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any other liniment One million bottles used every year | think what this means! Surely stronger proof is not possible that Nerviline is a trusty liniment, a household remedy upon which mothers can depend in case of accident or sudden sickness. Scarcely an ache or pain that Nerbiline won't cure-among the hundreds of ailments for which it is guaranteed are the

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Refuse any substitute for Nerviline sold the world over in large 25c. bot tles, five for \$1.00, all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

Disturbers of Worship.

(New York 'World.')

The The attack by an Afghan ghazi upon two American women io the Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem is explained as an act of resentment against disturbing worship. The women profaned the mosque with their street shoes, talking loudly and took photographs. If this is the case they deserved reproof, though hardly revolver shots.

English and American tourists are often callous to religious sensibilities. In the doomed Cathedral of Messina before the earthquake a veiled lady led a pet dog about. The sacristan when appealed to shrugged his shoulclaimed; "a foreigner!" Mrs. Trollope describes a Holy Week service in St. Peter's, Rome. Just at the elvation of the host the solemn hush of thousands was broken by the popping of a champagne cork in the tribune reserved for English visitors. The desecration of the Taj Mahal in In dia by luncheon parties is a frequen

The cities of the 'grand tour' i Europe are used to hordes of tourists who clatter past altars during service, talking loudly; but there are parts of alities, Cottie opened the door. seriously. It costs 10 cents in Cair for a Frank to enter a mosque, in Constantinople a dollar, in Moroccohis life unless he is lucky. It is not so long ago that a tourist was killed there for that offence, and another for breaking the commandment against image-making by photographing

offences against worship. A famous quarrel between monks at the Holy Sepulchre was the cause of the Crimean War.

PREVENTION IS WORTH WHILE When you consider the risk to life the expense, the anxiety, which is in a surgical operation, it is certaily worth while to avoid it by keeping the liver and bowels regular by using Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Doctors are now unanimously of the opinion that appendicitis comes from a neglect to keep the liver and bowels in healthful condition.

NEW IRON AND COAL COMPANY.

MONTREAL, April 20. - A new \$35,000,000 Company, to be called the Dominion Iron and Coal Co., Ltd. changing its shares at par for the shares of the old companies, and cash bonns of four dollars per share declared on the capital of the new Company, these are to be paid quarerly beginning July 1st, is the policy announced to-day by Mr. J. H. Plum

A general meeting of the directors of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company and the Dominion Coal Company was held to-day at the Bank of Commerce. Amongst those present were: Sir Montague Allan, Senator lackay, Sir Henry Pellatt, Messrs. ames Crathern, and F. L. Wanklyn, fth Mr. Plummer in the chair

Offer to Accept Terms. The holders of large amounts of emmon stock in both companies have asked their respective bodies to submit the proposal to the shareholders and a circular giving full particulars will at once be issue to other shareholders of A very large percentage of the

olders of the steel and coal stock

have already signified their accept

ance of the above terms.

The Heir?

CHAPTER XXVII.

OOD BYE, said Cottie; and she put her small han i in Eva's. Eva looked at her with

'I rather like your hair long, Ronnie,' she said. 'But it makes you look like a girl. You must get it cut in Starborough.'

Cottie flung her hair back impatiently, and sat broodily watching Eva as she went along the lane; then she tossed the gloves aside, and fixing her cap firmly on the back of her head, left the garden at the back and entered the castle grounds. But she didn't wait to pick the flowers as she usually did, but made straight for the big house.

Yates was enjoying the autumn sunlight in the door-way, and eyed her with a friendly kind of interest. 'Evening, Master Ronald ! he

said, with a mixture of respect and familiarity. 'Out for a stroll, and come to see the pictures?'

' No, I want to see the earl?' is he alone?' said Cottie, in her direct ashion.

'His lordship's alone, as he always is,' replied Yates. Mr. Sidney's away still-not that it would make much difference to his lordship, if he was at home. But, though he's alone, don't think you can see him. Come in and look at the cabinets, or come to the housekeeper's room and get some tarts. Master Ronald.' Cottie shook her head.

'No, thank you, Yates,' she said. with the self composed and even dignified manner which always surprised the solemn butler - for what right to ders helplessly. "Forestiera," he ex- dignity had a waif and stray living a Betty's though the earl did allow him to wander over the place? 'I'll go up and ask the earl if he'll see me,' and before Yates could stop her, she slip ped by and bounded up the stairs with a light, and almost noiseless step. She knew which was the earl's room, and she knocked at the door.

> There was no answer; and, with the courage which comes of ignorance of etiquette and the convention-

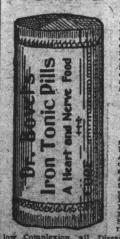
It was the room in which Sidney Bassington had had his first interview with the earl, and the old man was asleep in his high-backed chair. Cottie's heart stirred with a momentary pity as she stood and looked at the thin, colourless face, which had fallen on his breast, the transparent Jerusalem, a holy city to Moslem and hands clasping the arms of the chair Jew as well as to warring monks and But the sight of the old man's lonemany creeds, does not lightly pardon liness called up a vision of Geoffrey' loneliness " out there" in the hut, and, with a sigh that was half a sob of longing, she went up to the sleeping figure, and seating herself on the stool at his feet, waited. As if he felt her presence, he opened his glittering eyes and looked down upon her.

Well?' he said, in his thin, belllike voice. 'Who told you to come here, boy?'

'No one,'she said. 'I wanted to see you. It wasn't Yates's fault: he'd have stopped me if he could,'

'What do you want?' asked the

As he spoke he stretched out his hand and laid it on the head from



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which Cottie had removed his cap. 'I wanted to asked you - You are very rich, aren't you?' she broke of

'It is said so,' he replied, grimly. 'Do you think you're rich en ugh give me some money?' asked Cot-

'It depends upon how much you you want,' he replied, eyeing her keen-

'I want - How much wou'd I want to take me to Australia?' He considered for a moment,

'Fifty pounds-I should think,' he

'Then I want fifty pounds,' he said, promptly. 'To go to Australia?' he said, re-

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lectively. 'Humph! you are not appy here, boy?'

She shook her head "No. I want to go back. There someone there-'

'You care for? Strange! I thought no human being cared for anyone nowadays! Do you see that escritore, the writing-desk there? Take the key and unlock the drawer. You will find some gold there. Ah, you have found I see!' for Cottie had uttered a cry f satisfaction.

'Count out sixty pounds, Can 'Of course I can!' retorted Cottie.

And may I have it?' He nodded, his eyes scanning her

Yes. Put it in that bag. So you are going. Are you not sorry to leave -anyone, boy?'

She stood beside him, the bag ripped in her hand. 'Yes. I am sorry to leave you; but-but you see, Geoffrey - he-

wants me, and you don't. So-goodbye, and-and thank you,' She held out her hand, and the old nan took it and looked into her ingenuous face with glittering, cynical

'Good-bye,' he said. 'You are like the rest. But no matter! You have got your money. You may go,"

CHAPTER XXIX.

noT until she had reached Betty's cottage and had laid the golden sovereingns on the bed, did Cottie realise how uphappy and estless and discontented she had een, and how keenly she longed to return to Australia and Geoffrey.

Somehow, she felt sure that he had remained at the hut; and as she hought of the meeting between them -how she would steal upon him, perhaps in the dusk, and creep up behind him and whisper his name, her heart beat quickly, the colour flooded her face, and a light shone in her eyes which made them like glowing violets in bue and depth.

She wanted to start at once; but she had gained some cuteness and wisdom by her late experience and losses, and she meant to so shape her course back to Geoffrey that no ill chance should stop or thwart her. She would wait until she had tound out the date of sailing of the first available ship bound for Melbourne; then she would say "good-bye" to

Miss Rashleigh, and book her pas-

After all, she told herself, she had not been away so very long, and, with the exception of the loss of the notes, nothing very bad had happed to her; and as to the notes, why, there was plenty of gold in the Western Hill!

She pictured Geoffrey working to gether as of old-just they two alone; with the books and the talk; and something sang in her girls heart, something so sweetly that it made the thrush on the bough outside the window sound commonplace and almost discordant.

Her lips sang, in a low, subdued fashion, that night, and her face, which had grown rather pale and wistful of late, looked so happy as she

'You seem brighter than usual, Ronnie,' she said in her placid way. There's a colour in your cheeks, and should be. It's a'most as if you d heard good news.'

(To be continued.)

Queer Jobs For Tailors

Suit to Match Wife's Hair-Hand Painted Riding Trousers.

(From Tit-Bit's.)

Some of the many customers have extraordinary notions regarding clohing, and now and again I am called apon to make a suit from material other pill on which he can make more which is never found within a tailor's shop, said a fashionable tailor in the \$1.00, by mail from The Catarrhozone West End to the writer the other day. Only last week an elderly gentleman required me to make a suit out of a planket which he had dyed a purple

A prominent K. C. always wears years he has to my knowledge never ordered a suit of any other color. He dons trousers and coat of a brown nue because that is the color of his wife's hair. Whenever he requires new suit he invariably sends me a small tuft of hair from his wife's

as near to the shade as possible. A stock broker wears great and inder coats with movable sleeves. The sleeves are fastened to the shoulder by an ingenious arrangement of his own invention and the fit of the garment is not interfered with in any somewhat unique, owing to the fact that no buttons appear on them. The fronts are fastened with a particular kid of clasp resembling that found on gloves while safety pins attach the tops to the inside lining of the waistcoats, making suspenders unneces

One of the best known actors al ways wears costs that are braided His dinner jeckets are bound with gay coloured ribbon and the waist coats he wears with them are hand painted with forget-me-nots. The painting is done by a first rate artist who charges me seven guineas for each waistcoat I place in his hands to decorate on behalf of my customer The waistcoats, I might say are made of a fine white leather.

A judge who always comes to m when he is in need of new wearing apparel designs his own suits. This gentleman is very (ccentric with regard to his pocket flaps, and he is constantly changing their size and shape. Not long ago he commissioned me to make for him a riding suit. The seat and inner leg parts of the knickers were to be of leather and painted to imitate a cloth-a checkof which the suit was otherwise composed. When I had completed the suit the leather portions were so well painted that the judge himself at first

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"Expected to Die."

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Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Lack of exercise and overwork were the causes that combined to almost and the quiet evenings beside him, kill Samuel S. Stephens, jr., one of the best known and most influential citizens in Woodstock. In his con-

vincing letter Mr. Stephen says: "A year ago I returned home after a long trip, completely worn out. I was so badly affected by chronic biliousness, so much overcome by constant headaches, dizziness that I despaired of ever getting well. I was always tired and languid, had no energy and spirit, found it difficult to sleep for more than five hours. My bent over her work that old Batty appetite was so fickle that I ate next to nothing and in consequence lost weight and strength. I was pale and had dark rings under my eyes that made me look like a shadow.

"It was a blessing that I used Dr. you're singing; and you've been Hamilton's Pills. In one week I felt rather dull of late - duller than a boy like a new man. The feeling of weight and nausea in my stomach disappeared. My eyes looked brighter, color grew better, and best of all I began to enjoy my meals. The dizziness, langour and feeling of depression passed away and I fast regained my old time vigor and spirits. Today I am well-thanks to Dr. Hamilton's Pills.'

The regular use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills keeps the system clear, healthy, and thereby prevents all manner of sickness. One pill when retiring will make you feel like new. For health, strength, comfort and good spirits there is no medicine like Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Beware of substitues and don't let any dealer palm off some money, 25c. per box, or five boxes for Company, Kingston, Ont.

thought I had disobeyed his order and had made the knickers entirely of

cloth. A well-known sportsman wears in brown suit, and during the last three the hunting field a waistcoat manufactured from the hair of his wife and five daughters. I had to call in the services of a wig maker in con-

structing this garment. This reminds me that an artist living in Paris has a coat woven from human hair. The collar and cuffs head, with a request for a pattern of this novel garment are of black hair, while the body and sleeves are

of brown. The late Samuel Pope, K. C., a man of particularly heavy build, was always measured for his clothes sitting down. He found that when he was measured in the customary way he way. This gentleman's trousers are looked ridiculous in his clothes when seated. On account of his enormous proportions Mr. Pope was permitted to address the court seated, and so that he should look all right in his clothes when in that position he was always measured for them in the way

described. One of my customers wears a suit of clothes which in color resembles the coat of his dog-a tawny poodle Moreover, the overcoat is of the same color and on the inside breast pocket of his garment there is woven in silk an admirable portrait of his dog. It appears that this animal saved his master's life by awakening him in the dead of night when his house caught fire some years ago. In memory of the deed my customer carries the dog's portrait about with him and wears clothes that match the color of the

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