our," said Miss St. George, or you leave."
red Arthur, passing the wine iss St. George. And filling a in water, he wished his sister turns of the day. The chilchis example, but drank their wine.

is in wine.

Isabel," said Miss St. George, pryone. There's your wine."

In the wine to her lips, but becould taste it, Arthur had risen seat, opposite to her, and was cross the table with a fush dkindling eye, speaking venem-

el! You know!"

arting energy aroused Mr. Danesastonishment. Isabel instantly put
e glas, blushed painfully and likehed it toward Miss St. George.
ought to be ashamed, Isabel, contchur. "If I had not spoken, you
ng to drink it. You have forgotten

sabel burst into tears. "It was Miss St: orge told me," she sobbed; "I did not

against drinking withe, Danesbury, smiling,
"Paps, i promised her that I never would.
And Isabet knows all about it, that I never mean to, and she said she never would.
Miss Sk. George knew it."
"Promised whom?" said Mr. Danesbury.
"My dear mamma. It was the last word she said to me before she leit me that night; and I promised her, and she is looking down

I promised her, and she is looking down a heaven at me now."
le laid his head on the table, overcome the remembrance of his mother, and hed aloud. It seemed that Mr. Danesy was likewise overcome, for he hastily, and quitted the room for some min-

utes.

"Do not attempt to give the children wine again," he said to Miss St. Goorge. She bowed been head; but she would very much have likel, just then, to give Arthur a wholesome

n heard why Mrs. Philip Danessoon heard why Mrs. Fullip Danes; and not arrived to dinner. She had do news from Yorkshire that her was alarmingly ill, and she had been laking preparations to start thither a morrow morning. She ran up at to say good bye. Miss St. George, ing outwardly, was in a state of inrapture, fervently hoping that the light last six months.

ting outwardy, say has the rapture, fervently hoping that the night last six months months it did last. For Mrs. Philip bury found her mother, Mrs. Heber, recarious state, and thought it necesoremain. It was summer when she it was winter when she came back; the very first news to greet her on her was that Eiza St. George was to be banesbury's second wife.

S. Philip sat down like one paralyzed, did not say it! she uttered. "I wish ad chesen anybody else, for I don't like woman; and the children can never like What can possess him?" e wranged herself up the next morning set off in the snow to see Mr. Danes. Not going to the house, but seeing at the works. He was in his private

"John," she said, when greetings had assed, and she warmed her hands over the of the fire, "you are going to

marry gain, I hear."
"I believe so, Maria."
"What did I tell you? "That, if you did
not take care, she would play her cards to
wis. And she has done it!"
"It was well for me to marry again. Not
that I cared about it," he emphatically
added, "for I have not yet forgotten I sabel.
But the house wanted a mistress, and the
children a mother. Miss St. George is
amiable, she seems a good manager, and I
do believe," he added, with a comical look,
that her whole heart is wrapped up in me
and the children. You should see how fond
she has grown of Witiam."
"Ah" giacuitated Mrs. Philip Danesbury.
"What does that interjection mean?"
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"the "ejaculated Mrs. Philip Danesbury,
"What does that interjection mean?'
lamehed John Danesbury.
"Why,i' means that I do not take in what
you say, John. I believe you are as completely done as ever man was. I do not believe in her amisbility, for I think it is all
put en; and I do not believe in love for the
colldren, no, not even for William, for I
think it is put on. I cannot speak as to
what it may be for you."
"Maria, you were always prejudiced

ria, you were always prejudiced Miss St. George, You were, before against Miss St. George. Tou wells, occasion you saw her." Because her coming down here in the way she did, looked to me a suspicious proceeding. Now, I am sure it was one. But when I came to see and know Miss St. George my prejudice did not lessen. I wish you had chosen anyone else, for the children's sake. At the time I went away, I was beginning to hope and think there was another your choice would have wallen upon.

looked at her inquiringly.

she is a nice girl," said John Danes-

our, with animation. "Sne would have been rather young for me, Maria."
"She is six-or-seven-and-twenty. And I am quite sure she would have made a lowing mother to your children. I am astonished at your want of taste, John, in preferring Miss St. George a thous."

Miss St. George to her.

"Now, don't call my taste in question, if you please, Maria," said he good-humoredly. "I admire Miss Roper more than I do Miss St. George, and I do not particularly care for either. I can never care for a woman as I cared for Isabel."

"You will persuade me next, you are out of your senses," was the retort of Maria. "If you prefer Miss Roper, why do you marry Miss St. George."

"To tell the truth," he answered, in a low done, "I was, in a manner, drawn into the marriage, But of course this must not go beyond you."

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"To tell the truth, he answered, in a low tone, "I was, in a manner, drawn into the youngary many miss St. George."
"Drawn into it! I do not understand you."
"It seems the neighborhood got talking about my attention to M.ss St. George. Which appears to me very strange, as I declare that I never paid her any particular attent on. I certainly used to drive them out in the open carriage most evenings, here self and the two children, and she sat in the front seat with me; I could not put her in the boack, you know, a relation of Isabe; and I used to give her my arm to church, and there my attention ended."
"And who says the neighborhood made

remarks?" interrupted Mrs. Philip Danesbury.

"Listen. One day Mrs. Serie arrived here in a desperate bustle. She sought an interview with me, and said Eliza had written to her that she was misorable; that fifter not her that she was misorable; that after what the neighborhood had been leased to say, she should never hold her head up in happiness, and that of course head up in happiness, and that of cou

could do in the distinct of the country of the coun

was so sure of heaven! She has played outler game."

Mr. Danesbury stood, his tall form drawn to its full height. He began pushing with his foot some starting bits of coal into the fire between the bars of the grate.

"John!" said Marie.

"Well?"

"Do not carry it out. Let her bring an action for breach of promise. She is just the one to do it."

"But, indeed, I mean to carry it out. You must not think I repent, Maria. I believe in Miss St. George's amiability, if you do not, and I think she will make me a suitable wife."

(To be Continued.)

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For twelve years, Mr. Edward Evans, formerly employed by Davey & Moore, glass manufacturers, London, Eng., suffered from the worst form of rheumatism. He was treated at infirmaries, but was always discharged as incurable. His legs and hands were swellen to twice their natural size. He could not walk; the pain drove him almost frantic, and he folt as if hot irons were passing through his bones. The first application of St. Jacobs Oil relieved him, and continuing its use the swelling left his limbs; in a week he could walk, all pain had vanished and he went to work.

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A LINGUISTIC THIEF.

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The Master of Ten Languages Charged With Burglary.

New York, Nov. S.—Joseph Wierski, a youth of 18, was arraigned before Justice Cowing, in General Sessions, Tuesday, on a charge of burglary. On Oct. 21 he broke into a room at the lodging house, 11 Chatham Square, and stole valuables from the occupant worth \$102 75. "I am guilty of the charge," said Wierski, in an ingeneous tone, "but it is my first burglary. I am a kleptomaniac and I steal because I can't help it. This mania has me body and soul. It will never leave me. I'm afraid. I have been a thief since I was able to walk." Wierski's frankness amazed the court, who elicited the fact that he was the master of ten languages. Wierski said he was born in Dantzig, Germany, and attended the Heidelberg University. He confessed to having stolen from that institution and was expelled on account of his propensity to cover everything he saw. Lawyer Berringle, who represented the young burglar, said that he was a prodigy, who would make his mark in the world if he were properly taken care of. He declared that he went was force, but Judge Cowing sent him to the Elmira give the prisoner employment in his office, but Judge Cowing sent him to the Elmira Reformatory.

Fell Dead on the Platform. SOUTH MORFOLK, Conn., Nov. 3.—Henry D. Lees, a prominent prohibitionist, while addressing a meeting yesterday dropped dead from heart disease. His last words were: "Brethren, let us dwell together in harmony and peace." He was a welknown Grand Army man and was 66 years old. old.

Burned Up His Flaymate.

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FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 3.—William Jepson, the 3-year-old son of John Jepson, has been fatally burned by a playmate, Henry Crook. The two boys had been left alone in a house in Covel street, and the Crook boy scratched matches on the Jepson boy's clothing, setting them on fire.

A Chicago Eskimo.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Mrs Simon Manak, an Eskimo, has presented her husband with a feurteen-pound daughter. The afair took place in the Eskimo camp at the World's Fair grounds at Chicago. It is the first child born on the grounds of the Columbian Exposition.

Free Trip to Bermuda.

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Bermuda.
Their Pastor a Woman Their [Pastor a Woman.
Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.—Rev. Mary T.
Whitney, who has accepted the unanimous
call of the Second Unitarian Society of
West Somerville, and will enter upon the
duties of her office at once, is the wife of
Rev. Herbert Whitney, pastor of the First
Unitarian Church at Athol, to whom she
was married in Uties, N. Y., in 1873. She
is a very popular public speaker. Only
a few days ago she made an address at
Portland, Me., at the annual meeting of
the Sunday School Society, and she spoke
with much force before the convention of
the Woman's Christian Temperance the children are happy, even the baby is always laughing, and I am myself once more.

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LIFE WAS A BURDEN.

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