Strictly in Advance.

The University Illgaly Complimented.

VOL. XXVIII.

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------------LUKE HAMMOND, THE MISER.

Hammond."

will find refreshments there."

serve you all your life."

pared," sald Nancy.

longer."

aside his pen.

frightened.

saying:

will make a will as I desire."

without danger," said Nancy.

"Henry Elgin defies you."

I will be there in a moment."

worthy man highly pleased,

as she went away.

before him.

Allday

"Where?"

"Before us!"

Hammond. "Come on."

face of his dead father.

and resolved to go on in evil.

"Does he? Curse the obstinate fool!"

er for John Marks. Go to Miss Elgin.

"I wish it was all over," said Nancy,

"Of course. Anything you desire,

"Did you see anything, Mr. All-

"Nothing but an empty hall," said

"True, there is nothing else," said

first time while awake, the phantom

He attributed it to his fevered brain

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE LAST OF LUKE HAMMOND.

as Nancy Harker had described.

Luke Hammond found Kate Elgin

The unfortunate girl was not feign-

ing delirium, for she had swallowed,

goblet. She was pale, very pale, but

on each snowy cheek burned a bright

red spot, while her splendid, dark

She paced to and fro with a restless,

purposeless haste, and took no notice

"This is my intended wife, Mr. All-

"Can she make the responses, Mr.

"Not if you think otherwise, Mr.

"That matters not," said Hammond.

"I believe he sleeps. I will call him,"

said Nancy, going from the room into

"Give me your hand, Miss Elgin,"

Kate looked at him wildly, but did

Hammond took her hand in his, and

"Come," said Hammond leading her

She followed him in silence, and he

led her into the hall and thence through

"Ha!" cried Hammond. "Who moved

"There was a draught near the grate

Nancy Harker and Daniel now came

that chilled my very bones," said Elgin,

"I did," said Henry Elgin sternly.

into the presence of her father.

Hammond," said Allday. "But she is

Hammond?" asked Allday, to whom

of those around her.

said Hammond.

not move a muscle.

toward the door.

that bed?"

"For what?"

she made no resistance.

day," said Hammond.

Kate Elgin was a stranger.

"Is it necessary, Mr. Allday?"

'Where is Daniel, Mrs. Harker?"

Mr. Hammond, I will do," said All-

In the hall Hammond paused.

"Oh, I shall wait patiently. Mr, Ham-

mond," said Allday, as Hammond con-

ducted him into a small apartment and

"That man is a glutton," said Ham-

left him before some tempting edibles.

mon to himself, when again at his

desk. "Feed him well and he will

He was working with his cunning

"She has used the goblet you pre-

"Good! I am waiting for John

Marks," said Hammond. "Return to

Miss Elgin, and let me know how she

is in half an hour. I shall wait no

Nancy went away, and after half an

hour's absence returned to the library.

By Prof. Wm. Henry Peck, Author of the "The Stone-Cutter

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CHAPTER XXVIII.

Continued. "John Marks will remain faithful because he hopes to regain his son. I believe that if his son had been ever near him-if John Marks had had as to retire into the next room. You semething to love and cherish, something to take pride in, he would have grown as old as he is now unstained

by the taint of crime." "You believe, that, Luke Hammond?" said Nancy, eagerly.

"I do," said Hammond. "John Marks never committed but one crime: he robbed his father. He never committed the burglary for which he was transported-I have seen the man that | pen when Nancy Harker appeared. did it, and before John Marks would clear himself at the expense of a comrade, he suffered for that comrade's crime. 'Twas I that instigated him to rob his father-you know that, Nancy Harker."

"I do," said Nancy, very pale. "And do you think, Luke Hammond, that if John Marks had a son like Charles he would wish to make that son a vil-

"None of that, Nancy Harker," said Hammond. "Call me no hard names. No. John Marks is a reckless fellow, but he is a little foolish, and I believe nothing," said Nancy, looking quite The hides come by rail to the factory would rather find his son a good, an honest man, hating him, than find his son a scoundrel, loving him. And even if there were no son in the case why should John Marks betray me when from me he can obtain gold, and from no one else. Enough of this. We must prepare for a wedding."

"Now that you have the will what de you intend to do with Henry El-

gin?" asked Nancy. "That is my business," said Hamtions to make in this will that I cannot | pliable. mond. "Seek to know nothing of him use it. Unless Elgin makes another after this night. He will disappear. will I shall be forced to forge one from Does Catharine Elgin still refuse heading to signature. It is 11 o'clock. food?" Make haste."

"She does," said Nancy. "But she drinks?"

"Yes-but nothing but water," re-

"It is enough," said Hammond, "She draws the water from the fountain in

"Yes; she will drink from nothing that I fill," said Nancy, "and uses a glass goblet which stands ever in her

sight near the fountain.' "You know the pattern of that glass

-you have others like it. Ering me one," said Hammond. Nancy departed, and soon returned

with a large cut-glass goblet of a pale "Ah! Is that the color of Catharine

Elgin's goblet? Good! Fortune favors me," said Hammond. He then searched in his desk and

produced a small silver vial, from which he poured a few drops of pale yellowish liquid into the goblet. Then, with a delicate brush of silken hair he coated the inside of the goblet with the liquid, which seemed something like a thin varnish.

"What is that?" asked Nancy Har-

"A secret," said Hammond, swinging the goblet to dry it. "A secret that has never played me false, and one that I shall never tell. Its effects you shall see to-night. Now return with this goblet to Catharine Elgin's room. Do not let her see that you have it. Coutrive to exchange it for the one she uses. Can you do it?"

"Of course I can," said Nancy, taking the goblet.

"Right. Now go and do it. When you have done it watch her closely, and when she has drunk from the gob-

Nancy left him, and he worked at the will until the clock struck 10. As it struck some one rapped at the

door, and as Hammond opened it Ste- brown eyes were unnaturally brilliant. then entered, followed by a small, mean-looking man in shabby clerical

"Ah, Mr. Allday! You are prompt," Baid Hammond.

"Always am, Mr. Hammond, when my friends need me," squaked Mr. Allday, as he fawned before the supposed rich money broker, Luke Ham-

"Right," said Hammond. "Stephen, station yourself at the private en- not in a state to know what is going trance. When Mr. Marks appears ad- on."

"Will he come alone?" asked Ste-

"I hope not," said Hammond, thinking of what John Marks had promised | the hall. to bring with him. "However, if there is any one with him you do not know do not let him pass."

"Very well, sir," said Stephen, and then left the library.

"Mr. Allday," said Hammond, placing a slip of paper in his visitor's hand, "there is your note for \$95." "Thank you, Mr. Hammond. What

can I do to serve you?" "You must perform a marriage cerethe ante-room of the crimson chamber mony." "But I have been deprived of my li-

cense to officiate as a clergyman," said Allday. "In fact, the only license I had was a forgery." "I know that, Mr. Allday. But I am

content with you as you are," said Hammond. "You must marry me to a young lady to-night and make no re- in. marks."

sees and hears. But for the time her mind is vacant. She knows nothing. Do you still refuse to obey me?"

behold your daughter. She moves, she

"Let me speak to that man who wears a garb that I have respected and honored all my life," said Elgin, who held his arms folded across his breast. "It is useless for you to speak to him," said Hammond. "Answer my question."

"Still, I will speak to him," said E1gin. "Sir. whoever you are, I am the father of that unfortunate girl. As her father, I forbid this outrage to be

done.' "Mr. Hammond," said Allday, terribly alarmed at his situation, "perhaps this affair had best go no farther." "Certainly-anything you say, Mr. "Silence, Thomas Allday," said Hammond. "It must go on to the end. Do

"Right. I shall pay you well. I shall also need your evidence hereafter. "I am afraid-that is-you know the Until I desire your presence be so kind | circumstances of the case," stammered Allday

you refuse to go on, sir?"

"The circumstances of the case, Thomas Allday, are these," said Hammond. "You have committed forgery. I hold the proofs in my hands. I can produce them at any moment and send you to Sing Sing. You know that?" "I do-unfortunately I do," said Allday, who shrank from Henry Elgin's terrible glance to be appalled by the

fierceness of Hammond's eyes. "Will you go on with the ceremony?" demanded Luke Hammond.

Still Allday paused. He feared the future. He was not a clergyman, though he saw that Henry Elgin believed him to be one.

To be continued.

Making Drum Heads. Drum heads and banjo heads are made very carefully, indeed, and not a "Well," said Hammond, throwing little skill is required to produce a smooth, even, unbroken skin. The "Catharine Elgin seems out of her drum and banjo heads are all made mind, dizzy, faint. She does not rec- from skins. Calfskin is the best mate-

nize me. She walks about, but says rial, but sheepskin is good. "Right. Now go tell Henry Elgin when taken from the carcass, except that his daughter is drugged. That I that they have been pickled in salt. On am going to marry her in his presence. receipt at the factory the hides are That I will delay the ceremony if he thrown into a small pond beside the building, and left there to soak in run-"No man can forge without danger," being freshened the hides are thrown said Hammond. "If possible I must over frames and "broken." The bits of have a will from Henry Elgin's own ficsh remaining on the hides are re- It is well to make a few experiments. pen and hand. I find so many altera- moved, and the skin is then soft and

The hide is next put in a vat with lime and left there for about two weeks. This loosens the hair, which is scraped off. Then the skin is Nancy departed, and soon returned, stretched tight on a frame and shaved on both sides. Another bath in a vat gives the skin a transparent effect and puts it in apple-pie order. Once more said Hammond. "I will walt no long- the skin is stretched out on the frames, and if any finishing touches are needed they are given. After being cut in shape it is ready for the market.

The army drum heads are nineteen Hammond entered the room where to twenty inches in diameter. Other he had left Mr. Allday, and found that sizes vary from the tiny ones, used for toy drums, to the great big bass drums, "Come," said Hammond. "We will some of which are sixty inches in diamnow visit the bride and make an end eter. Banjo heads are of more uniform size.-Brooklyn Eagle.

A Monster Topaz, day, as Hammond led him into the An interesting story of a valuable topaz now in the possession of Signor Nicola Carelli comes from Naples, says the Rome correspondent of the London day?" he asked, trembling and staring Leader. The topaz which Signor Carelli brought back from Bazil some years ago is so large that it is said to weigh over two pounds. A Neapolitan on it in cameo. The work is now finished and Signor Carelli has been look-But Hammond had seen, and for the ing for a purchaser. The value of the jewel is, however, so great that even the Pope himself, to whom it was offered, could not afford to buy it. Finally, says the Italie, a committee has been formed in Naples with the purpose of buying the jewel from its present owner by public subscription and offering it to Leo XIII. as a jubilec present. It is to be hoped, therefore, that this wonderful treasure will be seen by visitors to the Vatican Museum. Signor Carelli declares that while drinking water, the poisonous there is no other such stone in the drug Hammond had smeared in the world.

A Young Lawyer Set Right,'

Not long ago a bright young lawyer, whose progress was due to the celerity with which he disposed of cases placed in his hands, approached one of the famous leaders of the bar with a proposition to be admitted into partnership. "Oh, yes, I have heard of you," cept very dressy functions. said the great legal light. "You won that suit of - against heavy odds. and from retainer to final fee were ocpedition is most reprehensible. Why, trimmings. Old rose is a favorite color are stitched about the hem a great young man, that case would have occupied any experienced lawyer at felts and plumes are shown in it. the rainy-day skirts. least two years. I am not prepared to Piumes are in high favor for the fash- The suede shoes, in colors, are popuadmit into partnership one who does ionable Cavalier hat. Brown, perhaps lar. They are extremely so with the not understand the most important more than any other color, is seen in woman with a pretty foot, and they word in the legal vocabulary - 'De the large Cavalier models, though the greatly enhance the costume of one lay."-New York Press.

No Cause For Alarm.

Rev. Brown, a man of less than mevoice.

Not long ago he was invited to exchange pulpits with a minister in a neighboring city. The church in which he was to preach was much more imposing than the home chapel.

Arriving early he peered from behind the pulpit and watched what he considered an immense congregation with best clothes to church. The "best" the dressier sort. trepidation.

As the last notes of the organ volun-I, be not afraid."-Lippincott.

No fewer than 587 languages are "Henry Elgin," said Hammond, "you spoken in Europe,



Veils. doubtful. For traveling the double veils are still worn. Fancy face veils, which were elaborate in design, are but which is not at all conspicuous. ignored by well dressed women. The | Of course the dark costume cannot velvet dots over the surface.

There should not be more than two

or three over the face. The small hats of the day lend themhead to keep the hair in place.

of hat.

How to Tint Laces. A secret worth knowing is how to tint laces, chiffons, silk or crocheted buttons, feathers, slippers, gloves, etc., to a gown shade. The process is makers' Association, from whose jourof course, in a fireless room. Mix the novelties. paint to the required shade in a saucer, comparing it with the goods till the dip the lace, or whatever is to be dyed, are certainly pretty. quickly before the paint falls to the It is a bad season for the woman bottom, as there might be a spot of "What use? You can forge one now ning water until all the salt is washed bottom. Do not let the goods touch the day of her life. She aims to be masout. This takes a long time. After paint there. A hairpin comes in hand- culine in her cleanliness and into the ily to hold the edge of the goods. Shake out quickly and pin up to dry.

> Marriage Obligations Mutual. No! to both questions. It takes two individually, persons to make a contract binding,

before risking costly material, but the

the best of their abilities.

-and never will be. where the duties they bring have been shirt waists.

dren to care for and educate? makes everything easy and pleasura- lyn Eagle. ble.-Indianapolis News. .

Winter Millinery.

Headgear grows more and more picturesque, says the Delineator. One of the quaintest designs is the Victorian bonnet, with its wide brim flaring up and out, a mode that is widely

becoming. All flower creations are having wide popularity this season, though appropriate only for theatre or matinee wear. Not only is the toque frame covered with flowers, but the Louis XIII. and marquise shapes also are adorned in this manner, Moss-roses, dahlias, violets and chrysanthemums are chiefly seen, roses perhaps being most in evidence. The flowers of darker hue are while those of paler tints are more of some of the new hats. strictly after the natural flora. The

the demand for those of velvet, the brims. handsomest being of satin felt. Fur | For walking, the skirts are sometimes cupied less than five weeks. Such ex- hats are made attractive by floral four inches above the ground. They in millinery for evening wear and both many times, and are very much like new rich greens that sometimes shade color, when one-color schemes are cardown to brown or to tea rose are also ried out. used. The sweeping paradise plume only trimming.

Plain Dresses For Church.

There is one section of the dress reform which pleases many, and that is attending church,

The light, fluffy and elaborate toilet The draping of the hats with colored has been relegated to the matince, the veils has not yet arrived. Whether the reception and afternoon tea by the season will bring back the fashion is smart women of the East, and in its place is seen a quiet, unattractive gown, which perhaps costs large suins,

Washington Latter.

best is of fine, plain net, with a few be worn for church in warm weather, but the styles of the dresses worn are quite as simple and plain as they possibly can be. The simple, plain, white linen suit is quite popular for worship, selves well to veils, but there is a and these are anything but fancy in growing tendency away from having their construction. As black is always the face covered. The invisible hair worn during the hot days black is connets are worn loosely over the whole spicuous among the church goers ever in summer time. For many years the For real protection, women are more clergy have deplored the fact that apt to wear a colored chiffon veil to women bedeck themselves too elabmatch the hat. No matter what the orately when attending services, and veil, it is usually fastened with a perhaps through their persistent adfancy pin at nape of neck and at edge vice and preaching the reforma has come about .- Newark Advertiser.

Pongee Waists.

The woman who is not looking for waists that are high in price can find the most charming things at a very vouched for by the National Dress- reasonable rate. There come lovely pongee waists in the natural tones, or nal it is taken. The materials required what is called pongee color, also a pale are oil paints in tubes and gasoline. Wood, or a light tan. This color is The gasoline is placed in a porcelain usually becoming and it goes well with bowl and the paint is dissolved in it, any dark skirt. Suspenders are worn The work has to be done quickly and, with the shirt waist by those who like

The navy blue pongee waists many of them, accordion pleated. Litright color. When the exact tone is the accordion pleats are laid all across reached mix with the gasoline and the front, and, upon a slim figure, they

who wants to tub her shirt waist every tub her shirt waist must go every day. But, if she looks into the shirt waist question well, she will find that she cannot always tub her waists and that process is really not at all formidable. her shirt waist trunk wi'l contain very few waists that are meant for soap

What part shall the husband play in | Pengee waists are hardly made to be the drama of domestic economy, be- washed nor are the handsome waists sides being the worker and provider? of embroidered wash taffeta, nor the Shall he help wash the dishes? Or wash satin waists nor the waists made shall he eat his supper or dinner and of the other so-called handsome washretire to his club for the rest of the able goods. But the question of soap evening, leaving his wife to the ques- and the shirt waist is one over which tionable enjoyment of her own society? each and every woman must struggle

The woman who is going to be very and in marrying both assume responsi- English will find many opportunities bilities which should be carried out to awaiting her. There are the Madras suitings, which come in heavy weight These words from "The Prisoner of and in pale grounds, that are admirable Zenda"-"If love were all!" would for shirt waists. These are in cream, make a good text for a marriage ser- pale blue, light pink, tan, lilac and the mon. Love isn't all-it never has been faint shades of blue and gray. Nothing could be neater than these suitings The happiest marriages are those and they make up very well indeed in

conscientiously carried out. It isn't | The golf materials of the year are a question of money! Where do you linen, cheviot, heavy white canvas find happier fathers and mothers than suiting, pique and even denim. The those who have ten or a dozen chil- object is to get a material that will not grow limp and there can be noth-They married when they were quite ing too heavy for the purpose. There young-a mere girl and boy, perhaps, come linen goods, thick as a board, and it has been a long struggle for and just the thing for the goif field. artist, seeing the stone, begged to be al- both to make both ends meet. But With these go the knitted cape, or the lowed to engrave the figure of Christ they travel "hand in hand the long stiff white linen sallors, and thus the road together." Unity of interests golf girl is pretty on the field .- Brook-

Foulards are passe. They have not the slightest chance for being worn. The polo turban or "Tommy Atkin" hat has taken quite a bold on the women of to-day.

Women who are skilled in embroidery are employing their talent for the decoration of shirt waists.

A vagary of fashion which is half amusing and half vexing has developed usually in conventionalized colorings, in connection with the eccentric curves

At the hair dressers they are offering all-feather hats are smart for all ex- all kinds of little bunches of false hair, curls, knots, puffs, braids, with Felt hats are fashionable in spite of hairpin attachments to wear under hat

Pongee is quite as much favored this adorus many of the handsomest of the spring as it was last, and it comes in dium stature, possessed a high, squeaky season's headgear and is frequently the such pretty colors, and they make up in such pretty styles that women cannot resist having several to hold the summer out.

> An important characteristic of the the new fashion of dressing plainly season will be the profuse use of emfor church. The Sunday dress has broidery around the neck, on narrow really gone out of fashion. It is no revers, on vests and cuffs, especially on longer considered proper to wear one's cloaks and on tailor-made garments of

clothes must be laid away for worldly | The buttoned-in-the-back lingerie pleasures, for the theatre or circus, and waist causes much woe by coming untary died away his little head popped the plainest gown, or, in fact, the fastened at inconvenient times. The up from behind the desk, and without every day outfit is to be worn on Sun- bright woman learns to cut off the a word of warning he piped out, "It is days. Women of the East have leaned small pearl buttons as soon as the gradually toward this, and for some waist comes from the shop and to subtime it has been noticed by strangers stitute the more expensive but reliable that they look exceedingly plain when embroidered or crocheted button. These I do not loosen.

With the Funny

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

Effrontery. Voice (through the telephone)-"I

that the society editor!" The Other Voice-"Yes." Voice-"Will you please say that Argie Higgum's back-The Other Voice-"I don't care for any items about Archie Higgum's back."-Chicago Tribune.

A Distinction.

"What is the difference between practical and a theoretical farmer?" "A theoretical farmer," abswered Farmer Corntossel, "is one that insists on tryin' to make a livin' off the farm, an' a practical one jes' faces the inevitable an' turns the place over to summer boarders."-Washington Star.

The Attist's Industry. Bacon-"You say your artist friend is

industrious:" Egbert-"Very; why, I've known him to work over four years on one picture "

Bacon-"Is that possible?" Egbert-"It is. He was a month painting it, and four years trying to sell it!"-Yonkers Statesman.

Left in Doubt.

First Pennsylvanian - "Well, that of it and they've disbanded her show." First Pennsylvanian-"I don't know whether it is or not. Maybe they fig-

ured that if it wouldn't go in Pennsyl-

vania it wouldn't go anywhere."



Jack-"Her heart is as hard as glass. I've little hope of making an impression on it." His Sister-"Why not try a dia-

mond?"-Illustrated Bits.

Not All Allke, "When you know that a man is a devotee of golf," said the enthusiastic sured-"

"Oh, come, I wouldn't say that," replied the plain man, "I don't doubt that some men play golf who are really quite sensible."-Philadelphia Press.

Didn't Care to Sit Down. "Thank you, young gentleman," she said to the boy who permitted her to take the seat in the trolley car that had just been vacated, "but, perhaps, you had better take it. You look

"I guess you'd look weary, too, lady, if you'd been fishin' an' got ketched at it by yer dad."-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Main Chauce.

"Let's go over and call on the Greens to-night," remarked Mrs. Fox, as the evening threatened to drag. "I don't care to go there unless we

band. "But why not?" "Because they wouldn't have a lunch ready if they didn't know we were

have an invitation," replied her hus-

ceming."-Columbus Dispatch. Casus Belli.

"Now, the trusts-" began the patent churn man, addressing the washing machine agent, "the trusts, let me tell

"Here, now, gentlemen!" remonstrated the landlord of the tavern at Polkville, Ark. "That's what the fight here yesterday started about; and it's going | a room with a private bath attached. to cost me \$3 or \$4 for new window | Fifteen minutes after he was called

The Absurd Poor. "Give you a nickel?" said Miss De Style. "Oh, no! I never dispense promiscuous alms. Why do you not ob-

tain employment?" "Please, mum," was the timid reply, "I have a small baby, and people won't be bothered by a woman with a child." "Then, you absurd creature, why not leave the child at home with its

nurse?"-Philadelphia Bulletin. Shrewd Move.

Mrs. Fox-"Great news! George is engaged to Miss Roxley." Mr. Fox-"What! Our son engaged

to Miss Roxley? I must object!" Mrs. Fox-"Nonsense! Are you out of your mind?"

Mr. Fox-"Not at all, but if we don't kick a little the Roxleys will think we don't amount to much and they'll probably call it all off."-Catholic Standard and Times.

POPULAR SCIENCE

The Russian Government has sent to the California University College of Agriculture specimens of the famous "black earth" of European Russia, which is showing signs of deteriora-

In the Trinity River, Southeastern Texas, where many pearls have been found, although apparently none of very high value, lives a species of mussel the shells of which are sometimes five inches in length.

One of the most important engineering problems waiting for solution today, says Railway and Locomotive Engineering, is a practical method of using crude petroleum as the explosive

in internal combustion engines. Inventors are now turning their attention to the smaller details of the automobile. One of the most recent patents is applied to a wire frame arranged to sweep the rubber tires. This, it is claimed, will avoid many punc-

Many of the officers of steamships running to Boston, Mass., are afflicted with a new eye disease which, for want of a better name, some of them call the "fog eye." It is an infiammation caused by peering into the fog, and,

while painful, it soon passes away. The British Museum has approved the suggestion that phonographic records be made and preserved of the voices of prominent singers, orators. tainted chorus girl couldn't make a go actors, etc., and the performances of instrumentalists, now that the inde-Second Pennsylvanian-"A tribute to | structible nickel record can be made. These will be stored in the museum and not used until the next generation.

STRANGE PEOPLE:

A Newly Discovered Race Similar to the

Cliff Dwellers. Is there to be found in the wild fastnesses near Maguarichic, Chihuahua, in the Sierra Madre a remnant of the ancient cliff dwellers who have remains of their houses high up on the cliff from Colorado through Arizona and New Mexico far southward into Mexico? Has such a remnant been found, or is the story on a par with such tales of that of the band of "striped horses" in a "beautiful valley" in the Sierra Madre and that of a remnant of Apaches in a deep inaccessible gorge called "The Hole" in the same range in that State? The last two mentioned stories have been exploded, but during the last two weeks there have come in stories from Maguarichic, a small mining camp three days' ride from Minaca, that a peculiar wild tribe that build their houses high up in the cliffs had been found near there. The story comes from Bon Good, an honest miner of that camp, in no wise

versed in anthropology. The story as given is that Mr. Good has seen the people and their dwellings. The people are said to be small and swarthy and entirely different from the Tarahumaris Indians and Mexicans of that section. Their mode golfer, "you can be absolutely certain of life is extremely primitive and they of his mental caliber and be as- are very timid, avoiding contact with other people. They will molest no one unless their houses or property are disturbed, and then they will fight. Their arms are bows and arrows. When a stranger shows up among them they fice to their dwellings or the brush They cultivate small patches of beant and corn in the canons and valleys

near their homes. Their language is entirely distinct from any other and their vocabulary is small, probably 200 words, according to a Roman Catholic priest, Father Mariano Guerrero, who is said to have been among them. This priest says they have at some time learned some thing of the Roman Catholic faith, and recognize bim as a priest. He says they will allow bim to approach near

enough when alone to bless them. The Mexicans seem to know practic ally nothing about these strange people and take no interest in them. Around Magnarichic many skeletons are found in the caves in the mountain sides, apparently indicating thay they may have been much more numerous up to the time of the advent of the Spanlards and later .- Mexican Herald.

The Wrong Flavor.

A traveling man who sells flavoring extracts registered at one of the large hotels and told the clerk that he wanted a bath. The city water was exceedingly muddy, but the clerk forgot that. He assigned the guest to glass alone?"-Tom Watson's Magazine, to the house telephone. It was the new arrival who wanted him.

"Hey," called the traveling man, 'you've given me the wrong flavor." "What do you mean?" asked the

puzzled clerk. "I've got a chocolate bath here," was the reply. "I wanted vaniila."-Kansas City Times.

A Delphie Utterance.

As capable of varied interpretation as the utterances of the ancient oracles was the speech made by a Swiss mounaineer who accompanied the Stutfield and Collie exploring expedition through he Canadian Rockies. They found it necessary to ford Bear

Creek, and Hans did not enjoy it, alhough he faced it with exemplary ortitude. Once safely across, he urned and surveyed the stream gravely.

"Several times you cross it." he said, m'gmatically, "but yet once is the last time."