## The Game of Nations

By DONNA SHERWOOD BOGERT.

ed colcily. "A winding up of business affair—what else?"

Peggy's spirit shrunk from the metallic hardness of his speech but her resolution did not falter.

"Van the first properties of interfering, but you are ill, Mr. Trevanion! You are not carelle of fudging matters in their true leght. Do you think. I haven't noticed the strain you've been under? Why don't you go away? Give yourself a fighting chance! Reat—breathe air that isn't composed of, dirt and alinoke and gasoline! The life of the street is surely not indispensable to you; other places offer opportunities just at the foot of the Rockies. Do you know the great Northwest, Mr. Trevanion? There a man can become a king in his own right! That's wher's you belong—you with your big, sturdy shoulders, and your kindly mastery of men.—"

last morning alone. How—how long do you intend to be gone?"

"It all—depends," returned Trevanion inscrutably.

(To be continued.)

Thistle National Flower.

The thistle is the national flower of Scotland. The first king to adopt the emblem was James III, and it was not till the reign of James VI, that the motto, "Nemo me impune lacessit," "Not one shalt hurt me with immunity," was placed beneath the royal arms. The ancient motto was "in Defence."

Minard's Liminent Gures Golds. &c.

Next to Russia and the United States, Canada has the largest forest and sire or coverned.

Tearing a slip of paper from her book and writing a few words across it, Peggy laid it on his desk.
"I hope," she almost whispered, "that you will decide to take my advice," and the next moment the keys resumed their swift task.

For a long time after his stenographer had left, Trevanion sat motionless. What had he meant by "final" letters? He scarcely knew himself. Had he then actually been thinking of the thing which lay concealed in his

The thistle is the national flower of Scotland. The first king to adopt the meals, but in preparing attractive and emblem was James III. and it was not wholesome dishes from the less expen-Scotland. The first king to the state of the

Minard's Liniment Cures Golde, &c. | meg. | sides | broad |

## Outside the Atmosphere

times at 200 miles. But no exact rising or setting, is quite red. When

measurement is possible because presumably it thins off indefinitely into space.

We do know, however, that half of its entire mass is below the three-mile level, and that its density is halved for each three miles of ascent. Thus at a height of 100 miles there must be very little of it.

If it were possible to build a tower rising or setting, is quite red. When high up in the sky it assumes a golden yellow or even silvery hue. Manifest: It these agre atmospheric effects. Beheld from an elevation of 100 miles, the lunar orb would be brilliantly white.

Even from the surface of tile earth, with the aid of a powerful telescope the stars are seen to be of different colors. In this respect they vary actions to the cold does not peacetate through



we must spend more time in buying, prenaring and cooking those foods. I believe the test of a good cook is not

peak pepper, speak nut-. Mix or covered on the labor of h. Pour

Stuffed Veal Heart-Remove veins The thickness of the envelope of air that surrounds the earth is sometimes roughly stated at 100 miles; sometimes at 200 miles. But no exact this surrounds the exact but no exact but no exact the surrounds the earth is sometimes at 200 miles. But no exact the surrounds the earth is sometimes at 200 miles. But no exact the surrounds the earth is sometimes at 200 miles. But no exact the surrounds the earth is sometimes to there green. The moon, as we commonly see it rising or setting, is quite red. When

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aptain Sir J. ALCOCK writes:-"You will be interested to learn that "OXO was a great help to us during our "Trans-Atlantic Flight; it sustained us "wonderfully during our 16 hours

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"occasions and we can assure you that
"hot OXO is no stacceptable under such
"cold and arduous conditions. OXO
"was the only article of its kind which





## **FAR-FLUNG SPANS** AND TUNNELS

LESSENING OF WORLD'S CIRCUMFERENCE.

particularly good shot, and so be got nothing; but since he was rather ashamed to return empty-handed, he bought a hare in the town on his way

who, after responding with the usual congratulations, thoughtfully remark-

Do you know, it was a good thing you shot that hare when you did, John; it wouldn't have kept another

In a new comb for drying the hate a rubber bulb forces air heated by electricity in the hands through per firated teeth.