## THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, AUG. 26, 1887.

## MATAMORAS.

The Cinco De Mayo at Matamoras.

The National Salute-The Cathedral-The xican Soldi :r-The Military Parade -The Buil Fight-The Grand Ora-Mexican S tion, and the Burning of the Frenchman - The Opera Nouse-The Fire Works-splendid Music and Pretty Senoritas.

From our own Correspondent. In our last letter we reviewed pretty sche, but," and here he laid his fat finger on his nose, "it will burn the insides out quicker than the poorest 'Tex is thoroughly the history and memories of this "Greatest day in Mexico," Now 1 st us look as its celebration, and share rot. is joys and pleasures with the enthusi astic natives. The fifth of May, 1885. dawned as fair a day as was ever seen in this favored clime. At daybreak the a "present." We acknowledged the salute, and squared our shoulders and booming of canuon, awoke the inhabitants of Matamoras and its neighborhood held our heads higher in consequence. "By jove," said Walton, "they take us on this side of the river, Brownsville, and announced to them the arrival of for somebody over here, let us turn back and get another salute. I believe I've the long looked for occasion. The clear, blue, unclouded sky which smiled down grown two inches taller, already. on the bright green of trees and shrubs, returned and got permission to look through the barracks. The officer of still green from the winter rains ; flowers in abundance blossoming in all their

loveliness, lent their beauty and fra-grance to the scene ; while Old Sol, as he rose grandly toward the zenith, gave around. We entered the guardroom first, in which some ten or twelve of the promise of as hot a day as even the most thin blocded native could wish for. Precisely at twelve o'clock, the guns of guard were loitering about. They all sprang to the "attention" as we entered, and remained so until we left. Their uniforms were of dark blue trimmed Fort Brown on the

EAST BANK OF THE RIO GRANDE, with red; the coat or tunic began to belch forth "The National double breasted. long skirted affair. salute to Mexico," while the Mexican adorned with a multitude of smooth silflag (red, white and green, with the eagle and cactus) was run up the flag staff, on the parade grounds just below belted up with wide, black, cross belta the "Stars and Stripes." A party of us a sling belt and swivel, and a waist belt had procured the necessary pass, and from which hung huge sabres. (These sabres going ever to see the sights, but sabres were bought from the United some of us, being members of the firing States ; some still having the U. S. party, did not cross the river until after l o'clock. Landing at the point, more clumsy than those now ased by "Santa Cruz," we found the buildings American cavalry.) On their heads American cavalry.) On their heads all decorated ; even the street car stables were beflagged and bedecked for were heavy "chapeaus," with a red pompon, s r king up in front; they wore the occassion. Taking the street cars in no bcots, but the pants of the same darl preference to the dirty hacks, with their blue as the tunic, were covered up to the poor, jaded, half starved horses, (behind kues with a sort of loose black rubber which it seemed it would be a sin to loggings, that at a distance house the ride) we were soon speeding along over pearance of boot tops. Opposite the a good grade through fields of corn and guardroom was sugar cane towards the city.

## THE OFFICERS' ROOM,

MATAMORAS IS THE METROPOLIS fitted up with a table, some easy chairs of the state (Tamaulipas) and in days and several canvas cots. Unlocking a post was a place of great commercial im-ponderous iron grating door our conpast was a place of great commercial importance, as the port of entry (although ductor led us twenty-eight miles from the Gulf). "Patio," as they call it. Here were several horses ready saddled and bridled all the northern part of Mexico, but the railroads here as elsewhere have made for use: the rest, we were told, being herd great changes, for now most of their imed outside the city. Around this court ports come direct from the American and opening into it were the squad and factories, or American ports by rail to sleeping rooms of the men; these rooms their destination. The city has had its perfectly bare and empty except were full share of historic events. Besieged for the saddle equipments, which hung on pegs along the wall, no bunks, no beds; even a chair or table for the ac by the American army of invasion in 46 and afterwards gatrisoned by American troops and used by General Tsylor as his base of operation against Moncommodation of the soldiers, who lay around in groups, some sleaping on the terey and northern Mexico, later it floor, others playing cards or cleaning became an important position for the their equipments. These men were all Franch and was strongly garrisoned. dressed in a dirty white uniform, which French and was strongly garrisoned. Considerable improvements were made they constantly wear when off duty. The here during their occupation, the most dark blue "full dress" outfit, only worn here during their occupation, the most noticeable being the building of a grand when on guard, being taken away and Opera House which cost over \$80,000. locked up until again needed. f this we will have occasion to speak white suits they wash once a week-on Saturday-when they are all marched to hereafter. Since

the river, they strip off. wash their clothes and spread them out to dry, THE FRENCH WITHDRAWAL and the downfall of the Empire. Matamoras has been twice besieged once in

this tower has been rebuilt, and the in its eyes, struck it with the lariat, etc., whole building both inside and out has and then darted away out of reach. Reundergone extensive improvements that peating this soon roused "El Tora;" he far surpass the original.] Leaving the made frantic lounges at the horse and cathedral we skirted the plaza on the north, and entered one of the best rider, but the horseman for a time eluded him. Finally, by an unlucky wheel, the bull caught and gored the horse in saloons in the city kept by a French the full caught and gored the horse in man, who came here in Maximilian's the flank, and down wet horse and ride time and has since made a fortune. to the immense delight of the throng. This jolly old fellow was delighted to The toreador escaped over the parape see one of our number who could con-verse with him in his native tongue. He gave us 'pcintere' on the Mexican drinks. "Now there is mescal," said he, reach-ing for a bay of mesican drinks. into the audience ; then in rushed an other, equally well mounted, and armed with a long spear or lance, who soon dis-patched the bull. What I admired most ing for a box of native cigars. "A man can get drunk as—as a fool on mescal was the perfect precision with which these performers could every night in the year, and get up in THROW THE LASSO. the morning without the slightest

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Up the street we passed

THE FOURTH CAVALRY QUARTELS.

We saw there a very interesting contest

in this art-for they have it down to an art. Two caballeros entered the arens, both well mounted, and armed only with the lariat. They endeavor to lasso each

other, and the throwing of the lasso and the sentry pacing up and down in front of the archway "faced out" and gave us of the other, bring out all the fine horse manship of the contestants. Round and round they whirl, alternately whirling the lariat in mid air, and dodging that of the other. Now down on one side until the head tonches the horse's rump, then leaning low on the other side, all his weight on one stirrup, and his body through the barracks. The officer of the guard, a handsome young Spaniard, kindly offered to go with us and show us around. We append the time the horses were jumping, prancing and chasing each other around the ring.

seem all over their horses at one and the same time, and to be able to throw the lariat in every or any direction, with the greatest ease and precision. The dexterty of these two gave great pleasure to the spectators, and caused a good deal of speculation as to who would be the victor. Finally just as the one on the dark horse was about, as he thought, to drag the other from his horse, by the meuntain by himself. lariat he had succeeded in casting over his head; his opponent (who had purm to gain this advantposely allowed hi age), nimbly slid down the side of his horse, and throwing the lariat under the animal'a belly, caught the dark horse by the front foot, and tumbled horse and rider in the dust. The vancuished horseman limped, sore and crestfallen, from the ring, while the victor advanced smilingly, sombrero in hand, to receive the shower of silver from the ad-miring throng, who were shouting his praises. Just here, let me state, a law exists in Mexico prohibiting bullights; but there, as elsewhere, those laws that do not express, and are always ahead of.

the sentiment of the people, become, to a great extent, a dead letter. This pro-hibitory law is very handy for the local officials. They attend the fight, and if it is a poor affair, or does not obtain their approval, it is suppressed at once but if the performance is good, and "los toreadors ish until the proprietors have amassed sufficient "dinero" to pay for their imprudence with a heavy fine. When we left the bullfight, it was high time we were doing something to REFRESH THE INNER MAN.

we repaired to one of the numerous ' fundas." to delight our palates on such dishes as "cabrito" (young goat stew), "chorizo" (pork sausage and scrambled eggs), "chile con carac" (meat and red eggs). "blanques" (a local name for eggs), chocolate, &c., &c. In the eventhe Plaza Major was the centre of attraction, thronged with thousands of people dressed in their finest, and all bent on the enjoyment of the occasion. It afforded the stranger an opportunity to see the

while they take a bath. A medio real. MATAMORIANS AT THEIR BEST.

HE FORGCT THE ORDER.

a Recluse Explains why He Fled From th abitations of Men.

Up on the slope of the Alleghany Mountains, four or five miles from Uniontown and only a few steps off the line of the old Cumberland pike, is a little plain board cabin act so far back among the rocks and trees that it cannot be seen more 100 yards away. A reporter rambling over the mountains last week stumbled all unexpectedly upon the secluded dwelling. The occupant was sitting in a home-made hammock just outside the door, adjusting a fish line to a pretty jointed rod. A daily paper lay on the ground at his feet. He was a young man not more than 30 years of age, but his hair and moustache were as white as silver, and there was making.

an expression of sadness on his face which seemed to be habitual. His clothing was old and worn, but it was wellkept and neat for all that, and it was worn with a grace that is not born in the mountain districts. built me this little cabin, and I've been

He welcomed his visitor as heartily as though he had known him for years, and his invitation to take a seat and rest almost amounted to a command. During the course of the two hours' conversation which followed he told the sad story of his life and the combination of circumstances which led him to leave the Dispatch. mountain by himself.

"I used to live in Pittsburg," he said. 'and you are the first man from there that I have seen for five years. It menting the great slaughter of quails made by pot hunters on the Carson and in other places doesn't make any difference what my name is. I have relatives living, and where the birds sought shelter during the late it is better than they should not know big storm. Such slaughter is to be deplored, where I am. You want to know what but it may be that we shall have a new stock of quail sent us. A few years ago we had in made my hair se gray and why I am livthis city a most remarkable shower of quail. ing here ? Well, I don't mind telling It was a reminder of the great shower of quail you, although I have been trying for ten years or more to torget it all. in the camp of the Israelites when they began "I was raised and educated in Pitts hind in Egypt. The irruption of quails oc curred about 4 o'clock in the evening in the

burg. I learned telegraphy in the Western Union office, and when not yet 20 years of age was put in charge of an office on a railroad out in Ohio. It quail came from no one could imagine, as they were of the large mountain variety, and per-fect beatine. The fall of birds extended from about Sutton-avenue out north to the Union shaft, reaching over three-quarters of a mile of ground. When they fell they seemed to be completely exhausted. People caught them by putting their hats over them, or by simply picking them up. Everybody had quail. Besides the birds that were killed, about a funded were caught alive and kept in cages doesn't make any difference what office it was or what road it was on, it was an office and a rather important one at that. clever, it is allowed to flour. I hadn't been in my new position more that six weeks when I fell desperately in love with a girl who lived only a block Besides the birds that were killed, about a hundred were caught alive and kept in cages and pens in various parts of the town. A curious thing was that those that were caught and caged seemed perfectly tame and at home at once. There were at that time many conflicting opinions about this great flight of quails. The most probable solution of the phenomenon was that the birds had collected at some point in the Sierras for the purpose of migrating to the southward, but had either mistaken their course or had been blown out of it, aud so flew on aud on till they were obliged to come to the ground through ex-haustion. Night coming on soon after the flight of the birds fell, hundreds roosted about the town, and next day boys were catching from my office. The attachment was mutual, and when six weeks had lengthened into six months we were engaged. One night-it was in February, 1877-I had been to see my sweetheart, and about midnight was sitting in my office thinking of the coming wedding, and feeling as happy as any young man with bright prospects ahead of him could feel. when word came over the wires that a special freight was coming over the main track westward. It was still thirty miles away, and, after recording the fact that had scattered away into the hills. There they doubtless remained to breed and stock it was coming, my thoughts recurred to

the country, as it is not known that they ever got together again to try a second flight. the little girl down the street. and rade it his base of operations against Vera Cruz and the capital, were Actual with the capital, and made it his base of operations against Vera Cruz and the capital, were Actual were described and the capital, and made it his base of operations all works of petty crimes and works of his hort jacket, red sash, all works of petty crimes and works operations and made it his base of operations and made his base of operations and his base of operations operations and his base of operations operations operations and made his base of operations opera gentleman dressed in the latest Paris ed up and saw him, and a minute later sgainst Vera Cruz and the capital, midway between the city and Vera Cruiz, stands a tolegate, with a little house or office for the keeper (who ever heard of a tolegate on a with his filthy rags; you see pretty 25-mile-an-hour gait. The rear lights Senoritas in beautiful, picturesque at- were scarcely out of sight when I happened to look at my desk. There was nothing there but my instrument and a purest Spanish, and mentally compar-iug it with our harsh tones, wonder if bit of paper, but that bit of paper was there ever was a language so sweet. enough. There, in plain letters on it. Round and round you go the circuit of the Grand Plaza, the ever changing, yet were the words I had written not more ever the same wealth of picturesque cos-tumes, pretty faces and happy bearing of the throng, all blended into harmony by the realy excellent music of the band. tra freight, tell Bill to sidetrack.' The express had to sidetrack, you know, because the switches we not long enough By and bye, the fireworks demanded for freights. My hair fairly stood on our attention. From plaza and house tops, here there and everywhere they end. There was that freight train comare going-the flash, the noise, the ing on with full steam, with the express increased until every one going to meet it at the rate 25 miles an seemed to be letting off either rockets or hour. I fell back in my chair, and the Suddenly amid all this of the parade was the number of the Roman canales. Suddenly and all this officers and their brilliant uniforms. Although the city at the time was sparks and falling rockets, there was a Then I grasped the key to my instruabutters, and massive iron bars in all the windows, giving the whole place the appearance of a jail. We passed the the windows giving the whole place the appearance of a jail. We passed the the windows giving the whole place the appearance of a jail. We passed the the windows giving the whole place the to a of the rank and file were permitted the windows giving the whole place the to a of the rank and file were permitted the windows giving the whole place the to a of the rank and file were permitted the windows giving the whole place the to a of the rank and file were permitted the windows giving the whole place the to a of the rank and file were permitted the windows giving the whole place the to a of the rank and file were permitted the windows giving the whole place the two trains. tors had gone home hours before. The distance; but, as the oracion was pro-bably only remarkable for its amount of clicking of the instrument sounded, to my excited imagination, as loud as the patriotic gush, and bombastic eloquence, discharge of cannon. For five minutes a physical disease. root were two flag stalls, on which were the "Stars and Stripes" and the Mexi-can "Tri-color and Eagle," floating side by side. We left the car at the trops cannot mich in step— by side. We left the car at the trops cannot mich in step the step to by side. We left the car at the trops cannot mich is the trops cannot mich is the trops cannot mich is step the their own splendid music. We next of the "that the trops cannot mich is step the their own splendid music. We next of the "that the trops cannot mich is step the their own splendid music. We next of the "that the trops cannot mich is step the step the step the step the trops cannot mich is step the express. But it was of no use ; every office was closed. "I dropped the key and ran down the express, but as soon as I got into most utter despair I returned to the office THE FLAMES REACHED THE EFFIGY, which was so arranged as to ulter a wailing cry as the flames wrapped them. sit still. The instrument on the desk apparently deserted if the track again, and walked back and every body takes a "side of the day; and no "fiesta," or even business will they allow to inter-fere with this habit or deprive them of was a novel sight. The gaily-dressed forth along the cross ties waiting for the

"Two weeks later I regained my sen- An Earnest Protest against Brutality to ses. I had been hovering around between life and death during the interval.

My earliest recollections are connected and I was still so weak that I could with the rod, figurative'y speaking-the searcely move a firger. But I recover- rud which represents the switch, the ed rapidly, and then they they told me horsewhip, the rawhide and the flat of the awful details. Both engineers and the human hand; all the implements of the conductor of the passenger train as punishment used in those days bring up well as sixteen passengers had been children.

killed. The list of injured ran up to It was a community deeply moral in nearly fifty. The trains had met on a its tone and exacting in its demands. curve, and the passenger had been Levity, frivolity, license of any kind. thrown over an embankment thirty feet were not tolerated. Solomon's teaching high. The Coroner's jury had heard all that "he that spareth the rod hateth his the details and exonerated me, although, son, but he that loveth him chasteneth I tell you now, 1 would rather, at that nim betimes," was literally interpreted time, they had hung me. All through and applied by parents and teachers. It my sickness my sweetheart watched over was as much a portion of the religious me and nursed me, and when I recover- training of children as the learning of ed, she was kindness and consideration the catechism or the partaking of the itself. But I was in no mode for lovecommunion. My first impressions were influenced by cuffs, spanks, slaps, "As soon as I was able to leave the switchings, rawhidings, beatings without hospital I went to Pittsburg, and from number. The frightful tortures inflictthere I came out here, intending to stay ed by the hardwood "ruler" of the peda-

a month or so, till my nerves would get gogue on my open palm are as fresh in stronger. I stayed all summer, and then my mind as they were at the moment it was so quiet and secluded here that I of application. I recall this phase to enter into an

here ever since. How do I live ? Well, earnest protest against this brutality to I had a little money in the bank, and it children which yet prevails in older doesn't cost much to live up here. When communities. It does infinite mischief : it made of me both a liar and a coward, the money's all gone I recken I'll be ready to go myself. I go to Uniontown Sensitive to pain, I would vehemently or Cornellville once in a while, but outdeny some trivial offense to avert an exside of those places I have not been away pected punishment, and thus was guilty of both cowardice and falsehood. I befrom here for ten years past."-Pittsburg lieve that more characters have been warmed in youth from the prevalence of A Shower of Quail in Nevada. From the Virginia City Enterprise. Sportsmen in this part of Newada are la-

other malign causes. It is a curious fact that my father and mother were people possessed of infinite tenderness. Neither of them would intentionally injure the feelings of any human being ; it was only in the application of the rod to their own children that they exhibited brutality. Even this brutality was of a religious origin, and was applied as a matter of duty. On a s' elf was the Bible, read twice each day with earnest prayer, and over a closet door on a couple of nails hung a twisted rawhide, which was used as conscientiously as was the holy book. Another peculiarity of that community in regard to treatment of children was the extreme repressiver ess exercised toward them. They were forced rigidly into the background. "Children may be seen but not heard," was a permanent citation, with the result that each child became possessed with a conviction, o entire unworthiness, whose effect later in life was disastrous. It created a species of fear to old peeple an strangers and a bashfulness which was ineradicable. For many years after I had gone out in the world I was embarrassed by this timidity, and even now I find myself affected at times by an awe of strangers.-"Poliuto" in Chicago Times.

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made of adobe—or mere sheds made of the army. We arrived at the plaza canes and sticks, plastered on the out- again just in time to see side with mud. These houses of the poor, locked shabby enough, although often neat and clean : showing they are These houses of the

not discouraged hopelessly by their ex- building. treme poverty. These soon gave way to of the parade was the number of the mcre substantial brick buildings mostly one story, with dirty green doors and the windows, giving the whole place the show to be block, building, with an iron balcony cavalry band, over forty pieces strong, was impossible to get within hearing brick building, with an iron balcony overhanging the street, all bedecked with bright colored bunting. roof were two flag staffs, on which were marked

THE PLAZA MAJOR,

-zrand plaza-and were glad to avail of a seat in the shade. The Plaze is tastily laid out with shade trees and flower beds. Stone benches are provided at intervals along the brick walks that radiate from the band stand the centre. Here we were in the was to be seen. One would, of course. ask "Where are all the people ?" "What kind of a holiday is this ! with the city The truth is apparently deserted ?" their sleep. On the east side of the

plaza stands THE CATHEDRAL

(built in the seventeenth century, with a sullen roar or a sudden rush and the mob. Then gradually the flames is massively carved front and two square from him, they soon retired. Then in and neglected. We were admitted rushed a "toreador" (built fighter on hushed, and the Frenchman was no and neglected.

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street car track). Here every car has to stop, the gate-keeper enters and collects be little gad shear to be attract of the store store in the store in the store in the store store store in the store store store store store in the store store store in the store store store in the store s saves the company from any possible fraud. We were soon moving along through the narrow poorly paved streets of the city. At first the houses were made of adobe—or mere sheds made of the army. We arrived at the plaza

THE MILITARY PARADE

forming in front of the municipal The most noticeable feature bedecked dispensed fine harmony for the occasion. On the One very noticaable fact, and one reby several travellers in Mexico,

THE AMPHITHBATRE.

hurried off to see the "Bull fight." signment to the flames was soon to offer Passing along several side streets we amusment to the hoodlum element in soon arrived at the gate of the enclosure the crowd, and afford them an oppor-

around which were collected a mumber tunity to vent their spleen in deafening "I dropped the key and ran down of booths and stands for the sale of groans and hisses. On each side of the stairs and out in to the track. I think sweatmeats and eatables of ever descrip-tion. Pressing our way through a dirty on huge frame works, an innumerable ragged throng, who, unable to pay the number of stars, serpent fire wheels, etc., in the centre. Here we were in the heart of the city, yet scarcely a person ing and hauling at each other, vainly try. the great delight of thousands of upture such attempt, and with the feeling of the ing to gain a glimpse of the arena withe ed eyes. Finally, in we were soon seated in full view of THE FLAMES REAL

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was a hover sight. The gally dressed were thrown up at the burning figure, forth along the cross ties waiting for the meek looking bull, and excite him to fighting pitch. Unable to get more than "Away with the Frenchman," and stinctively stayed within hearing dis-

through a small door in one of the tow-ers, and after passages were ushered into the hand a finely plaited hair lariat. This vanited interior. We found it dirty, and gaudily threw at his majesty, the vanited interior. dingy and depressing ;- the dusty, un-bull, and threw him. Loosening the Maximilian and his lost Empire. C. C. Then I laid back and waited as the in-swept floor was well matched by the mi-lasso, he waited until the surprised ani-

"I tried every known remedy | could think of for rheumatism, without giving me any relief, until I tried Burdock

A Drunkard's Theory of Drunkenness. From the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Freedom from restraint is a bad thing for a

we read of in the Bible- the shower that fell

owling about the flesh pots they had left be

fall of the year. The flight of birds come from the northward, as was supposed, as they settled in the north end of the city. Where the quail came from no one could imagine, as they are been as they are the settled to be the set

the town, and next day boys were catching and killing them up to 11 or 12 o'clock. By that time nearly all the bewildered wanderers

man who drinks to excess. I have been in the Washingtonian Home at Chicago for three months at a time, and came out feeling well, with my head clear and a strong determina tion not to taste liquor again. One curious tion not to taste liquor again. One curious thing, which I cannot explain to my-own satisfaction, is that while in the home after the first week I seemed to have no desire for intoxicants at all, but the very next morning atter I was at liberty, though I had not been near a saloon, nor been in any way brought into contact with liquor, yet the old feeling of "gomeness" in the stomach and an intense de-sire for something to "brace up." on returned with almost irresistible force. I wish I could account for it, for in every other respect I felt just as well as when confined in the institution. I have tried drinking coffee, have taken various specifics, and kept tobacco, gum and different kinds of herbs and roots in my mouth, but all in vain. I cannot conquer the intense desire for liquor which has blasted my life and made my once happy home a scene of wretchedness and misery. My only safety seems to be in being locked up. When I once taste whisky or beer, then nothing can stop me from getting drunk, and sooner than go without a drink I would part with the clothes on my back. The feeling of weak-mess of which I spoke is regulariand persistent, coming on every morning about 10 °clock, and if I am at work or on the street, it seems as though I would faint if I did not get the stimulant. But this feeling does not exist when I know that I cannot get out to obtain it. I believe the desire is more a mental than a physical disease. thing, which I cannot explain to my own

The Trade of Aden.

From the Foreign Trade Gazetta -In a recent report to the British Govern-ment on the trade of Aden, with special reference to that of the Somali coast, on the east side of Africa, Captain Snell of the Trade Registration Department at Aden says that gray. American shirtings are the foreign fa-brics most largely imported into Aden, and that these fabrics are much appreciated, not only by the Arabs of Yemen but by the Som-alis. The imitation so-called "Country American" goods, produced in the Bombay mills have been rejected a more some some solution. American" goods, produced in the Bombay mills, have been rejected as very unequal in finish and durability to the real article. Cap-tain Snell gives details as to the length, of the American goods referred to. During the year 1885-6 5,249,612 yards were imported, against 3,556,695 yards in 1885-6 2,744,335 yards were exported from Aden, against 1,991,367 in 1884-5.

B. B. B. Stood the Test.

rhees and having used some of the wonderful Dr. Fowler's Wild Stawkerry, was in a short time completely cure I can recommend it as a splendid medi-cine." W. A. Stafford, Sheddon, Ont. 2

## A Working Girl's Letter.

"There is a good deal of gossip goes on between the girls about the people they live with. All their affairs are pretty well known. You see girls don't have much interest in the concerns of the family they live with. That is, sociable girls do not. Some don't care a brass button about the people so long as they get their money all right. German and Swede girls are like that. Irish girls are more warm-hearted, and if people are kind to them they like them and will do a great deal for them. I don't mean to say that it is right to talk about the family outside, but sometimes a girl don't think, and it comes out before she knows it. She don't mean any harm. It is very hard for people to keep things from girls. They are around all the time and see and hear everything almost. They generally like I know that I cannot get out to cotain the gentleman of the house best because he don't interfere with them."

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How to be Healthy.

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