

round man left the hotel and as he walkei nothward thus communed with him

"Intuitions? That may has eyes calriage. She sometimes prefers to walk, culated to read one's soul. I fail to un-derstand why he should wish father kept as she has to-day. She often goes northin ignorance of his movements; but no one could fathom bis motives."

After Robert had taken his departure, two men were soon on the second floor. Sellars lighted his favorite pipe and thus mused:

"The countenance of that young man is as open as day.' I can trust him. pied by Earl. Opposite are the apart-Through him I will be able to inspect the ments of his mother. I see she has left contents of the three trunks that constituted the baggage of Elinor Kellogg on Her trip from Wilmington. Much time merly occupied by my sisters. On this ed, but there may be papers, letters, photographs, phials with labels, or something that will enable me to take confined. They have not been occupied up that back trail. Possibly something that will help determine as to how tender-Ir the widow was administering to Ja-110 "Consult your father? Oh, no, my boy, overs, young or old, are blind-blind as ats. Stephen Kellogg would upset all of ny plaus and marry the woman who, if Strong is right, murdered his brother, schaps his wife, and brought one daugher to the brink of the grave. "I can devote little time to the robbery ase until I have fathomed this more imrtaut matter. I must visit the banker's sidence. To Robert it must appear that is with a view to ascertaining somehing that will ald me in regard to the bbery case. What could I be supposed blearn there? I have it." And the right and of the detective descended to the urface of the table before him with a artling force. "I wish," he resumed. that Dr. Strong could have remained will lead to them. It is locked. Right anger in the city. He failed to find a here evidences of the widow's precautions hing criminating-not a phial even. Well, begin to be made manifest." have provided to leave no stone unturnnor shall I." half hour later. John Thorn of swung open. orgin descended the stairs. He was elderly looking man with a full, ironay beard, dark gray hair, and considbly stooped at the shoulders. His readily. Why, there is nothing here but it was dark gray. He wore a frock at, carried a heavy cane, and the luster | This one, what? The lid raises as readt his piercing eyes was lost behind a pair | ily as did the first. Why, it is half empf green tintal spectacles. He had, the ty. Let me see. I must use caution now pnearance of being a substantial old | These things must be removed with care. rmer of the Southern clime-one, peraps, retired from business; and as he isarcly made his way up the street, one ould little have dreamed that he was he noted Southern detective.

ments of his mother. I see she has left "This one, prussic acid-instant death! the door ajar. Here," he continued, throwing open a door, "are the rooms for-This next one, acconite, then digatalis, chloroform, arsenic, strychnine, bitter alside," pointing toward the street, "are the mond, belladonna! Enough! Enough! rooms to which my mother was so long They are all there. Yes, and here are boxes containing powders. Lord, Lord! Elinor Kellogg, you are standing right since her death. These rooms opposite, I am the tenant of." now in the shadow of the gallows!" "Then right here, Robert," said Mr Sellars closed the lid, locked the box and carefully restored it to its position. "Here is an envelope filled with newspaper clippings. That may prove of service. Ah, here is some more of those articles that were never utilized. I will take a few of those. Now to replace everything as I found it. The madam will "While you are conducting your invest hardly examine the album or these packnges soon. The contents of her death dealing casket I have not disturbed. I may be taking chances in regard to that-"Time will tell," said John Thorn. And I hardly think so. But I have no time to lose." The trunk was repacked with the great-"Door ajar. Bureau drawers unlockest caution, locked, the brass- catches sprung forward, and Sellars turned from he room, securing the door behind him. He passed into the hall, leaving the door of the outer apartment ajar. "I will take a glance at Earl's sanc um," he said. He found the young man's trunk easy In a moment Sellars produced a bunch o gain access to, but contented himself with securing therefrom merely one pho

"At last!" exclaimed Sellars. "At last! Within this casket lie the hidden agents of perhaps more crimes than Dr. Strong even dreams of. Now to open it. The key is never from the widow's posses-

sion. Can I? Let me try. I have forty ward through the park. She finds it loneof these small ones." In ten minutes the casket lid was rais-Robert unlocked the outer door, and the

"Merciful God!" exclaimed a startled "This room." said the young man, as "Lined with velvet, studded with man. he paused before an open door, "is occujewels, filled with death! There are fifty phials if there is one, and each in its tiny pocket.

Petersburg, often without the permis-

sion of parents, thereby renouncing all financial support from the latter. Many had to live in poverty, earning but little by dint of lessons, copying and translations. The attitude of the male students toward their colleagues of the other sex was friendly. They treated women as equals. Books, instruments and notes were readily furnished not only to personal friends, but to any one that happened to be in need of them.

One of these first women physicians relates that once a classmate of hers, speaking of her need of a book on an. atomy, was overheard by a male stuthe morning with dark linen collars dent, utterly unknown to her. He and cravats on white shirt-waists, inturned around and said: "I'm very stead of the reverse, as has been so long the fad. These collars and stocks sorry not to have one myself, but if are of dark red, brown or blue linen you wait a moment I will surely get of the very finest quality, and are one for you." He entered the adjoinmade with the little turned-over top, ing lecture room, where students were just as the white collars are. They gathered in the expectation of a lecare made with a tie attached of the ture, went up to the centre of it and same material, which is crossed over called out: "Comrades, there is a colbehind and tied in front in a small league, a woman, that is in want of a bow. These new collars and stocks book on anatomy. Who of you can are the latest thing here, and set off a lend it to her for the next term?" white morning waist to perfection .-Cries of "I!" were heard from all Ladies' Home Journal. sides, and in another moment the big,

Although elderly women have resumed the wearing of their subfaces." stantial and valuable jewels, the younger ones have adopted the circlet, or Neapolitan hoop. A thread of gold, strung with small tinted pearls, get on and the one we wear when we want to get off."-Chicago Record. s one of the favorites, and seems in keeping with the pompadour dressing of the hair and the fluffiness of the muslin cown. is stuck on himself?" asked the irri-

Newest Fancies in Stocks and Collars. tatingly precise boarder. "I mean," said the Cheerful Idiot, Since the days of high stocks and "that he is one of his own firmest adcollars there is no end to the variety. herents."-Indianapolis Journal. Several of the fashionable women at Newport this year have been seen in

Fads and Fancles.

toward them, when he caught his tos against a stone deeply imbedded in the sand, and fell down. His voice sank to a sort of awe-struck whisper, as if he were almost at confession, as he said: "Well, ma'am, if you'd be-lieve me, I cursed awful. I felt as if it was too hard altogether to bear. To think that I should go and nearly break my too against the only stone in the district, and with all these miles to travel back! So I lay there like Job's friend and cursed God and wanted to die. After a bit I felt like a passionate child who kicks and breaks the thing which has hurt him, and I had to beat that stone before I

could feel quiet. But it was too firm

in the sand for my hands to get it up,

so in my rage I set out quite briskly

with the pick to break up that stone,

if it took all my strength. It was

pretty deep set in the ground, I

assure you, ma'am; but at last I got

it up, and here it is-solid gold, and

nearly as big as a baby's head. Now.

ma'am, I ask you, did I deserve this?"

He almost banged the rather dirty-

ooking lump down on the table be-

fore me as he spoke, and it certainly

was a wonderful sight, and a still

more wonderful weight. He told me

he had searched about the neighbor-

hood of that nugget all day, but there

was not the faintest trace of any more

gold. So, as he had no time to lose

on account of the shortness of the

food and water supply, he just started

back to the coast, which he reached

quite safely, and came straight down

to Perth in the first steamer. The

principal bank had advanced him

\$4000 on his nugget, but it would

probably prove to be worth twice as

much. I asked him what he was

going to do, and was sorry to hear

that he intended to go back to Eng-

land at once and set up a shop or a

farm-I forget which-among his own

spending his money in champagne

When Leary Did Not Salute.

It was at the outbreak of this civil

strife that Captain Leary arrived at

Apia, in the American warship Adams.

Dr. Knappe was then the German

Consul at Apia, and he and Comman-

der Fritze, of the German warship

Adler, carried on affairs with an im-

perious hand. Feeling ran high be-

tween the Germans on one hand, and

the Americans and English on the

other. The Germans bombarded vil-

ages on various pretexts, fired upon

unarmed natives, and gave open aid

to Tamasese. Captain Leary at that

time was a Commander, and it was

not long before he and Captain Fritze

had some lively interchanges of com-

pliments. On one occosion the Adler

steamed past the American ship with

a native chief bound to the foremest.

The German saluted when he passed,

but no answer came back from the

American. Soon the German came to

a standstill. A boat was dispatched

to ascertain why the American had not

answered the salute. Commander

Leary sent the Teuton this character.

istic reply: "The United Stress does

not salute vessels engaged in the

Mining in a River Bottom.

A novel method of gold-hunting has

ust been instituted within the city

mits of Redding. Three professional

divers from Port Huron, Mich., have

located a claim on the bottom of the

Sacramento River. They have a scow

anchored in the centre of the stream.

A ladder reaches to the bottom. The

gold-hunters go down in full diving

costume. The river is thirty feet

deep at this point and so swift that

the divers have to wear heavy weights

at the waist and on their feet. A

number of small pieces of gold have

been found. The divers have dis-

covered a large crevice, which they

will thoroughly explore.-Sau Frau-

slave-carrying trade."-Ainslee's.

days.

So great, indeed, was the change in his ppearance, that when, at the stated Here is another-yes, and addressed to me, he opened the door of his room to Elinor Newberry. I will glance at some he summons of Pobert, that young man emarked: "I beg your pardon, sir: I fear I have

ade a mistake. "Not a bit of it," responded the straner. "I have but just returned from an aspection of your city and have not had me to divest myself of the apparel of ohn Thorn.

mazement, but soon recovering himself, having been made to withstand hard esented the cashier.

"Pray be seated," said Mr. Thorn. And urning to a bureau, in a trice, spectacles, owing beard and gray hair were deposed in one of its drawers, and Sellars he detective, smilingly seated himself y the side of the young men. The conversation that followed merely rought from the lips of Lawrence Terry acts already known to the reader.

The cashier stated again what parties ere in the bank at the time the money ickage was made up and their location that institution.

"Not a bill in the package would I be ble to identify," he said, "for the reason at not of one had I kept a record of the imber. Of the banks of issue I can furish you a complete list. I furnished a list to Inspector Hunt of our city, but I think it did not aid him."

"Have any private detectives taken up the case?" asked Sellars. Oh, a number. I presume. The last

e I have a knowledge of was"-and re Terry gave an account of the incint relating to the gentleman in blue. ly describing him, but stating that he d not appeared at the bank since leav-

it on that occasion. "he detective questioned him and reestioned him in regard to the appearce of this man, until he was satisfied it of him he could learn no more.

Very much of the build and appeare of the teller," he said; "wore glasses, nooth face, seemed hardly as dark-comlexioned as Earl, questioned you as to whether you had a record of the bill num- of each human semblance.

bers. Humph! Another man after the ten thousand reward, I suppose. Well, and gazed earnestly at one photograph. I am extremely obliged to you for calling,

Thorn as the two men entered the apart ments, "I will divest myself for the tim being of some of the articles of make-up of John Thern. On account of the heat, find them quite oppressive, and if I am interrupted I can seek refuge here."

what direction does the widow take her

"Oh, she does not always take the car

ly in the house at this time, I presume."

drives?

tigations," the young man said, "I will be on guard against surprises. I think it impossible that you find anything beneath this roof that will aid you.

moment later it was Sellars that en ered the apartments of the widow.

ed, closet door open: everything open to inspection," mused the detective, "But where are the trunks? They ar not in the closet. Ah, here! This door

of skeleton keys, and in another the door

"As I expected. The madam's dressing And here are one, two, three room. This largest one-ah, it opens trunks. winter wearing spparel and ladies' gowns. But I hardly think I will find anything that will repay me for the trouble. More wearing apparel, books, odds and ends, more books, letters, but the postmark shows them of a too recent date. This package all addressed to Elinor Kellogg. of them. And the detective seated him-

self beside the open trunk. "There is nothing here," he remarked the expiration of half an hour; and he replaced with great care the articles had removed and closed the trunk. "Now this last one. Why, it has seen pains." more travel and is older than either of the

others, or I am mistaken. Brass-bound Robert uttered an exclamation of and heavy. It has the appearance of usage. Ah, the catches sprung forward -the trunk locked! This is the receptacie that I must study."

Another bunch of keys was produced. but it was no easy matter to obtain a glimpse of the interior of number three. It was some minutes before Sellars was able to raise the lid, but at lest he did so. A sheet, carefully folded, covered the contents of the trunk. It was speedily removed. Beneath it was spread a shawl

of variegated colors. It must once have been very handsome, but was now some-

Sellars removed the shawl, and a low whistle escaped his lips. A moment more and he was knees at the side of the trunk. "I expected something here," he said

in a low tone; "but this-this is beyond my comprehension.' Carefully the detective began the un packing of the trunk

"The farther I progress the more mystified I become," he presently remarked in an undertone.

"What is this? An old album, I mus examine the contents. "By the powers!" That expression was the nearest to an

what faded.

oath that Sellars ever approached, and when it fell from his lips it evidenced that he had encountered something unexpected, or that his active brain had suddenly grasped some new and important feature in the case he had in hand.

Page by page he turned over the pages of the old album, scanning the feature Presently he held the album steadfast tograph, which he removed from an enclope containing several others. The photograph was of the teller of

he Great Western Bank. (To be continued.)

Trade and Profession Mottoes. An Actor-"I work when I 'play and 'play' when I work."

A Banker-"Principal is the princip al thing, and a source of great later est.

A Baker-"The staff of life I do supply, by it you live and so must I."

A Butcher-"We kill to dress, no dress to kill."

A Builder-"I send innocent men to the 'scaffold.' ' A Clerk-"I possess more pens than

pounds." A Dentist-"Look 'down in the

mouth' and be happy." A Doctor-"I take pains to remove

A Farmer-"I plow deep while slug-

gards sleep." A Hatter-"I shelter 'the heir ap

parent' and protect 'the crown.'' A Jockey-"I witch the world with noble horsemanship" (Shakspeare). A Photographer-"Mine is a develop-

ing business and mounting rapidly." A Printer-"I act as mouthpiece of the human race."

A Soldler-"For the right I fight with all my might."

A Solicitor-"I study the law-and the profits."

An Umbrella-maker-"I 'hall' al storms and bless the 'longest reign.' An Undertaker-"No complaints from our customers."-Boston Traveler.

The Barometer and Weight. A man weighs less when the barom-

eter is high, notwithstanding the fact that the atmospheric pressure on him is more than when the barometer is low. As the pressure of air on an ordinary-sized man is about fifteen tons.

the rise of the mercury from twentynine inches to thirty-one inches adds about one ton to the lead he has to carry.

Salt Fish.

In a basin of water salt of course sinks to the bottom: so never soak salt fish with the skin side down.

Yucatan is a compound Indian name meaning, "What do you say?" which was the only answer the Spaniards could obtain from the natives to their inquiries concerning a description of "A clew that will reach beyond the the country.

broad-shouldered student appeared with soveral vommes, saying: "Take whichever one you like best; take trim some of the batiste gowns. even several, if you know of others of your classmates that may be in need of them." platinum mixed are very much worn.

At the time when the first girl stu-German damask is exceedingly dents were to pass their final examinpretty and durable for shirt waists. ations war between Russia and Tur-

It can be found at the linen stores. key broke out. Russia had hardly Taffeta silk trimmed with cloth and sufficient physicians; the fourth and cloth combined with taffeta silk are fifth year students of the Military both made use of by French dress-Medical School were ordered to the makers. battlefield. The girls seized this opportunity, eager to prove their capability to perform the functions of a width in silk or chenille, or both, in physician. During the war the Rascombination. sian women physicians made them-

Galatea yachting and canotier cloth selves generally known, and turned are used this season for golf, cycle public opinion in their favor. Two of and mountain costumes, as well as for them lost their lives at the front .-New York Tribune. boating suits. A silk gown of a gold brown, with

China Painting For Women.

Any person who can paint in water faintest tint of pink and green, has a colors can decorate china. True, the pink yoke and lapels and facings of china painting is done in mineral colthe green. ors, but there is not much difference All the shades of blue are favored in the treatment of water and mineral this season. Lobelia, morning-glory, color paints. flax, lavender, iris and forget-me-not

China painting is peculiarly adapted are new choice blues in cloth, silk, to the delicate and light touch of a velvet, flowers and tulle. woman's hand aud decorated china finds a place in every household, from American beauty is a prominent shade the dining-room, with its decorated among the season's dainty textiles after-dinner coffee set or entire dinner and on French millinery in hats en service, to the parlor, with its dectire or among the striking accessories. orated tiles, and gas and lamp shades, and all these articles bring excellent prices in the stores and in the ex-The tiny knife plaitings which out line the jacket fronts, tunics and fin-

changes for women's work. In buying china for decoration have been when they have been used examine it carefully. See that it is absolutely perfect. It must not be in times past. warped, chipped or spotted, and,

above all, it. must 'not be craccked. vogue this season, and as white para Tap it lightly to find if it rings true, sols and beautiful white dress mafor if it be cracked ever so slightly it terials are now to be purchased a will go to pieces in firing. The color such surprisingly low prices, it is must be either ivory or milk, white. very easy to make a selection for white

The first step after the china is setoilets. cured is to draw freehand or trace with One of the pretty fabrics of the the aid of the finest tracing paper the season, inexpensive enough to cash design directly upon it. Do this careaside when its first freshness is past, fully, as it is difficult to correct falso or one has had a season's careful wear lines, and upon its accuracy depends out of it, is American-woven pique, much of the success of the subsequent or "cotton reps," as some of the merwork. All the following steps in china chants call it. decoration call for some knowledge in Parasol covers are as numerous as

ceramic art. shirt waists in a woman's wardrobe A diuner service may be either very nowadays. Many covers are required elaborate, with flowers and leaves in to suit the many changes of weather a border of gold, or exceedingly plain, as well as the changes of costumes. with a simple monogram. Fish, game, A dark wask silk for dull days, chiffon fruit and dessert sets should be apand mull covers for the resort, and propriately decorated. For a fish sergay colors for days when shopping in vice, shells, seaweed or the various town. fishes may be used; for a game ser-Many dressmakers are using vice, birds; for dessert, little winged flounces cut straight from the goods, cupids; for a fruit service, the berries

instead of the long-popular circular and the other fruits. shapes cut bias. The reason is that on Before sending china to be fired see wash fabrics the former come from the that the paint is thoroughly dry .laundry in better condition than the American Queen. others, and on very light, airy fabrics

they hang better, even when the America's "Grand Old Woman." flounces are first arranged upon the The women of the country have a splendid representative in Susan B. skirt,

The Main Point. "I want to enlist to go to the Philppnes," said the seedy-looking man. 'I am a good fighter.'

"That is of minor importance," auswered the recruiting officer. "Are you good swimmer?"-Chicago Post.

"There are two kinds of trolley

"The one we wear when we want to

Explaining a Statement.

"What do you mean by saying he

"What are they?"

A Bint For the Amateur Farmer.

Narrow bias folds of Persian foulard Buckles and clasps in dull gold and

How to work the plow and mind the baby at the same time.-Judge.

Pity the Iceman. Giles .-. "I don't see how that ice-

man manages to make a living." Miles-"Why, I thought there was big money in the ice business?"

Giles-"There is if one sell enough, High-class modistes are making but you see he gives nearly all of it a considerable use of fringes of every weigh."-Chicago Record.

Too Sure.

Mrs. Waggles -"Did Mr. Wiggles people. Of course, it was not for me seem to be excited when he proposed to dissuade him, but I felt it was a pity to lose such a good sort of man to you?" cut of the colony, for he was not

Mrs. Wiggles-"No; he was so cool about it, and seemed to be so dead certain that I would have him, that the and card playing, as all the very few light stripe in which there is the successful finders did in those first first time he asked me I refused him." -Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

A Touching Tribute.

Widow Farrelly-"Do ye moind the beautiful bookay Mr. Googan presinted me this mawnin'? Ah, the poor mon! his woife died jist tin days

Widow Murphy-"Begorra, they The new lovely rose color called kipt well, didn't they?"-Harper's Weekly.

Took Her at Her Word.

"I'll know better next time," said Mrs. Ferguson, speaking of it afterward. "I told George's uncle to conish the lower edge of wash gowns are sider himself at home in our house." as pretty and effective as they always "Well?"

"Well, it wasn't five minutes afterward that he began to grumble about Entire white costumes are in marked the cooking."-Chicago Tribune.

Looking Ahead.

"Isn't Willie growing fast?" said a North side lady, referring to her fouryear-old son. "Yes," replied her husband with

rown, "and I hate to see it, too." "Hate to see it? Why so?"

"We'll have to pay carfare for him that much sooner."-Ohio State Journal.

When Woman Comes Into Her Own. There are burglars in the house. Of

that no doubt remains. The man has risen and is searching

for something in the darkness. "Have you mislaid your revolver?" falters the wife.

"No, my necktie," faiters the man, For after all he is call a man.-Dotroit Journal.

terest you, my dear," said Mr. Dar-ley to his wife. "A progressive

woman in St. Louis uses the telephone

"That's not progressiveness," said

"No; she simply has no new clothes | cisco Call.

No Sign of Progression. "Here is a paragraph which will in-

in making social calls."

to wear."-New York World.

Mrs. Darley.

"No?"

