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weeks, and that at the end of that time the paper will care. be discontinued unless a renewal is made.

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THE PRESCRIPTION.

"I wish you would tell James when he comes in to turn the cows into the lower or I will not answer for the result. but. And if Turpin calls, tell him I have it would be better found away from home. concluded to take those sheep-I want the of nails, and a gimlet, half a jockey strap, dose to me." and-and-yes I believe that is all. I forgot them when I made out the items this

ing babe carefully in its crib, and proceed- her pale face and almost transparent hands ed to record the articles named. She was He sat down beside her and said softly: young-not over twenty-five, but the complexion was sadly faded, and faint lines were already marking the white forehead, while the tired eyes told of care and hinted strongly of an unsatisfied heart.

And this thin cheeked, pink-eyed woman ed there by this time." had been called a beauty only seven years before! And when she gave her hand to girls can; "I married my first love."

Judge Streeter, the father, was supposed hills ?" to be wealthy. But soon after his son's marriage a financial crisis came, and the the voice quivered with excitement: then thousands dwindled into hundreds.

It was false pride, perhaps, but the young man shrank from a position under those

He expected objections from his young and accomplished wife. But she saw with his eyes, and was not only willing but eager to go and help him make a home the young couple commenced their married write to-day that you are coming." life as many others had done, who had been blessed with their advantages. The small was not one of her feverish dreams. dwelling contained but three sleeping apartments, and this fact, added to their uncertain income, induced M:s. Streeter to ted and caressed to her heart's content. take upon herself the entire care of the

Two children had come in the seven farmer's wife any more." years to nestle in her bosom. But one, a from them, and was now sleeping beneath the flowers of the prairies; and the tired the summer were swiftly away. wife had sighed as she looked on the cold, folded hands.

Mr. Streeter was considered a wealthy farmer. His acres had broadened and instant did she shrink from the old life. his stock increased. Physically and menwhy should he wear out fast ?

But of her. Naturally frail, she had been like a willow bending beneath a burden voluntarily taken up. With the ex- their western home. ception of an efficient girl for a few weeks when little Mary died, she had performed all the labor required in the house since she became its mistress.

Newton Streeter took the memorandum, had time to question she was ushered glanced hastily at the neatly written items, into a parlor newly furnished and already

and drove away. But no longer might she linger, for the sponge was wanting in the kitchen to be kneaded, and the baby's naps were like angel's visits. And before the task was well over his bugle note sounded to arms, and the fretful child was taken up and caressed and soothed to quietness.

She was conscious of a strange dizziness. When she arose from a stooping position her head was aching miserably and her eyes seemed burning. What was coming over her? She must be ill. Oh, no; she had no time for that. And then her thoughts drifted away to the dear old home of childhood, and she asked herself, for the first time, if she had done wisely to leave it for this life of toil and care?

It was a dangerous question for a wife -mother, and she clasped her child more closely to suppress in her heart the disloyal answer.

When Mr. Streeter returned exultant over the dollars he had deposited in the

Subscribers receiving the Paper with bank, he found no supper prepared, and heal?" he asked reproachfully. this notice designated to them by a blue his wife helpless upon the bed, with mark, are thus notified that the term of cheeks flushed with fever, and the wailing a goose, but a tired-winged one, you know. Itheir subscription will expire in two child distracting her with demands for And I am so happy to be at home in such

> A physician and nurse were soon sum- tell my happiness." moned from the city, and the weary wife enjoyed the luxury of being ill.

But convalescence soon followed; and close observer and a deep thinker, took the husband aside, and asked:

"Did you know what brought this fever on your wife, Mr. Streeter? You have worked her nearly to death.' "You are speaking of my wife; not my

"Granted; and I say again you are work-

ing her to death." "Really, Dector, such language is unpar-

"And vet you will pardon it. And, furthermore, by your great love for the selfsacrificing woman we have just left, I

before him, from the time she became a bride, beautiful and accomplished, up to verish dreams. In concluding he added: receive her.'

The strong man shuddered.

that you may see as I see."

only permitted, not exacted, this sacrifice. She voluntarily took her place by my side, and has uncomplainingly kept step with

"No; she has not kept step, to follow your own figure. Unable to keep up with your leng, rapid strides, she has fallen, faint and footsore, by the way. I tell you, she must have rest of both mind and body. "Yes, I begin to comprehend, and it can merinos. And while I am getting ready, be found away. And," offering his hand please take my memorandum book and "I will take care care, Doctor, that you do note down four harness straps, five pounds | not get a chance to administer another such

Mr. Streeter went back to the room where his wife was sitting propped up by pillows, and a gush of unutterable tender-Mrs. Streeter rose wearily, faid her sleep- ness swelled in his heart as he glanced at "You don't know how glad I am that

> "Thank you. Yes I am almost well now-shall soon be able to be in the kitchen. I am sure I must be sadly need-

"No, you are not needed there. By the way, would you like to have me put the Newton Streeter she could say what few farm to rent this summer, and you take the boy, and go back to the old granite

> "Oh could you? May I go?" and wistfully, "but the expense, Newton. would put us back so much."

"Yes, there it is; the old doctor was right" who once looked up to him, and his thoughts he thought. And then aloud. "Do you turned wistfully towards the western prai- know what I went to the city for the day

"To deposit some money for more land I think you said," she replied wearily.

"Yes, but I do not need that land. have far more land than I can cultivate that should be all their own. The purchas- now. And you shall have that moneying of a prairie farm, some farming im- or, at least, all you want of it-and go plements, and the expense of building a home and stay all the summer, and try to small house, exhausted his capital-and get some of your blood back. I shall

Mrs. Streeter could hardly believe it But it all came in good time, and she arrived safely at home where she was net-"You are all trying to spoil me," she

would expostulate; "I shall not be fit for a And thus among loving friends, riding, fairy child of three summers, had slid away | walking, and when at home reading, music

and writing love letters to her husband, And now he had written that he was coming, and she was counting the days "She will never toil, as I have done; that must clapse ere she could look upon but oh, I wanted her so much," the lonely his face and be clasped to his heart. She was eager to go now. Her holiday was over. Health had returned and not an

And when the husband came and saw

A few days were given to the old friends,

It was evening when they arrived, and the wife looked with bewilderment on the change. A handsome front had been added to the old dwelling; and before she and then he stepped into the light buggy lighted. An elegant piano stood in a recess evidently constructed for its reception.

She turned toward her husband to assure herself that he, too, had not changed into something or somebody else. But the merry twinkle in his eye told her he was enjoying her surprise, and slowly she began to realize the whole situation. Yes. now she understood his strange reluctance to mention what he was doing, and his willingness to have her remain, even after

she had expressed her anxiety to return. "Come, I have more to show you," and he showed her into a large, commodious room furnished for her own sleeping apartment, even to her baby's crib.

"This is for you. And now lay aside your dusty garments and prepare for tea. It must have been ready an hour ago. I will go and see." When he returned he found his little wife

"Forgive me," she said smiling; "I am a home that I have no words in which to

He stooped to kiss the offered lips. And what a different life it was-busy, not burdened. Time for the wants of the before leaving the patient, the old doctor, a mind as well as the body. Good help in the kitchen all the time, and choice reading for any leisure hour.

The farm was an unfailing source of income, fully defraying all expense in favor. "Been improving I see," said Dr. Meek-

you all the improvements. Here Mary, the Doctor wants to see you." And as she came to great him, rosy with

health and happiness he nodded his head at her husband

"Yes, that will do," and then glancing shall perform an operation on your eyes at the open piano, "I am going to stay just long enough to hear one tune played. Will article on smuggling, relates the following And then he placed the cold, hard facts you favor me?" And with the old gallantry, fitted so awkwardly to his brusque manner, he led her to the instrument, and stood hat the date of her present illness, in which in hand while she played. "There, thank domestic cares only had haunted her in fe- | you, I have cut off my own supplies. No more fees for me here, I see. Just my "I truly believe, if she takes up her old luck; I never did know enough to make ed to be engaged in it. By means of agents fled in a veil. At the sound of her voice burdens at once, that before the year has my bread and butter. Good-bye, Mrs. abroad the Collector's office has often in- the Count rushed forward to embrace her, pearance of his son. At first the farmers er set can get there first is entitled to anpassed, the grave or insane asylum will Streeter." And again nodding to the hus- formation, by cable, of the departure from but, stepping aside, she tremblingly told band, he trotted out to his vehicle and went on his way, his cheery voice humming, to smugglers, and is prepared to intercept A heavenly smile broke over the Count's have come to settle the dispute. Let the "As heaven is my witness, sir, I have his horse, perhaps the tune he had just them. In nine cases out of ten, the stones handsome features, as traising his hand children have the field on either side of the care, for it is just that much more gotten

nights of their fierce fighting with the are taken from his boots, his hair and beard necessary to add that their marriage was two did nothing but quarrel. John and ured out, and the coffee is made and sent Versailles troops. Upon the entry of the latter into the city, when excitement was cover the hiding place of the secreted treaat its height, and when every one suspected of complicity with the Commune was shot without a question being asked, the surgeon was arrested and brought before the drum-head tribunal, in the Place du Chatelet. His life trembled for the moment in the balance, but was finally saved by the intercession of one of the Judges present, who was an intimate friend of the accused. As the latter was being led from the room the woman whom he loved-who had helped him in the care of the wounded -and who was now accused of the same crime as he himself had been, was brought in. "Good God, Marie! are you here, too?" The woman took the whole scene in at a glance—saw the danger into mistaken, sir."—New York, Ecening Post.

FROM LUXURY TO POVERTY .- The proposed transformation of Soho square, and when I return you can try it again.' London, says; "It is just 100 years since The officers mentally determined if h the fortunes of Mrs. Theresa Cornleys be- did they would try it again. Upon inof Soho square. Who remembers her gaged a return passage, having held his princess, three black girls bearing her return to New York the collector was nonegro boys, and her dress covered with that "Max Fischer would return by vonshire, 'who was very fine, but not in many years had gone by she was selling she died in the Fleet Prison, forming broken fortunes."

tally strong, and with a gentle loving the wonder one summer had wrought, he ed with a vast number of gifts of totally passed his practiced fingers along the linwife ever studying his tastes and wishes, again told himself that the good doctor different uses-limbs of mind, which if Black-smith's arm is strong and large be- bly, like little rows of buttons. The garand then they turned their faces toward cause of its exercise. So with the limbs ment was hastily ripped, a strip of chamois ory, invention, wit and so forth. The way they lay, one, two, three-eighteen! All ject of each faculty. It is the mind that searcher blandly. 'Good day.' makes the man; not external circumstance | Without a word the Jew departed, took of place, power, wealth or ancestry; the a horse-car home, kissed his family, ate a Tillotson, before his elevation to the post gest. inner virtues and not the outward appen- rousing supper, repaired to the bath room, of Archbishop of Canterbury, which is the

believe this story to this day, and worship the boulder as a god. The rock has been sitting in her little rocker, and weeping decorated with ribbons, pieces of red flannel, and every high-colored piece of cloth "Have I wounded where I wished to they have been able to get hold of since cheerful.

time out of mind. These decorations are replaced as often as they become decayed Count de St. Croix, belonging to one of or blown away by the winds. At the the noblest families in France, became entime of our visit it was trimmed with the most gorgeous trappings imaginable. Every portion of it was covered with either his equal in position and fortune, and faribbons and rags or paint. Within a few inches of the sacred stone is a pail of water, which is never allowed to become empty; for it is the belief of those ignorant people that the old queen of their ancestors was ordered immediately to the siege of pute was never settled. It involved a mer this park is a great place of resort, esfrequently assumes the form of a squaw Sebastopol; so he girded on his sabre, and strip of about ten feet of ground which had pecially on Sundays, when all portions of and drinks 'the water. In former years at the head of his regin ent marched to the been used as a lane between their farms. the park are full of men and women. There she drank much more than at present, they battle-field. During the Count's absence It was now abandoned as a road, and each are beer houses in all directions, and there say; but this is easily explained. Then it happened that his beautiful affianced claimed it. Surveys were contradictory, are always crowds seated on benches aer, as he reined his light carriage to the there was more game there, which, in had the small pox. After hovering be- and the courts could not decide which was round long, coarse tables and small ones, w indering to the pail, drank the water .eat fence.

"Yes, Doctor. Come in; I want to show To disturb this bucket or any portion of found her beauty hop dessly lost. The the farmers missed his daughter Emma, park is infested with miserable, wretched the trimmings of the petrified squaw, is considered a great offence against the Great Spirit, and is punished by death."

SMUGGLING DIAMONDS.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin, in an

"There is a very important traffic carrisengers. When this becomes a certainty, I am blind!" A HEROINE OF THE COMMUNE.—The or what is supposed to be a certainty, the It was even so. When gallantly leadis combed, and every means taken to dis- shortly after solemnized. raw recruits to the snuggling ranks. An the spot by their love of rausic.

old bird is caught with chaff but once. "A New York Jew, who was reputed to be in the business of smuggling diamonds. used to cross the water on the Comard line from three to four times a season. Two years ago in the early part of the season, he was seized upon his arrival and taken to the searcher's room. Nearly a thousand dollars' worth of precions stones were found secreted in the lining of his boots. He returned to Liverpool by the same steamer, and four weeks afterward again landed upon the Company's wharf on North river. which she would plunge her lover, and He was again arrested and subjected to the drew herself up coldly, saying: "You are same rigorous search, but with no success. The Jew took it similingly and philosophically. When he took his leave he said Better luck next time, gentlemen. I shall London Saturday Review, speaking of the go back by the same steamer on business,

gan to decline, and with them the glories quiry it was found that he had really ennow? Yet she was once a central figure stateroom for that purpose. Two hours in the fashionable world of London. Her before the sailing of the steamer he was house, now a pickle shop, was crowded driven down to the pier in his carriage, his with princes, nobles, and fine ladies. Her wife and daughter with him to see him off. ball-room, now a Romanist chapel, was When they returned they carried with the headquarters of extravagance and them over ten thousand dollars' worth of gorgeous apparel. It was at one of her diamonds which had lain secreted in his masquerades that the beautiful daughter stateroom during the whole time that the of a peer wore the costume of an Indian steamer had remained in port. Before his train, a canopy held over her head by two tified by one of the revenue agents abroad jewels worth £100,000. It was at which would leave Liverpool, October another that Adam, in flesh-colored tights 25th, with several thousand dollars worth and an apron of fig-leaves, was to be seen of diamonds." In due time the Jew arin company with the Duchess of Bolton as rived, and for the third time was escorted Diana. Death, in a white shroud, bear- before the searcher. He was evidently ing his own coffin and epitaph; Lady nervous and agitated, and finally attempted Augusta Stuart as a vestal; the Duke of to compromise. He was politely informed Gloucester, in an old English habit, with that that was out of the question. He a star on his cloak; and the Duke of De- was again put through the searching process. His pocket-book, which was first any particular character'—all these and investigated, revealed a memorandum others passed through her rooms; yet before showing the purchase of eighteen diamonds of various sizes and prices, amountasses' milk at Knightsbridge, and in 1797 ing in all to about \$12,000. When this came to light the Jew begged with tears schemes to the very last for retrieving her to compromise. A deaf ear was turned to his entreaties. His coat was removed and the lining examined. Nothing there. "Our minds," says Ruskin, "are endow- Then the waist-coat. As the searcher ing his heart gave a tremendous thump as you don't exercise you cripple." The he recognized the feel of something pebof the mind; as curiosity, sympathy, mem- skin withdrawn and unrolled, and there to bring out the powers of the mind is to there. 'You may put on your coat and concern yourself attentively with the sub- waist-coat again, Mr. Fischer,' said the

and after soaking a rather capacious plaster across the small of his back for a few A CURIOUS LEGEND .- A new Indian moments in warm water, peeled it off, and was dean of Canterbury. One day he had Agency between Grand River and Fort with it eighteen diamonds of various costs a large dinner party at the deanery. In Rice, called Standing Rock, derives its and prices. What the searcher and collect- the middle of the repast asservant came in name from a large boulder standing out a- or may have said or thought when they and said that a plain coungryman, talking lone upon the prairie, about three miles found their seizure to be nothing but elever very broadly, who had corpe all the way Reminiscences of a Sejourn of Many Years in miles from the river. There is a strange imitations, worth from ten to thirty cents from Yorkshire, said he wented to see one the Principal Empires and Kingdoms of Europe superstition connected with this rock, and each, nobody knows; for although the seiz- John Tillotson, and would not go away, the Sioux City (Iowa) Journal thus tells it: | nre was loudly heralded, the finale was though he had tried to drive him from the "Many years ago a powerful band of never made public. A lady in New York door for being so disrespectful. The dean Indians made that section their stamping city, moving in fashionable circles, wears a gnessed in his own mind sho it was that ground. The chief of the band deserted valuable diamond which was imported in asked for him in this way, and might have rors occurred, viz: "It was erected by the late hospital. I have often, in passing by, his old wife for a young squaw. This so the cavity of a double tooth, said tooth be- gone out and brought him into a private Ludwig, who fled the country in 1841, and abdicagrieved the old queen that she went back ing in the mouth of an Israelitish gentleto the river and sat upon the ground and man of New York. It was placed in its Instead of this, he ran out eagerly, in the It should read "1848" and "Maximilian II."—EDS. will see on the steps, in the sun, a cat with mourned for several days. Upon the 9th rather unromantic hiding place in London, presence of his astonished servants, and GAZETTE. day of her grief she turned into this large and safely covered with bone filling which embraced the old country man, crying out,

Live near to God, but let your commu-

A ROMANTIC LOVE STORY. - The gaged, after a long courtship, to a lady mous for her beauty. Shortly after the Louis Republican: happy day was appointed which was to render two loving hearts one, the Count her days in the strictest seclusion.

A year passed away, when one day the Count, immediately upon his return to France, accompanied by his valet, presented himself at the relidence of his be ed on in diamonds over the various Europ- trothed, and solicited and interview. This not do anything in regard to the suit that that it is time lost. As soon as one set of ean lines to this country, and as the duty was refused. But he, with the persistence day, he went home, thinking as he went. these creatures are gone, others can be upon them is ten per cent. ad valorem the of a lover, pressed his seit, and finally the sharpest watch is kept upon those suspect- lady made her appearance, closely mufare concealed upon the persons of the pas- above, he exclaimed: "It is God's work.

following was related to me yesterday of a passenger is arrested and taken to the ing his regiment to an attack, a cannon

It is said that at this day may often be sures. Once this mode of search used to seen at the Emperor's receptions an officer be tolerably successful, but now it rarely leaning upon the arm a lady closely serves any purpose except in the case of veiled, and they seem to be attracted to

can effect depends on what you are. You surrounded by high mountains, whose entire life-work is paltry your words have among the Indian tribes, who owned the sive, your influence cognit; you can do the entrance to the sea is partly true of you are a power, you are felt as a kindly the pillars of Hercules, the great Sugarloaf yield full returns than any other capital, only be seen to be appreciated. unaffected by panics and failures, fruitful wher all other investments lie dormant, life as in that which is to come.

HOME AFTER BUSINESS HOURS .- The road along which the Han of business travels in pursuit of competency or wealth is not a Macademized one nor does it or- that most graceful one of Sydney Smith, dinarily lead through ple sant scenes and suggested by the sweet-pea. A young laby well-springs of delight. On the contrary it is a rough and rouged path, beset with thorns and full of petalls which can only be avoided by the Latchful care of Mr. Smith," she said, "that this pea will circumspection. After every day's journey never come to perfection." "Then allow over this worse than rough turnpike road, the wayfarer needs something more than rest: he requires solace, and he deserves it. He is weary of the dull plose of life, and is at thirst for the poetry. Happy is the business man who finds that solace at home. Warm greetings from loving hearts, fond glances from bright eves, the welcome shouts of children, the many thousand little arrangements for our constort and enjoyment that silently tell of thoughtful and expectant love: the ministrations that disencumber us into an old and easy seat before we are aware of it; these and like tokens of affection and symbathy constitute the poetry which reconciles us to the prose of life. Think of this ye wives and daughters of business men? Think of the toil, the anxiety, the mortilication, the wear that fathers undergo to sepure for you comfortable homes, and compinsate them for their trials by making their happy at their

ANECDOTE OF TILLOTS .- Archbishop highest position in the Church of England, full puts out the fire boulder. The Indians at that agency all was displaced after its arrival in New York. "it is my beloved father!" and falling down Munich is the Prater. [It is generally walking about in a high state of convaleson his knees, asked for his blessing. Then known in Munich, however, as the "Eng- cence; and it is the same thing at the he took him in and introduced him to his lish Garden," because an Englishman by dog hospital. How well it speaks for a guests, who were charmed with this instance | the name of Bumford planned and laid it | people who have heart enough to look afnion with the sons of men be joyous and of the good man's love and respect for his out. And it certainly did him great credit, ter, and, if possible, relieve the sufferings old father.

LOVE AND ROMANCE SUCCEED YEARS | be said of the planner of the London park. OF BITTER HATE AND LAWSUIT .- Truth The Prater is vast and most beautifully sometimes meets fiction face to face. A laid out. The Iser, besides many artificial long and well told story in one of our most streams, runs through it. There are artifilittle plot, which is epitomized by the St. little fancy mills. There are knolls, hills

that be small, and lean, and mean, your a very narrow entrance, it was known no force, your influence less no weight. If whole of the country before they were conthat self be true and high pure and kind, quered by the harnessed chivalry of Spain, vigorous and forceful, four strokes are as "The Hidden Water." It is a small blows, your notes staccatos, your work mas- Mediterranean sca, and what is fabled of what you will. Whatever your position, this, for here at the mouth stands one of spirit, you are as one having authority .- | Mountain, one thousand feet high, inclin-

A PAIR OF PRETTY COMPLIMENTS .having as certain promist in the present | Sir George Rose being introduced one day to two very charming young ladies, whose names were Mary and Louisa, he instantly said, with a bow, "Ab, yes. Marie-Louise-the sweetest pear I know;" a compliment almost worthy of being coupled with dy, walking with him in the garden, paused to examine a favorite flower on which she had spent great pains. "I am afraid, me," he said, taking her politely by the hand, "to lead pefection to the pea."

SILENT ELOQUENCE .- "O'Connell was amazingly powerful at times; but one of his most effective displays was a silent reply to a youthful member, who had made I do not think I have ever seen any stream an attack upon him that was quite unique. more rapid: it is not navigable for any The almost breathless assailant was so kind of a boat. There are a great many much frightened at his own audacity that, rafts of wood that come down the river after a few stammering sentences, he broke from the mountains, and very often these down, and making various wild and voice- rafts are dashed to pieces or lose part of less gestures, tumbled upon his seat amid their wood, which the government claims, a chaos of sounds. The shouting having and has constructed a branch canal that subsided, the great Agitator rose and by some means has such a strong current looked at the greatly agitated with so that it draws all the drift wood from the comic a smile that uproarious laughter main stream and passes it into an immense was the immediate result; then, shaking inclosure, where the water passes off through his head as much as to say, "The poor iron bars and leaves thousands of cords of fellow has quite enough," he turned quietly to the Speaker and began to talk about is stacked in vast piles and sold as any "something else." Better acting was never seen on any stage."

Never do anything hastily; remember i is the last cup of tea which is the stron-

## Correspondence.

FOR THE GAZETTE.

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and it is a great pity that the same cannot of poor animals.

popular magazines has for its plot just this cial ponds and lakes, dams, waterfalls, and and valleys, immense trees and small trees. "Two old farmers met in court year af- crooked roads, winding around in every diter year, term after term. They paid their rection, all kinds of fancy rustic bridges disease had assumed in her case the most and the same day the other lost his son beggars and low musicians, who go in couvirulent character, and left her not only John. They were gone, and the inference ples: sometimes two men, one with an old disfigured, but seamed and scarred to such an extent that she became hideous to herself, and resolved to pais the remainder of the father of the girl went to town to attend the eternal court business, and, tak- boy and girl, or a young woman, with tamthought. Telling the lawyer he would er beg their own people, for they know When he got home he acted. He went to seen hastening from different directions, the house of his enemy, who was ill, and and making for the table which has the had not been out of doors since the disap- most well dressed strangers, and whichevstood face to face in profound silence. At noy the occupants. In this way strangers lane, and I will build them a house.' 'And out of strangers to feed their paupers. But I will furnish it,' returned the other, and that part of the great park called the Prathe old men shook hands. The farmers ter, and which is the Prater proper, is a have dismissed their lawyers, the children shocking place to visit on Sunday. Here noble woman whose name should live in Searcher's Bureau in the Customhouse. bali passed so closely to his eyes, that have returned home, and the house is build- they commence to gather at about from history. She, together with her lover, a young surgeon, had taken care of the ped to the skin, and his clothes examined and his countenance unrearked, it robbed All will faithfully fulfill the contract, and place, with large and beautiful trees and a wounded Communists during the days and inch by inch and seam by seam; the heels him forever of his sight. It is almost un-Emma have told how they got acquainted, out; and such coffee! perfectly delightand loved, and feared, and ranaway to be ful. The people of no other country, except the French, can make such. There are many small houses built in a circular THE BAY OF RIO .- Rio de Janeiro form, with a post running up in the centre, well deserves the appellation of the "bay and around this post winds a very narrow of all beauties." It presents a view stair case, hardly wide enough for one perwhich always offers some new scene of son to squeeze up. When once at the top CHARACTER IS CAPITAL.—What you beauty and enchantment. From being you find numerous little booths like our oyster stalls. The lower story is devoted put your whole self in what you do. If peaks tower above the clouds, and having to waltzing around the above mentioned post. Each young man pays about two cents, picks up a girl, and around and around they go until they have waltzed out their two cents' worth, when others take their place. It is amusing to see some of the young men, running around, trying to borrow two cents. While this is going on in these little houses, men are elsewhere engaged in all kinds of athletic exercises, which would be all very well if it were not Too many think of charafter chiefly in its ing a little; like the leaning tower of Pisa. Sunday. This establishment is situated relation to the life beyond the grave. I At its base couch, like huge mastiffs, the on one bank of the Iser, and on the other certainly would not have dess thought of it batteries of San Jose and San Theodosia, is a very large numery, filled with ladies. with reference to that unknown future, on while on the opposite side stands the At one time, before I arrived at Munich the margin of which some of us undoubt- frowning fortress of Vere Cruz, like some (so I was told) this state of things had beedly at this moment are standing. But I grim sentinel. There are several other come so revolting that the authorities of do wish that more consideration were be- forts which guard the entrance to this the numbery complained to the priests, and stowed upon its earthly uses. I would beautiful bay. Did we write more at the priests complained to the city governhave young men, as they start in life, re- length upon the beauties of this bay we ment, which caused what was called "a gard character as a capital, much surer to could scarcely do them justice-they need great improvement." I thought I saw enough to shock the morals of any one. May God protect the South from such a state ofimmorality. What I say of charming Munich I know to be true, as I spent, at various times, nearly two years there, and had many acquaintances among the better class of Germans. As for dancing on Sunday, that is not confined to the canaille, for I am sorry to say that it was a common thing for the family with which we took rooms to dance on Sunday afternoons and

> I have already spoken of the Iser, which flows through the park. Well might Campbell, in his "Hohenlinden," speak of --- "Iser rolling rapidly."

> evenings after the piano, and they were

quite wealthy, while of the two sons one

was a lawver and the other a professor in

the military academy, and the daughters

were highly educated, besides being all

wood in the course of the year. This wood one may want it, and when the raft arrives safely the wood is placed in another part of the yard, and when sold the owner pays storage. The banks are very steep and the stream narrow and shallow, but as I have said, it is the swiftest stream I Be not too prodigal; the kettle when too have ever seen. The water is lime-stone, and there are but few people who drink it, as beer is so very cheap that there is no one too poor to buy a glass, the cost being only I cent and 11 cents, and a glass is more than a pint. On the banks of one branch of the Iser

is the Horse Hospital, where horses are sent when they are sick in any way or crippled, and not far from this inclosure is a long, one-story house, one-half of which ERRATA. -In No. XXXVI of this series two er- is a cat hospital and the other half a dog Messes. Editors:-The great park of head bound up, and perhaps a half-dozen