letter is certainly rather threatening," said Paxton as he tead the passage from the letter signed by "Donald Waytorn," which we have Begin winding the yarn of the top o the pins, and wind round and round, one pin at a time, till you reach the herd of the pin, then over and over back ngain, then cross over to the producerL

I must assortals who Donald Way-I must and his anterestents must be tooked up. It is possible that robbery was not the only notive for this erime. next pin and do the same till all are covered and your chair is made. A sofa can be made in about the same Beyonge may have played a part in it. The idea has occurred to me that it may way by using a larger cork for the seaf. You can make tables by using which has occurred to me that it may solidy turn out that I bonaid Wayburn the name of the man who carried the eleton keys. We have learned that is name the fellow give Harland was allow which he had assumed for the main. large fat corks, and putting plus in for a the re legs. Now for the boys: First make a horse, because that is what the boys like best. Take four matches for th legs, and sharpen them so that the will go into the cork. Then cut it

Paxton did not know that Donald was the given name of a man whose portrait Marion Oakburn carried in her locket, bom we muy suppose was very

There was more of mystery in the case ian Paxten yet suspected. He had placed Donald Wayburn's let-

ter carefully in a safe where he kept impertant documents, when there came a ap at the effice door. Paxton a moment later saw Richard

it. You can make a bird by using a cork for the body, matches for the neck and legs, and split a cork in two for a standard. Cut the head out of past

Vaxon a moment later saw Richard Stammore, who opened the door as he bade him enter. Of course the old gentieman was an entire stranger to the detective, but he received him very politely and invited him to be seated. and in the body. Once apon a tim

TO RE CONTINUED.]

Mamma-"My darling, don't you think you've eaten enough?" Massie -"Me don't know. Me ain't dot a very had tummickache yet."-Harhe looked for diligent workpeeple, was very indulgent, and told per's Bazar

cufficient spirit to turn and hunter. If it had more perseverate would prove a dangerous enemy. Prjevalski, in his necount of his tra in the Tibetan mountains, margine adventure which illustrates the walk

I was returning to camp when I so several old yaks grazing on a little planau. I fired on them, and one fell as slipped down the snowy slope. Sumi by his fall, he kay motionless at bottom of the ravine. I ran to kim, of your chair. To make the legs stick own as he saw me, some hundred way, he rose and tried to flee. I fire at the ball did not touch him

Then he turned and rushed at me and only two cartridges; I fired a distance of seventy feet, and distance of fifty feet. He when he was quite near me, holding head down and lashing his sides w als tail.

I was near enough to see his lite wes and the blood which ran from ostrils. If he had had a little n tectsion and energy 1 should have lost, 1 could not get away, and 1 in

no weapon but my empty gun. We stood looking at each other. Pr ently he raised his head and store lashing his sides. Evidently be-getting over his anger. I threw mo-on the ground, and without taking head out of pasteboard and a dot of ink will do for eye . Make the hair with pen and ink, then cut a slit in one end eyes from him, crawled backward sixty feet. Then I jumped up tail out of some worsted and cut a hole in the back of the cork, placing this in walked away as fast as possible. not breathe freely until some 200 Iny between us.

No Doubt.

she-oh, I was so happy 1 j. hugged myself. and and stick chicken fourhors in it

He-I suppose that was one of a constons when your oft-expressed was that you were a man was carries? flucio was a great Indianapolis Journal.

Uncle Eben's Beflectio

king who employed his people to weave for him. The silk and wool and put tern were also given by the king, and "Some people secure a heap mo" alst o' misplaciti' 10 cents wurf o' e 334 ty," said Uncle Eben, "dan dey gittin' swindled in er minin' school when any difficulty arose to send for him, and he would help them, and a confidence game."-Washington Sin

bond do't we have jourd food laws for the animals as well as for human beings2-Austrian Agriculturist.

To Proserve Flowers? Colors.

The natural colors of flowers may be preserved with almost their orig-mal brilliancy a ter being dried very thereighty in such. The Gardners' Monthly, which increases this simple process for manufactoring artificial flowers, states that the most deleuto Howers, states that the most delevant flowers can be made an her way to look for several years as though the t had been its hy guidered. The t were should be plause in a pain or off, r dush and covered with perfectly clear, dry said. This should be sitted over the flower is as not to break or bruise the petals. For we clust and starnay should be the furtheat disturbant rise natural position of the leaves. When the pun is full and every erovice has been fill I solidly the flowers are a'been differentially flow flowers are al-lowed to dry for several days. It is often effective to warm the and and keep the burned flower in a warm over. The sunt should not be re-moved, great every being taken not to break or tour the heaves, which will be very brillip.

The Effect Spoiled,

Senator Voorings once had succeede ? Send: a Voorhees once had successible in delivering, an appeal which he brought tears to the quest of sever a jurymen. Then are the prosecuting attorney, a graff old man, with a pip-ing voice and usual twang. "Gentle-men," said he, deliverately, "5, a might as well understand from the beginning that I are not boring for water." This proved so effected a we blathet to the emotions exected by Mr. Voorhees that he realized for intuity of his own "boring," - 5;cfutility of his own "boring." ECHIMIE.

Fishers vs. Earmors,

An acro of good fishing ground in the sea will yield more feed in a week than an acre of the last hand will do in a your, -- Philadelphia Press.