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and the young ensign started with

appointed to some small military command one that required tact, courage, tinguished himself still further, and the Government was not slow to re-

He was madé a general after a brilliant action in which he had shown great personal valor and had saved the troops from a crushing disaster. wise, when Lady Bourgoyne commenc- Leah, and the promise of fair loveli-There was not a man on the field who ed to woo him. When she first began ness in Hettie. It was not strange, he would not have risked his life for the to distinguish him by her attentions, reflected; for his sister had been brave commander who was no carpet he was timid and half shy, wholly beautiful. He saw at once that there knight; for he did not show others amused, and quite ignorant of what was something wrong between Hartin the way to victory, yet shirk all dan- to do or say. Lady Bourgoyne managed Ray and his eldest child. Her words ger himself. His bronzed handsome it all for him. Considering that she puzzled him. "I have been praying," face and tall figure were always seen was at that time one of the most powas the type of officer whom men fol- evident liking for the general created to the beautiful trembling girl who

rendered a great service to the Vic- that the general had married Lady ess, the great comfort of his life. He eroy of India, and in return he received the Order of the Star of India. The on his heart-"Heaven's light our guide." Slowly but surely he mount-



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Constipation is caused by a torpid condition of the liver. Dos with salts, castor oil, etc., move the bowels, cannot afford more than temporary relief.

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No. 1, Seeley's Bay, Ont., writes: No. I, Seeley's Bay, Ont., writes:

"For two years I was afflicted with indigestion, and in the morning when I got up my breath was bad. I had a poor appetite, and just felt like eating certain foods. I used many different medicines as a laxative without benefit, and the doctor's medicine did not help me at all. Finally I tried Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and found them better than anything I had ever tried. I can highly recommend them to any-

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Fortune smiled upon him. Before he her. The fair widow herself had given it with a smothered cry of self-re- faithful love with which the younger had been very long in the service, his the first sign of preference for Sir Ar- proach. He had forgotten it all these girl clung to her father. He could not regiment, the Queen's Own Rangers, thur. She admired the gallant soldier, years.

ficers and privates marrying. He won- love and adopt his sister's children. self. "After all it is fair. I have one dered yet a little more when he It was by no means a difficult mat-child, he has the other. Even Doris

at last; for, oddly enough, in speaking him. She should be to him-so he By his courage and gallantry he of the wedding, no one ever remarked swore—as his own daughter, his heir-

the best and most submissive of wives. clasped around her father's neck, her etation. It goes right himself for having married. When he felt sure. But, as he drove away Girls! Girls! Don't let your hair Lady Hatton died, she left the whole from the house with his beautiful stay lifeless, colorless, thin, scraggy. of her enormous fortune to him. Sir niece in his care, he asked himself A single application of delightful Arthur missed his wife; he mourned which had the nobler nature of the Danderine will double the beauty and

ed the letter written by his sister, and it had touched him deeply. He had loved little Doris very dearly. She was but a child when he had left home, yet he retained the liveliest and most loving memory of her. He said to himself, when he read the letter, that he would most certainly attend to her wishes. But it was a difficult thing cupied. He delayed from day to day, not quite knowing what to do, until at last the letter was put away with oher papers and forgotten. Then came the busiest part of his life; he married, lost his wife, doubled his fortune, and resolved upon returning to England. He resigned his command, gathered together his wealth, and, to the great regret of all who knew him, sailed for his native land. He had spent the best part of his life in India he had accumulated much treasure, and he determined that he would spend the few last years of his life in ease and enjoyment, Under the heat of the tropical sun, and amid the discomforts of a tropical clime, this had been his one idea, the one dream in

which he had revelled-to return home, and in-the heart of his native land, fairer to him than any other on which te sun shone, make for himself

Everything succeeded as he wished. The princely mansion and estate of Brentwood were in the market, and the generals solicitors declared that he could not do better than purchase them. He did so; the grand old house, with its magnificent grounds, its woods, and streams, became his, and ne was proud of it. Brentwood stands in the beautifully-wooded and picturesque county of Warwickshire; the lovely Avon runs near it, great hills crowned with trees stretch out on either side. Brentwood Hall and Brentwood Park have been famous in picture and song for many generations. The general was pleased with his new designation-"Sir Arthur Hatton of Brentwood."

Many people wondered if he would marry again; but the general had no such intention. He knew nothing of house-furnishing or decoration; but son and Son, the famous upholsterers, ed the ladder which leads to fame. He one of the most magnificently furnishwas made a baronet, and soon after- ed houses in England. He had a cor- at the risk of never seeing father or wards the Order of the Bath was giv- respondingly heavy bill to pay. He sister again; or Hettie, whose loyal, en to him. He was a thorough soldier; looked at it, sighed, wondered what tender heart had clung more closely he lived for his profession alone. his wife would have thought of it, to the father whom Leah abandoned. He had found time, in the midst of drew a check for it, and forgot it. all his occupations, to marry-though When the Hall was ready for occupa-General Sir Arthur Hatton never tion, he took up his residence there. He was little more than a boy wnen made much pretense of having mar- All his papers were sent to him, and, er sacrifice the loves of her life than he obtained a commission in the army, ried for love—a rich widow, Lady looking over them one day, for the Bourgoyne, whose husband had been purpose of arranging them, he found one of the wealthiest men in India, his dead sister's letter that had been and left the whole of his fortune to hidden away for so long. He re-read

was ordered to the Punjaub. He was with his bronzed, handsome face and He determined to make amends at which he admired the more? but one fine figure. She gave him to under- once. He loathed the name of Martin thing was certain-he loved Leah best. stand, in a royal kind of fashion, that Ray. Amos Hatton had not spared his Leah had chosen him and the life he she liked him. daughter's husband, and the strength was ready to offer her; Hettie had re-Hitherto Sir Arthur had not given of his hatred had been imparted to fused both, herefore he would always Own Rangers went home, he remain- a thought to love or marriage. He his son. Sir Arthur Hatton had the love Leah best. Still his heart yearned, and a post of greater importance looked upon matrimony as something utmost contempt for one whom in his ed over the girl who had her mother's not quite fitted for a soldier. He won- own mind he always called "the de- blue eyes. dered a little when he heard of of- magogue;" but he felt inclined to "I must be content," he said to him-

> thought of all that the wives and mo- ter to find out Martin Ray's address. herself would scarcely have cared to The general had been struck at once see him deprived of both." He was amused, rather than other- with the proud, delicate beauty of whole presidency, her admiration and has sent you." His heart went out no small sensation. She married him had come to him, and chosen life with loved her, and was grateful to her. They lived together happily for Yet he admired Hettie; the memory many years. Lady Hatton was one of of her, as she stood with her arms She simply adored her husband, and exquisite tenderness, her calm delived for his happiness. He seemed to cision, were never forgotten by him. ates and strengthens be always more or less surprised at Both girls had noble natures; of that for her with sincerity; and he lived two-Leah, whose whole soul had re- radiance of your hair and make it on without knowing that his heart belled against the teaching, belief, was still sleeping, and had never the life of her father, who loathed the awakened to the least knowledge of task he had wished her to perform, who had been thankful to escape, even Before his marriage he had receiv-

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Lift Off with Fingers



"Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient he gave carte-blanche to Messrs. Car- to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the

Which was the nobler of the two he could not decide. He admired the beautiful, proud girl who would soonmake her; he admired her rebellion false, and unholy. He admired the

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But thousands of men, eager to get on in life, deliberately hinder themselves and do their best to become dullards by wearing their collars too

This may sound absurd, but it is quite true, for any tightness round your neck prevents your brain from getting rid of its waste products.

The whole time the brain is working -all the hours you are awake-it is undergoing chemical action, and being decomposed. At the same time, of course, fresh blood is coming to it and building the brain up again, The only way out for these waste

products of the brain is down channels in your neck. A tight collar, therefore, does much to hinder this and also prevents a free supply of fresh blood reaching the brain. As a result the brain becomes clogged with all the waste products col-

lecting round it, and is gradually poi-And a man who goes about with his brain half poisoned is not going to get

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England's Ancient Courts

During the first of October every ear there is held at Bristol the last surviving Court of Pied Poudre (Pie Powder Court) in this country. Those courts were established more than seven hundred years ago at towns where fairs were held to "determine the plaints of persons passing through them who cannot make any stay there." They were called Courts of

the suitors. Since the rise and the extension of the jurisdiction of the Superior Courts tically unlimited jurisdiction in cause hall for convenience, where all kinds stantly that corn stops hurting, then though, as in the olden days, the court itself

these ancient courts have gradually of action arising within the city, and disappeared until only the one at Bris- is one of the very few remaining anthe court, which is opened in the mar- tablished in the Middle Ages. In fact, but later adjourns to the Guild-, now exist. The only two of any of actions can be heard, provided they and the City of London Court, the arise in the city. Needless to say, the latter having jurisdiction only where

outside its own district is the Liver- to determine numerous local causes, pool Court of Passage. It has prac- while the Peterborough Court of Com-

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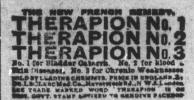
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mon Pleas has similar jurisdiction Of courts exercising much wider owers, but little known by the laynan, the most famous is the Court of Arches, which hears important cases relating to the fabric, ornaments, or furniture of any church or burial ground or concerning ritual in the ovince of Canterbury. This is preided over by a barrister of ten rears' standing—at present Sir L. T. Dibdin, who is known as the Dean of the Arches. The court took its name from the fact that it was held in the Church of St. Mary le Bow (Marie de

Several of the ancient manors of england still hold their periodical courts, sometimes presided over by the lord of the manor, sometimes by his steward. They have very limited powers relating to land in the manor but with the growing enfranchise ments of copyhold estates they



Fashion Plates.

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