"I Smell it! Upon my life put her hand earnestly upon his show it will do well !"-Henry IV.

This quotation is applicable to

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"Oh, don't be angry: I am so sorry! Of course, I have no right to interfere with you. And men look upon these "He stopped at last, and found on blind traveler, exalted in the rush of I should not be shocked at all." should not be shocked at all."

James looked into her face for a long
me: then he said in a rather un"You are not serious?"
"Yes, I am. Why not? Look here—it

any comfort to you to know it, I sha'n't try to console myself in that way again "Not mine," interrupted G -at least, to the extent I have done sometimes," he added prudently.

"Not mine," interrupted shaking her head decidedly.

"Yes they do." he averred.

He was right. Leaving the rose-corner by another gate at the end of the path, they passed under the low bending, ragged branches of a great cedar, and into a broad grass-path bordered by very high, thick hedges of laurels of other evergreens. About 50 yards of the many who sees that the contrast of the man who sees that the contrast of the man who sees that the contrast of the man who sees that the contrast He was right. Leaving the rose-corbordering shrubs and trees grew thinner on the left-hand side, and, forca passage through them. James f something more than surprise. the evening mist already hung over the black water, the beeches, and white-stemmed larches which grew closely around it on all sides to very brink, gave it in the dusk a ook of mystery which impressed her imagination. A smooth carpet of green duckweed stretched over more than half of it, and at one end an old waterlogged boat, black in the dim light. was moored by a slimy and rotten rope to a stump which rose slanting out of the sleek, green surface of the water. she remarked, with a "I don't like it-at least not

The romantic desolation of the spot. which would have charmed her at another time, seemed at that moment to revive all the sensations of gloom and orror which she had experienced in the past few days; and James found it necessary to throw his arm around her her nervous agitation, she should slip into the pond.

"Oh, I'm not going to faint!" said the simply. "I never do." she, simply. But, as it was better to be on the of the danger, he very kindly supported her until they were under the cedar trees again. It was very dark there; and, as she disengaged herself from his arm, not at all harsh-, she could scarcely see his face, or hers. But at that very moment he

see you are not so strong-minded as

She laughed and said she supposed she was not; and she took his arm of her own accord, and talked fast and

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oot safe here—I am sure of it!" Before he could ask her what she neant, the door was opened; and they ere scarcely in the hall before Elizaeth met them. "James," said she, "Mr. Bamber is

"All right," he answered, "I will come and see him in a minute. Geraldine, come here, I want to show you the li-

His aunt, still adhering to her plan of opening the campaign by the most per-fect feminine submission to him, retreated, and Geraldine let him lead her

to the present in a low voice — his ity, and they arrive at exact measure-right hand was playing idly with the ments of form simply by passing their apers on the table, and his eyes were fingers swiftly over the contour of an them, not on her—"I have some-object. Sanderson, the blind professor, on them, not on her—"I have some-thing to say to you. I had meant to leave it for a little while, until after— after the funeral, you know. But now I can see there is going to be a distur-bance, and an all-round fire of un-pleasant questions, and a skeleton hunt—and heaven knows what besides. So I had better speak to you first. I want per, ability and nature. Chris Buckley you to let me take my uncle's place to once said that he could always tell a you, Deldee. Of course, you can't look man's age by holding his hand and let-up to me, and respect me as you did ting him talk for a moment. There

"Are you going to leave me again, to be lonely and wretched so soon?"

"You can't find better ways of consoling yourself than any I can invent," she began coldly.

But, as he turned away abruptly, with an air suggestive of an'intention to take her at her word, she sprung after him, and put her hand on his arm remorsefully, pleading, her eyes full of tears.

"Oh, don't be angry; I am so sorry!"

it is, I have thought it over, and this seems to be the only feasible plan. Of course, you won't call me 'papa,' — and they both began laughing incoherently, with tears in their eyes—"because of course, it wouldn't do. But you will come and live with my aunts, and—and you won't find me much in the way—I shall generally be out. And you can be married from here, when I have found you a nice. Trustworthy husband. But we can take

our time about that."

He stopped at last, and found, on blind traveler, exalted in the rush of things differently, I dare say. Forgive me please; remember how quietly and strictly I have been brought up; if I knew more about the world, I dare say I should not be shocked at all."

He stopped at last, and found, on looking at her, that Geraldine was staring at him blankly with moist eyes. His suggested arrangement took her breath away.

time; then he said, in a rather unsteady voice:

Ies, I am. Why not say you are not coming, for you are to come—do you hear? There can be nothing against it;

sometimes," he added prudently.

She pressed his hand silently and gratefully, as if he had rendered her some service too great to be acknowledged in words. He was touched, though he did not want to show it.

"You are tired; shall we go in?" he asked. "Just come into the grass walk first: there is something very pretty force."

"Yes, they do," he averred obstinately. They are dull, lonely. And I am dull and lonely; I want you," he declared, with a burst of yearning affection in his voice. "I—oh, Deldee, don't say you won't come."

"I tell you, Sir James—James, it is impossible. Hear what the rest say; I know they will say it is impossible. And

first; there is something very pretty know they will say it is impossible. And know they will say it is impossible. And don't, don't turn away like that, as as he could not see the foggy depths if you were angry with me! You must as he could not see the foggy depths all round; he could not be made to and or tand the consequence of a faisc

"Very well. Come and see. He drew her hand through his arm, and led her off to the drawing-room, led Garaldine to a large pond, which they came upon so suddenly that, as she found herself at the edge of it, she gave a start and uttered a faint cry of something more than surprise. the bell very sharply when the greetings were over, and gave the unac-customed order:

"Another lamp, and some candleslots of candles!" Then he turned to his aunts. "I can't bear this gloom; it oppresses me. You don't mind a little more light, do you? Eleanor looked horror-struck. More candles! And at such a time as this! It was an outrage upon decency, as

wever, when Johnson came in with another lamp, followed by a maid bear-"That is better!" exclaimed James: and then he violated precedent again by bringing up an unused ottoman

from the other end of the room, placing Geraldine upon it, and throwing himself down upon it beside her.
It was a bad beginning, denoting contempt for the sacred rights of cus-tom, easy familiarity with the opposite sex, and unhealthy discontent with existing arrangements. But it was but the prelude to something far worse; for as soon as he was seated, he began, with his eyes still on Geraldine. who tried in vain to prevent his speak-

make to you, and I take the opportunity of making it in Mr. Bamber's pres-ence, because I feel sure that he will support me. You all know that Geraldine, the little sister I found so romantically and brought here nineteen years ago, was my uncle's adopted daughter." There was a movement on the part of both the elder ladies; but neither of them spoke. "You all know how fond he was of her, and"—here he wered his voice-"that she was his ast thought on his death-bed."

"James!" interrupted his younger He put up his hand authoritatively. know, perhaps—you certainly do, Aunt Elizabeth—that I have looked already for my uncle's will, and can find none but one made twenty years ago. We all have reason to think that he made another just before he died; but as he other just before he died; but as he ence of designing persons, who disappeared as soon as I surprised them by provided for." Geraldine tried to inter-rupt him; but he kept her silent. "And with regard to her is by adopting her, in our turn, and bringing her to live

with us, whether," To be Continued. The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain, or soreness of the chest, bron-chitis, etc. It has cured many when

supposed to be far advanced in con-

put her hand earnestly upon his shoulder. "James," she said, and her eyes were wide and her voice was shaking, "don't laugh at me, but believe me! You are not safe here. I am sure of it!" EUSS IN THE FINITES

"James," said she, "Mr. Bamber is re. He wishes particularly to see How the Blind Possess the Acute Sens Fingers-Some Wonderful Instances That Almost Surpass Belief.

An addition to our knowledge of the anatomy of the blind has just been made by Dr. S. Millington Miller. into the library, where, with a perceptible start, she recognized the tiger-skin rug which had struck her childish ancy and remained in her memory ever since her first introduction to Wargham Hall. they come near it. They can read raised letters with inconceivable rapid-

> detect a spurious Roman coin A smart blind man can rea

you, Deldee. Of course, you can't look up to me, and respect me as you did him; but that doesn't matter; we can get on very well without that. Whataget I have done, and however I have behaved to other people, you will always be able to depend upon me just as if I were—as if I were your father in fact. No, don't laugh!" he besought hey, earnestly, as she uttered a lithy was been a disputed by the feel.

"Oh, is that all?" slipped involuntarily out.
"Oh, is that all?" slipped involuntarily out.
"It is all right, Geraldine—at least, I mean it was very wrong. But, if you knew how wretched I was, you wouldn't be so hard on me."
She had shrunk into herself in disgust. His crime of six years before seemed nothing by comparison with this recent breach of propriety. She turned to go back to the house; but he detained her gently.
"Are you going to leave me again, to be lonely and wretched so soon?"
"You can't find better ways of con't call me 'apaa'."—
you can't find better ways of con't call me 'apaa'."—
you father in the see, you can't look up to me, and respect me as you did him; but that doesn't matter; we can get to done, and however I have as so keen that they could weaver a word of colored wools embracing every variety of scroll work and blind min realogists who could identify a specimen by the feel.
Whether the blind can tell colors by the feel.
Whether the blind can tell colors by the touch has always been a disputed hyper the blind asylum once said: I know it sounds fundicial of a blind asylum once said: I know it sounds fundicial of a blind asylum once said: I know it sounds fundicial of a blind asylum once said: I know the has been by no means without reproach in—in other respect me as we read the world did in which there was not much merriment. "A man may be a very good father, you know, even when he has been by no means without reproach in—in other respect me as the two could identify a specimen by the feel.

I know the difference of colors because I remember them, but I can't know the difference of colors

SIN THE RIND OF THE BRAIN



FINGER OF HERVEIN BLIND ·FINGER OF AVERAGE MAN MANS FINGER . BRAIN CELLS IN THE FINGER TIPS.

stimulating air when he stood on the has provoked inquiry among anatomists. Dr. Miller undertook to unravel the mystery with scalpel and microscope. powerful microscope,

The inner surface of the index and middle fingers of the corpse of a blind man were carefully sliced of an inch in thickness were placed these numbers of Pacini's corpuscles were discovered. (For the benefit of the non-medical reader, it may be explained that a Pacini's corpuscle is the infinitesimal body or atom in which a nerve ends.) Starting from these con puscles, a complex ramification of nervous filaments spread in every direc-tion, like twigs in a thickly-branched well as a criminal extravagance. Elizabeth assented to the order rather stiffly. Both the guests felt relieved, however when I the straight as the extremity, each of the straight as the extremity of the straight as nerve extends to the tip, with a few branches at the extremity, each of blind man's finger the branches were past counting, and they began to be thrown off from the main nerve long before the main extremity was reached. It was evident that the sense of touch in the blind man's finger was kept i such constant employment that a flow of blood into the finger was induced. and the growth of the nerve system was consequently stimulated. ler goes so far as to say that the Pa cini corpuscles are the blind man's finger-tip brain, and he implies, unde some reservation, that the finger tip: are eye and mind to the blind, containing the same gray matter as the brain. This theory would imply that the organs of perception and reasoning are not confined exclusively to the in other parts of the body, and that

surd, after all, when he said that the liver was the seat of love.

We know a great deal more about the blind than our ancestors did in the last century, and yet we have still much to learn. A popular impression prevails that when the sight is taken away nature offers compensation by strengthening the other bodily and mental powers, so as to make up the deficiency. This notion is un-founded and probably was conceived in order to mitigate the horror of a hopeless misfortune. There is no rea "Let me go on, aunt, and we will son for supposing that he other sense one to the discussion presently. You of the blind—hearing, touch, taste break down both body and mind, to

humanity. ence of designing persons, who disappeared as soon as I surprised them by turning up, we are not likely to hear of that one again. Now, it was certainly James, Stanley, John of Bohemia, not his intention to leave the person he loved best of all in the world unthat the loss of sight does not nece it seems to me that the best way in which we can carry out his wishes our modern blind asylums cannot avoid our modern blind asylums cannot avoid the conclusion that as a rule blindness impairs all the faculties, and that it there is anything in Dr. Miller's theory he added, as she shook her head decidedly, "she likes of a branch brain in the finger tips i ought to be studied with a view to the

development of its possibilities. Woman's Progress in Austria. The Austrian Government is prepar ng legal measures for this ing legal measures for this year thadmit women to all faculties of the universities, except that of theology, and also to grant to women who have obtained medical degrees at foreign uni-versities the right of practicing in Austria after having undergone an exTHE NAMELESS SAINT.

Brought all he loved across the sea,

To live and work for God and me; Felled the ungracious oak; Dragged from the soil With horrid toil

he thrice-guarled roots and stubborn rock, With plenty piled the haggard mountain side, And at the end, without memorial, died No blaring trumpet sounded out his fame. He lived-he died-I do not know his name.

No form of bronze and no memorial stones Show me the place where he his moldering bones. Only a cheerful city stands, Builded by his hardened hands;

Only ten thousand homes, Where, every day, The cheerful play love and hope and courage comes. These are his monument, and these alone ; ial stone.

Is there some desert or some pathless sea Where Thou, good God of angels, wilt send

Some oak for me to rend ; some sod, Some rock for me to break; Some handful of Thy corn to take And scatter far a-field, Its hundredfold

To feed the waiting children of my God ?

rooms how easy a matter it was to elude this prohibitive law. He described a number of cases, when he had taken pictures in the immediate pre sence of the attendants, stationed there to prevent the taking of pictures. The picture of the temple of Kadra, taken in the Cairo street, was made right over the shoulder of the guard. The entrance of the pyramid, which he photographed three times, was taken each time by requesting politely the attendant to step in first. A picture of the tower of the main building was made with the guard looking straight in the direction of the photographer, and the latter's face in the foreground is one of the most prominent features on that lecturer was caught but nce in the Colonial Exhibition, when a guard, whom he had not noticed, alost surprised him in the act; but, reovering quickly, he slipped his camera into a coat pocket, and the eager Cererus had to turn about empty-handed. In old Berlin, where photographing was allowed to all, he did not take any pictures, because he had no chance of carrying on his illicit sport. Attempts at obtaining pictures from the balloon were also made, but the results were

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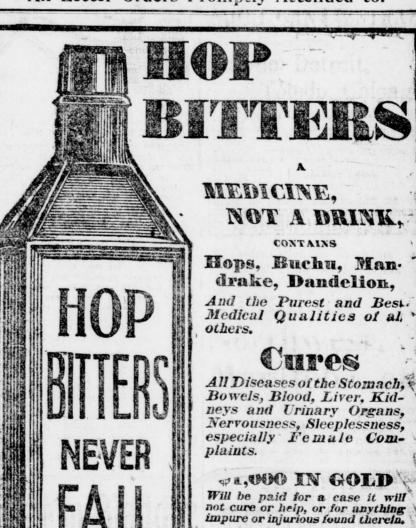
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