hands that the right one has been in its pocket most of the time?" "What do you mean?" sharply. "That

you have a revolver there?"
"Sometimes I meet up with cases like
this when I do not have time to draw
in the regular way," said Brad reflectively. "Then it is convenient to have a
weapon lying loose in the pocket. I
have ruined a lot of clothes practicing
that way."

"Have you a revolver lying there

"Yes, and had you been a desperado
I might have used it. Here it is." And
he half turned, tossing the revolver at
her feet. Involuntarily the muzzle of

her rifle lowered,
"Why did you not shoot me if you

could?" she demanded.
"Shoot a girl like you? Oh, Lord!"

They walked on for several rods then he called again over his shoulder

"Would you mind repeating that re mark about previous successes?"

"Why, you have been coming to the mouth of the valley and removing skins from the bears we caught in on

traps. This would have made six, on

as soon as I found the grizzly we caught I went up there to watch." T

girl tried to speak sternly, but Brifancied he could detect doubt in he

"The grizzlies caught our cattle," th

traps there."
"And are there no men here for such

She hesitated, but only for a momen

Apparently the voluntary surrender of the third revolver had disturbed her self confidence.

"My father was thrown from his horse last week and had his leg bro-

ken," she answered, "and the only man besides him is a half breed we hire. He

ls ousy elsewhere today."
"You are taking me to your lather?" "Y-es, that was my intention, but I don't feel quite as sure now. If you will tell me you had nothing whatever

to do with the bears I-I suppose you could go back. I would not like to make a mistake."

"It is impossible for me to go back

It would leave a taint spon my character. I'- But she had been watching

him for some minutes intently, an odd

him for some minutes intently, an odd look of consternation coming to her face. That arm, with its hand resting loosely in the pocket, hung strangely limp and lifeless. Suddenly she whirled

girl added after a few moments, they all seemed to enter the valle; through the gully. That's why we sel

work ?"

ou have a revolver there?



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WHY DOCTORS FAIL

AND MRS. PINKHAM SUCCEEDS

lain Reasons Are Here Given to Explain Why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound Cures When Doctors Are Powerless

A woman is sick; some disease peculiar to her sex is fast developing in her sys-tem. She goes to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story.

and tells him a story, but not the whole story.

She holds something back, loses herhead, becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she ought to have told, and thus completely mystifies the doctor.

Is it any wonder, therefore, that the doctors tall to cure the disease? Still we cannot blame the woman, for it is very embarrassing to detail some of the symptoms of her suffering, even to her family physician.

we cannot blame the woman, for it is very embarrassing to detail some of the symptoms of her suffering, even to her family physician.

It was for this reason that years ago Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., determined to step in and help her ser. Having had considerable experience in treating female ills with her Vegetable Compound, she encouraged the women of Canada to write to her for advice in regard to their complaints, and being a woman, it was easy for her ailing sisters to pour into her ears every detail of their suffering.

In this way she was able to do for them what the physicians were unable to do, simply because she had the proper information to work upon, and from the little group of women who sought her advice years ago a great army of her fellow-beings are to day constantly applying for advice and relief, and the fact that many thousands of them have been cured by following the advice of Mrs. Pinkham during the last year is indicative of the grand results which are produced by her unequaled experience and training.

No physician in the world has had such a training, or has such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills, from the simplest local irritation to the most complicated womb diseases.

This, therefore, is the reason why Mrs. Pinkham, in her laboratory at Lynn, Mass., is able to do more for the ailing women of Canada than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own suffering who will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice.

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

Like all other shops in Japan, a short shop opens a broad side to the street.
It seems a misnomer to call the shop and read the address accompany

the gift.

Mr. Black, in his own happy way, spoke his gratitude for the gift, but more especially ou can only buy sandals or clogs, things we are not accustomed to call shoes. They are foot

gear anyway.

There is a low platform in front, upon which the customer sits and drinks tea while making his or her purchases, the keeper meanwhile squatting on eels and discussing the news of the day.

The sandala worn by the rickshaw coolies are called waraf. They are woven of rice straw and are sold for half a cent a pair. They are made in the country villages, and the foreigner the country villages, and the foreigner with a mused in vatches the weaving with amused in

The prehensile big toe of a Japane is of great assistance, as it is used for catching and holding the strawa, leaving the hands free to weave.

Many a pretty speech and handme gift are used to hide a wrongful purpose.

Could Not Walk Ten Yards Without Resting.

Mrs. D. Herkimer, Hall's Bridge, Ont, was Troubled with Weak Heart and

Sleeplessness.

How many women are troubled with a weak heart? How many lie, night after night, trying to sleep, and can't? Perhaps you are one of them? If so, read what Mrs. Herkimer says. It may save you years of suffering if you take her white.

"I am now enjoying the best of health, after having used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I was troubled with a weak Nerve Pills. I was troubled with a weak heart, and was afraid to draw a long breath, for the pain it would cause me. I could not sleep at night, and it was im-possible for me to walk ten yards without resting myself. I cannot speak too highly of your Heart and Nerve Pills; they are the greatest pill I have ever used, and can recommend them to all sufferers."

among the trees."

Halfway to the house Brad called over his shoulder:

"Would you mind explaining that remark about previous successes?"

The girl was silent.

"Struck me as sort of mysterious," Brad went on reflectively, "seeing we're strangers and I've never been in the country before. Though, of course"—after waiting a few moments—"you are not believing much I say just now. But there's another thing I'd like to ask"—after a longer pause—"did you ever hear of a man shooting through his pocket?"

Receiving no answer to this, he continued coolly: "You see, folks out this way have to get into habits like that Why, I know persons who could plck a man's buttons off just as easy through this pocket as they could by drawing and taking aim. And that reminds me, did you notice after I dropped my The price of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is 50 cents per box, or 8 boxes for fl.25. For sale by all dealers, or mailed lirect on receipt of price.

THE T. MILBURN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO, ONE.



Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc

By Frank H. Sweet

Copyright, 1905, by Frank H. Swee *************** "Throw up your hands, quick!"

Brad obeyed the command promptly ithout looking to see whence it came that much he had learned from his life n the west. But as his eyes found the beautiful face beyond the firmly held rifle barrel his hand dropped involuntarily to his hat to remove it. As it did so there came a sharp report and a stinging sensation in his arm.

"That will convince you I mean what I say," came sternly from the girl "Now up with your hands again, quick! The next time I shall not aim to fire between your arm and head, but to

Brad smiled grimly. Evidently the sudden motion of his arm had caught the bullet which was merely intended to graze it, and from the exeruciating pain and his inability to raise the arm from its limp position at his side he realized that the bone was shattered.

"Throw them up," repeated the girl impatiently, "or I shall shoot."
"No need for that," drawled Brad,
"for I could have drawn and used my revolver before this. Just you tell me what to do, and I'll do it. No use mon-keying with the 'hands up' business any more."

He waited stolldly, half expecting

another shot, but it did not come. The girl was looking at him undecidedly. "Well," she concluded at length, "I don't know as it is really necessary for your bands to remain up. I am not afraid. In spite of what you say I could kill you half a dozen times before you could draw and level a weapon. In all fairness I advise you not to make the attenut. make the attempt. Now remove your revolvers carefully, with the muzzles toward the ground, and drop now," said Brad decidedly. "You see, I am under suspicion and could not think of going until throughly cleared.



OW WALK STRAIGHT TOWARD THAT

the weapons were slipped from the belt

and dropped to the ground. "Now walk twenty paces down the valley

and remain standing with your back

toward me. I will pick up your weap

"Toe much for you to carry, all of them," remonstrated Brad. "My ride is

mighty heavy. Better fire it off and hand it over to me."

"I will attend to them," sharply.

"You are talking too much. Walk for-ward now twenty paces."

As he started to obey there came a savage growl, and he half turned. Instantly the rifle muszle was looking him in the eyes. "None of that," the girl admonished, "and let me add that

I shall not give you much more ad-

"But the bear"-

"But the bear"—
"The bear is in a trap and perfectly
safe," curtly. "And"—
"Then let me kill him for you and
take off the pelt," urged Brad eagerly,
and he turned half around.
The girl's eyes were as steely as the
barrel of her rite. "I shall not parley
with you any more," she said, "If you
do not turn instantly and obey my orders I shall fire. I understand your
wish to take off the skin. You had already planned that, but did not expect
to find me here to mar previous successes. Now turn."
Brad did so promptly.
A moment later he heard her gathering up the weapens. Then, "Now walk
straight toward that house you can see
among the trees."

among the trees."

Halfway to the house Brad called

ons and restore them in due time."

"Did I—did I"— she began. Then:
"Yes, I know I did. You need not say.
You would turn it off with some fooi-Charles Dickens HAY Text, arm is skattered. I toria Ave. Applyit looks. We show it from the way sketch with the same short, London is a toria Ave. Applyit looks. We show it from the way so I can must hurry to the house now so I can

attend to it."

Two weeks later he was lounging in

an easy chair on the piazza of a house half hidden among the trees, his arm in a sling. The girl was standing near him. Evidently the two had been talk-

"It is fortunate for us that you came," the girl observed. "We never once thought of the half breed being the thief. He might have carried off all our cattle if you had not come and dis-covered him."

"It is a thousand times more fortunate for me, Leslie, that I came and and shall never have to go away again," Brad returned gravely. "You can hardly realize what a home will mean to me." He turned his face away, conscious that a soft flush was coming to her. But she did not appear angry. Presently he felt her hand slipping into his,

A Charm That Failed.

Major P. H. G. Powell-Cotton had some unique experiences during his twenty months of travel in little known districts in Africa. In telling of the superstition of the natives he says: "Among the week's washing I had given my boy a vest, which when the other things came back was missing He made some excuse about mending it, and I thought no more of the matter till in the early morning I happened to catch sight of two of my men bringing it back from the direction of a Swahil It back from the direction of a Swahili trader's camp. Some time afterward I learned that the trader's was regarded as a great worker of charms. The vest had been taken to him, and he had been asked to gast such a spell over it that when it next touched my skin any desire I might harbor of going far afield would melt away. When the charm was of no effect the explanation given by my men was that before leaving England I had acquired witchcraft potent enough to render their magic powerless."

Took It For Granted.

When Lady Davy was advanced in ears there came to Rome a very foolsh Russian on whose credulity his triends used to practice. Among other things they informed him that there and till shortly before been in the city had till shortly before been in the city an English lady at whose house her friends used to assemble. After her death they found it so inconvenient to lose their point of meeting that they had her embalmed and placed every evening on her accustomed ottoman. As he became very anxious to assist at one of these strange reunions, some one agreed to take him there. When he arrived, there, sure enough, sat the shirt agreed to take him there. When he arrived, there, sure enough, sat the shriveled old lady. He circumnavigated the ottoman several times, finding all that he had been told was too true, then threw up his arms and with the cry. "It is too horrible?" rushed from the -Sir Grant Duff's "Notes From a

Carried by Storm.

Green—i married my wife three weeks after she accepted me. Brown—That's nothing. I married mine three days after she had refused me.—Chicago News.

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Forks Are of Recent Date.

Forks Ars of Recent Date.

Kniyes and forks are a luxury of comparatively recent date. Some 300 years ago each man had his own knife and at dinner seized the joint and cut from it such portion as he wished and passed it on to his neighbor, who did the same. The knife then cut the meat into smaller bits, which were put into the mouth with the unoccupied hand. None of the Sovereigns of England had forks till the reign of Henry VII. All, high and low, used their fingers. Hence in the Royal households there was a dignitary called the ewer, who with a set of subordinates, attended at the meals with basins, water and towels. The survival of ewery was evident after forks had come into fashion. When James I entertained the Spanish Ambassador at a dinner "their Majesties washed their hands with water from the same ewer, the towels being presented to the King by the Lord Treasurer and te the Queen by the Lord High Admiral." The Frince of Wales had a ewer to himself, which was afterwards used by the Ambassador.

The first Royal personage in England whe was known to have a fork was Queen Elizabeth, but it is doubiful whether she ever used it. Forks came se slowly into use that they were employed only by the higher classes at the middle of the seventeenth century. About the period of the Revolution, 1688, few English noblemen had more than a dozen forks of silver, along with a few of Iron and steel. At length the

a dozen forks of silver, along with w of iron and steel. At length the steel fork came in for general use and was manufactured in Sheffield. At first they had two prongs, but after-ward another prong was added.

Physicians insist that after reaching the age of forty the majority of men and women eat much more meat than is good for them. This is hard upon those who are accustomed to eating too much of that staple article of diet and are fond of it, but it is said that

Too Much Meat

a little self denial will prove that the effort is worth a trial. Do not stop it enors is worth a trial. Do not stop it all at once—that would be bad for the general health—but gradually reduce the amount, taking care to substitute in its place a good menu, which will produce the necessary amount of sus-

When Ten Was Medicine.

Before tea became cheap enough to be considered a drink it was largely used as a medicine. A familiar advertisement in the London Tatler used to proclaim a "famous chymical quintessence of Bohea tea and cocoanuts to-gether, wherein the volatile sait, oil and spirit of both" formed "the high-est restorative that either feed or phys-

Wouldn't Hurt His Clothes An artist gave his latest painting to an artist gave his latest painting to a porter to carry to an exhibition. "Be careful, be careful," said he! "the picture is scarcely dry."
"Oh, never mind," exclaimed the per-

ter; "it's of no consequence my cloth

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