A LETTER AND ITS RESULT.

"I hadn't begun to care—in that way. led to the farmhouse Jack Ardsley I was only becoming—attracted. But leaned forward and looked into her

the shock-the disillusion-" When she had started out an hour been one of the most indifferent, light-livy, but — will you be my wife?" hearted of girls. She was done with college and the two years of foreign Damaris Chase?" travel that had succeeded school as a He took her shaking hands and held sort of polishing process. She had perfect health, and misty dreams of all "Who in the world has been telling the veiled future held in its keeping. you of her? I've never seen her, She had aesthetic tastes, and her skill but our fathers have vast interests in in athletic sports was the admiration common, and have been anxious to arhad been having a beautiful time down at this gay, unconventional resort on some time I may get up courage to the Michigan coast. And now-well, tell you how near I came to being a

must have been beginning to think too much of the man whose attentions poor with me for a few years. I'll work to her had been so marked, or else this so hard at my profession to give you discovery would not so affect her. Sit- everything that I shall be sure to ting to rest and watch the white-crest- | win." ject that at first sight she had taken face. for a bird, it had whisked lower and nearer. Then it floated so close she could put out her hand and grasp it, and she found it was a good wife to you, dear!" she promised. And he kissed her on the lips. found it was a sheet of notepaper covered with diminutive chirography.

The page was the continuation of letter. And the first three words at the top of the page were "-love Ivy Lyle!" Impulsively, giving herself no chance to weigh the niceties of honor in the balance, she scanned the page.

it-for I can't afford to marry her, as you know. But she has rather swept me off my feet, old chap! At first I was Chase! taken with her innocent beauty. There was no one at this big hostelry to compare with her for good looks. So I let myself drift, I thought she was just a dear little country girl, and that farewell when the summer was over.

M. Cleary, in San Francisco Call. it would be easy to say a sentimental flirtations amount to. So I've been going to see her steadily and taking her everywhere. We've gone dancing and swimming and boating and all the rest of it. And—by Jove! for all she's mighty quiet, I've come to find out she's not the typical little country girl at all. She's well read and traveled, Health or Sickness of the

The Mucous Membrane and the course," he said to Mrs. Nistrin early look in their acquaintance. "Some men I said the course," he said to Mrs. Nistrin early look in their acquaintance. "Some men I said the course," he said to Mrs. Nistrin early look in their acquaintance. "Some men I said the course," he said to Mrs. Nistrin early look in their acquaintance. "Some men I said the course," he said to Mrs. Nistrin early look in their acquaintance. "Some men I said to Mrs. Nistrin early look in their acquaintance." of it. And-by Jove! for all she's she let that fact out. And she looks at a fellow in a cool, apprising sort of way that makes him feel pretty cheap not really in the social swim. She's a ative, I take it. It's been hard to pin her down to any confidence about herself. She lives with a very dragon of the town. She wears her cotton dresses Mucous Membrane. and shade hats in away that takes the shine out of women up at the hotel, sensitive, a but I've never seen her sport any of to disease. the swell clothes they wear to the hops here. Oh, confound it! What's the use be sure that the Mucous Membrane of of my mooning away to you at this some organ is sick and requires imme rate? I've got to go away and try to diate treatment. forget her before it's too late.

she's the girl the heads of both our brane. It is Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pin houses expect me to marry! She may have the good taste to refuse me-and tion disappear as soon as Dr. Leonheiress, and the consolidation of the business interests would be a capital healthy condition. Fifty cents a bottle thing; but, oh, hang me if I thought it would be so hard to get that little girl's sweet face out of my heart. I Sole agents for Canada. must do the sensible thing, and go in for the twenty thousand a year. Lord but I'm sorry for those poor devils of

the paper tightly in her hand and no customer would buy eggs at a shop thrust it into the blouse of her gown where one quality was advertised. That as a rapid, heavy step came crunching down the beach. That step had become too pleasantly familiar. Could he have known the sheet had been whisked out of his room? Had he seen it blown down to the beach?

"Good morning, Miss Lyle!" he flung DISTEMPER. himself down beside her. His hand-

time, he had said. She flung up her head and smiled at him, "Yes, I will go!" she said.

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"So that's the way the land lies, is it?" asked Ivy Lyle.

The sensitive face under the big, rose-lined sunhat was very white. Her and floated back between the wooded lips quivered a little. The hands that banks just as the day was closing. held the vagrant sheet trembled.
"I thought," said the girl to herself, clump of lilac bushes in the lane that

"Dear," he said, "I love you! I love ago for her usual brisk morning walk you, and I can't let you go out of my along the crisp, shelving sands, she had life-ever! You don't know much of me,

her less vigorous girl friends. She range a match. I don't say I didn't temporarily it seemed that her pleasure paltry coward—how desperately I tried was spoiled. And in her heart she knew that she out you. But I cannot, and that is all

ed waves come curling up to break on the border of the lake like threads of rarest lace, her attention had been him—she did. And she had known it all caught by a small, white, whirling ob- the while. She lifted her shy, flushed

That night when he sought her at the dance at the inn he stood amazed. It was written on the stationery of the fashionable hotel looming up on the lassic! How gown his demure little country dunes behind her. At first she had been about to crumple it up and cast it aside. But in the very act of doing so a name — her own name — met her lassie! How superbly she carried herself. And those diamonds around her white throat were worth a fortune. She smiled up at his amazed counten-

ance. "Aunt Agatha and I do not wish to Even then she hesitated. But the three words were so significant she be bothered with attentions," she whismust know their writer's full meaning. pered, "so we've been living incognition."

The page was the continuation of I expected my father topicht and expected my father tonight and dressed to do him, and you," sweetly "what honor I could. You will pardon me," as she signed for a boy who had brought her a telegram, and broke the seal of the message. "Detained," she -love Ivy Lyle. I've fought against read. "Will be with you tomorrow." She handed Ardsley the yellow slip.

> "That," she said, "is my name." 'Ivy!" he gasped.

are staring at us." "Come - you base deceiver!"-Kate

WHAT IT IS

Body.

vessels and organs. The moment this mucous membrane becomes out of condition, ever so little, illness follows swiftly, in some form or other. an aunt at a farmhouse on the edge of beginning in some derangement of this It is very delicate and extremely

sensitive, and consequently very liable

There is one medicine that is in "Damaris Chase and her futher are tended to act, and does act, directly to be here this week, they tell me. And and curatively on the Mucous Mem-Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Constipa-I almost hope she will. She's a great hardt's Anti-Pill has restored the at all Druggists, or Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont

Eggs That Are Eggs.

but I'm sorry for those poor devils of kings who have to wed for reasons of state. I feel disgustingly like one of them. I'm sleepy. Good-night—I'll finish this in the morning. Ten to one I dream of Ivy Lyle!"

It needed no signature. The writer was easily recognized. She crumpled the paper tightly in her hand and may or may not be so. The fact remains that there are many qualities of eggs known to all housewives before we get down to what a late comedian terms briefly "eggs."—London Chronicle.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

himself down beside her. His nandsome, boyish face looked strained and
set, as though insomnia had claimed
him, "You're out early. Will you go
rowing with me today up to Clear

The targest contour rope ever seen on the
Pacific Coast was a towline for a big
raft of piling towed recently from Portland to San Francisco. The hugs coil
contained 150 fathoms of cable, 4% inches
rowing with me today up to Clear him. "You're out early. Will you go rowing with me toda? up to Clear Springs?"

"I—I can't!" she faltered.

"And won't you come up Black River today?" entreatingly, almost tenderly.
"It may be the last time!"

The countries that have the largest that cruel, cruel letter! But-the last population-China, India and Russiaare not the strongest nations, either industrially, commercially or in any other way.



SO COUSINLY.

Heavy Hugh (patronisingly)-Why, Dora! Long frocks, eh? Grown up. Sharp Little Dora-Why, Hugh! Moustaches! Grown down, I declare!

BACHELOR FREEDOM.

Gister had always declared that a | course it was only decency to call upon man was foolish to marry. He gave the Mrs. Nistrin while he was there. She "Damaris Ivy Lyle Chase! You poor usual bachelor reasons—namely, that a not displeased—if Gister could judge. boy! Come out on the balcony; they man who married sacrificed his com- She was dressed most becomingly, Giswho married were unhappy, "They put the best face on it that they can, of disagreeable," she said, with a queer them come crowing over me, even."

Mrs. Nistrin laughed. Mrs. Nistrin was a widow and a very clever and had been married-" "What could I gain by marrying?

continued Gister, addressing the widow "I have my apartments, where I am not disturbed by any of the usual domestic nuisances. A child would not be allowed in the building for any consideration on earth. My housekeeper puts everything in order for me while I am must be only one real head to the family downtown—sees to my linen, does what necessary mending there is to do, and ly thinks that voice should be his. The ecessary mending there is to do, and my man attends to the rest. If I want to dine at home I make my selection from the cafe menu and have it sent up on a dumbwaiter in my own service and Sigmund serves it. If I want to dine out I have my choice of no fewer that eight decent places in this city. I have comfort. I have peace."

"What a very fortunate man you are!" said Mrs. Nistrin. "Don't you think that I would show very doubtful judgment to change this for the joys of matrimony?" "I think you would be very foolish

indeed," said Mrs. Nistrin. "Not that I am insensible to charms of your fascinating sex," continued Gister, "I think I show that best by remaining single. If I were married I might be denied the inestimable privilege of calling upon you, for instancemy wife might not like it.'

"That's true," murmured Mrs. Nis-trin, "she might not." "Then wouldn't I be an idiot to want o marry?"

"Between you and me," said idow, "I think you would." Last winter Mrs. Nistrin decided that she would close her house and go to California. She gave a very gay little California. She gave a very gay little inner party before she went, which sal encyclopaedia of philosophy and ro-Gister attended. He observed to one mance and all knowledge, the epitome o Gister attended. He observed to one of the men there that it was almost a pity Mrs. Nistrin was going away. She would be a distinct loss.

Three weeks later Gister happened to be in California—on business. Of

Fisherman's Body In Ice.

Had Ole Siostron's tomb of ice on an turbed 100,000 years, at the end of that ponderous stretch of time the of the figherman's death.

Five years ago this young Norwegian Sjostron disappeared from Baranoff station. Nobody knew what became of him, and finally people ceased to wonder. A few weeks ago the body was found completely imbedded in the ice, and so thoroughly preserved that not even the slightest indication of change had set in.

appearance. When they found him, he looked as though asleep, but, sure enough, he was cold in death—even more so than the ordinary dead man. They suppose that he lay down on the glacier while intoxicated, and fell asleep, and that after he had frezen to death the ice formed over him." over him."
Strange as this story may seem, the incident is not strange to those who know the Arctic icefields. Bodies of the mammoth have been found similarly imbedded

The sailor's information about the finding of Sjostron's body is meager, but it is presumable that instead of being caught and imprisoned in the glacial ice the fisherman died on the soft soil of the tundra, and that his body became covered up and frozen with it.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Birth of the Moon.

Year by year the moon is getting a few inches more distant, and reversing the argument, year by year, in the great that, the moon was nearer to us. Proargument, year by year, in the great past, the moon was nearer to us. Professor George Darwin has shown that long, long ago the moon revolved close to the earth, and still earlier formed part of the earth. From that time to the present he calculates at least 54,000,000 years must have elapsed. The birth of the moon took place, therefore, somewhere about that date in the past. Sir Robert Ball observed that when the moon was near to us its attraction must have produced enormous tides, many times greater than those that wash our shores today, and he suggested that these tides, by their powerful erosions and wasting of the land, accelerated the geological forces and so reduced the tremendous periods which the geologists have demanded.—London Telegraph.

Who Owns a Woman's Hair?

"I decided to come of a sudden," he

"That's the beauty of bachelor free-

-in fact, I have altered them."
"Well," said Mrs. Nistrin, "there is something to be said on both sides, of course. I think that one great source of

"You've hit it exactly," said Gister.

e," he said, presently.
"No?" said Mrs. Nistrin.
"With a certain woman."

you were limited-

There is nowadays virtually nothing that a wife can do for which she cannot make her husband pecuniarily responand form of old Ole would have looked as natural and Lielike as at the moment got to pay her costs. And though he got to pay her costs. And though he leaves her at his peril, she can always leave him at her pleasure; and the law she can put in force to compel his return to her is of no use whatever to compel her to return to him.

"When," a benedict had occasion to plead lately-"when I married her I be-The barkentine City of Papeete has arrived from Baranoff, and the news of this remarkable discovery was brought by her first mate, Knute Peterson.

"Five years in the ice," said Peterson, "has not made a bit of difference in his appearance. When they found him her head and he had exercised it in the her head and he had exercised it in the course of business, the charge of stealing might perhaps have been unsustained. But she had bought the hair with her own money, and had been at charges for making it up. The husband had, as the cadi pointed out, no claim to the hair under the circumstances; there was no part ownership, as there might once have been considered to be, in the product, and no right to raise money on it. In point of fact, the relation between hus-band and wife had come to be such that was only a committal for trial.

> A Siege The matrons of the Edison Orphanage at Lowell, Mass. U.S.A., wrote they had a siege of whoopingcough in their institution. They said that every case was promptly relieved by Vapo-Cresolene. Its value they always kept it ready for use.

GREAT COLONY

BREEDING PLACE OF THE BIG BIRDS IN NORTH CAROLINA-A NATURAL PRESERVE.

Game in Primeval Abundance - Exciting Escape of Bird From an Alligator -Enemies of Birds.

Down in Craven County, North Carolina, about midway between Newbern and Morehead City, there lies a tract of land of 40,000 acres which is virtually a natural game preserve. Much of the region is heavily timbered with torests of oak and maple, cypress, juniper and gum. Some of the territory is clothed with the long-leaf pine. The preserve contains five large lakes well stocked with fish and other forms of life which nature long ago gave to that country. This is the property of James A. Bryan, of Newbern, and so carefully has he guarded the natural treasures of this vast estate that no lumbermen have entered the territory, and few are the hunters who, uninvited, have pursued the game which may still be found there in something like primeval abundance.

One of the most conspicuous birds found on the lakes at this season of the year is the osprey, or fish hawk. These large raptores seek the seclusion of the inland lakes to build their nests on the large cypress trees or tall stumps standing along the margin of the water. The birds feed exclusively upon fish which, so far as I was able to observe, they do not capture from the waters of the lake, but journey 10 or 12 miles distant to Bogue Sound for this purpose. The great nests of these tirds, guarded jealously by their im-mense owners, who in circles fly screaming through the air as one approaches, are decidedly the most picturesque specimens of the natural und our last view of it was as it stood phenomena which the region affords.

There are many other interesting forms

drying its feathers down in the sunof bird life to be found here. During shine. a three days stay in camp on the shores of Lake Ellis, 52 species of

birds were positively identified. The bird of the greatest ornithological interest which inhabits these lakes it apparently does no harm. is the Florida cormorant. This is the large, black bird frequently seen flying our harbors, and generally known by the name of "nigger goose," or, as the people of Morehead City name it, "Bogue Sound lawyer." the time when the writer had the with the exception of the fish crows, pleasure of finding a breeding colony These black rogues were seen continuof these birds on Great Lake six years ally dodging about the colony. We saw fort, resigned his independence, increased his responsibilities and took
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the long chanc ago it was not generally known that one flying away with an egg stuck on the cormorant was to be found nesting the end of its beak, and in another bargain. His observation had con- seemed dull and cold in Chicago—after Florida. In the stunted cypress trees The cormorants breeding here on ou left." standing well out from shore these birds construct their nests of cypress twigs and gray moss.

All the cormorants of the region, so far as is known, congregate in one months will doubtless prove to be the colony, and their city stretches for a double-breasted cormorant, whose sumquarter of a mile along the shore. A dom," said the widow. "Now, if you number of the trees were occupied lotte (N. C.) Observer. only by a single pair of birds; others -if his spoken thoughts are not quite up to her white standard. But standard, But stan think we had a full grasp of that sub- teen, and another thirty-six domiciles teen, and another thirty-six domnered of these great birds. In all, 121 homes of Knabenshue, "that when one is going much as fifteen or twenty miles an hand another thirty-six domnered in the second of these great birds. In all, 121 homes of Knabenshue, "that when one is going much as fifteen or twenty miles an hand another thirty-six domnered in the second of these great birds." "Well," said Mrs. Nistrin. "there is something to be said on both sides, of course. I think that one great source of domestic unhappiness is the failure on the part of married people to realize that whatever concessions are made, there must be only one real head to the family—only one decisive voice. The man usually thinks that voice should be his. The woman nowadays fails to realize this as perhaps she should.

"You've hit it exactly." said Gister.

Inquiringly in our direction. At a distance of 100 yards, however, many birds began to leave their nests, and when within fifty feet of the trees the last ones usually departed. "I'm one of those women," said Mrs. Nistrin. "I'm used to having my way, and I intend to have it always. My husband, if ever I married again, could last ones usually departed. They fly heavily, and in many inhave the management of his business, and that would have to satisfy him." Gister coughed behind his hand and was stances strike the water within 100 feet of their perch, but ricocheting quickly silent for a moment. "That would satisfy they are soon strong upon the wing. and, like a departing bombshell, their black figures rush hurtling across the lake, In striking the water it is only power."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "And how about your comforts—your peace?"
"I would have more than comfort. I the posterior portion of the body which splashes, and this doubtless gave rise ould have bliss."
"You couldn't discharge your wife, you to the belief entertained by my guide that the "nigger goose" cannot fly unknow, if she displeased you."
"I would never want to," said Gister.
"You would have to dine at home wiltil it wets its tail. The old birds frightened by our approach, soon returned in a body, but after flying about days. If you went out or came in at an unusual hour you would be questioned." I would never go out. As for dining at home—oh, what a word that is—home! I am forty-eight, Melissa, and I never had a home. You've got to make one for me. They's whet I came at the content of the c In circles for a short time settled out hear him. They listen, they shout, they on the lake and there rested like a delight in his fighting grit, his sardonic flock of black geese patiently waiting humor, in his platform style. But they for the departure of the intruders. Anxious to secure photographs of the for me. That's what I came here to nests and young, I climbed into one say"
"But suppose you wanted to relax with of the trees containing a number of nests, and was interested to find not a little romance. Suppose your mood de-manded variety of companionship and only eggs but young in various stages of development. The parents evidently furnish their offspring with an abundance of food, for the nests, and in many places the limbs of the trees were strewn with fragments of eels and fish. Climbing a smooth cypress tree stand-

> birds, burdened with two cameras was with a feline swiftness of action and diversion not without interest to the sureness of stroke. As he stands to take, and the use of it gue man who sat in the boat below and cheered my upward progress with his cheerful countenance. Many of the the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in spokes of an automobile in spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated spokes of an automobile i nest and clamber awkwardly along the whole man, he constantly reminds you limbs. Although apparently much ex-elted at first by my presence, the nothing vague, misty or involved about young soon became accustomed to the what he says. There is not one separmany of them eagerly sought to swal- posterity. Yet upon the work of the United States. low the fingers of my extended hand Alligators gather about the colony, probably to feed upon the fragments of food which fall from the nests above. Six were counted at one time within easy rifle range of the boat. One of the young cormorants lost its balance on a slender limb and fell with a splash into the water. It immediately dived, and coming to the surface, perhaps twenty feet distant, began swimming up the lake with long and rapid strokes. By the time I had de scended to the boat the bird was fully fifty yards distant, and to our horror a large alligator had given chase and was rapidly approaching the swimmer.

We immediately started in pursuit,

and with all our might drove the canoe

onward to the rescue. The alligator apparently did not observe our approach, so bent was he upon the object of his quest. We were yet 100 yards distant when the alligator, having reached a point within ten or twelve feet of the bird, disappeared beneath the surface, and I momentarily expected to see the cormorant drawn under; but the instant the saurian disappeared the cormorant turned sharply on a right angle, and when the alligator again came to the surface the bird was ten yards off on the starboard tack. Apparently the alligator now saw us, for it laid aside its hitherto quiet manner, and with a mighty rush which sent the water flying from its in coughs and colds was so great bore down upon the helpless baby bird. With a feeling of sickness I witnessed You know how it's used, don't you? the distance close between them, and saw the nouth of the alligator open. Tis heated by a vaporizer and you and distinctly heard the snap of its laws. At the same instant bird and reptile disappeared from sight. We did tall all about it Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists, or sent express prepaid on receipt of price. A Vapo-Cresolene outfit including a bottle of Cresolene, complete \$1.50. Send for free illustrated booklet. Leeming, Miles Co., Ltd., Agents 288 St. James Street, Montreal, Can. not lose a stroke of the paddle, and a

compare which we remained?

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drying its feathers down in the sun-

The eggs of the cormorant are dirty white in color and number three or four to the nest. The bird can hardly be classed as a useful species, and yet Six years ago 150 pairs were breeding here. This year only 121 nests were found. This decrease in the number of birds may, however, be only temporary in character, as cormorants At known to have but few natural enemies.

Great Lake probably retire to the south upon the approach of winter, and the ormorants observed along the North Carolina Coast during the colder mer home is in the Far North,-Char-

Riding in an Airship.

of scarcely moving or of not moving a all, is so strong, even on the most ex perienced aeronaut, that it is probabl due to this so many of them push the motor to the extreme limit, and it 'dies in consequence. When a speed gauge is invented for an airship it will cause fewer breakdowns of motors due to crowding

Gladiatorial Dexterity

Mr. Chamberlain is still shaking the nation as though he had been rejuvenated by the gout. People crowd to may vote against him all the same. An orator of the old school, Mr.Chamberlain is not, and has never pretended to be. His vocabulary is remarkable neither in richness nor amplitude. He has none of the Mississippi sweep of Mr. Gladstone's resistless fluency or Disraeli's genius for epigrammatic ridicule. The secret of his power is his zladiatorial dexterity.

He ignores the weakness of his case ing in the deep water of the lake, with defensive attitude. But if there is a with a contemptuous rejection of the the trunk and limbs slippery from the single weak spot upon the enemy's slime of eels and the excrement of the side, he is at that spot—he is upon in appearance in the tree, and ate phrase that will be memorable to



ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

COUGHS. COLDS. CROUP.

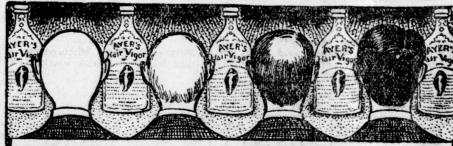
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SO POPULAR is Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup as a medicine in the treatment of colds and coughs or ailments of the throat, due to exposure, to draughts, or sudden changes of temperature, that druggists and all dealers in patent medicines keep supplies on hand to meet the demand. It is pleasant to take and the work of it. dom from throat and lung diseases. A European inventor has converted the spokes of an automobile into whistles The whistles are controlled by a series of small rubber balls in connection with

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