"Heat, ma'am," said witty Sidney Snaith, "it was so dreadful here that I found there was nothing left for it but to take of my flesh and sit in my horses."

The burden and heat of the day.

Pantastic summer's heat. Shake

There used to be a very hot little town down in Virginia. One night is burned down and the people there didn't know it. They failed to notice any difference!

Southern Californians think they know all there is to tell about heat. It was a Yung man who was brought east after his death for the purpose of cremation. After he had sojourned in the excasiory oven for three hours—the period during which a body usually undergoes incineration—the door was opened a bit and the frightened openator heard a voice from within the oven shouther ! Shut that door! I feel a draugh!" It was the voice of the man from Yuma.

which nobody can deny.

Once upon a time—ond a very warm time it was a famous dramatic club at Harvard produced a play of which me seene was located in the lower regions. The stage was set as a huge subterranean eavern filled with iron rolls or great size, used for boiling maple syrup, and under each sombre not crackled a ruddy five. At first no one was visible. But presently his smanle majesty appeared, consulted the thermometer which hung on the outsile of each pot and situatively began stirring up the first. Then out of every pot came pilcous leads of men therein concaled and eries and bribes for a lower temperature. To all of which Satan turned a deaf ear, though his work was very werm, and he bemoared that he could trust no one to do the first shring for him. "It is all very well to give orders to the imps." Gudth he "but the sinners in the pota would to them to let the fires go down, and the thermometers would fall so low that I could never pick them up seals." So Satan which like heated brow and perspired mightily.

Then two new arrivals appeared in

Then two new arrivals appeared in bages. One of them was an expert effectician, and he becan to give sattan pointers in that deastle manner which scientifie men sometimes have. In the end the young electrician had rigged up a contrivance by which Satan sat up in his office where it was cool, read the thermometer records, and turned on erfra warmth by mesely pressing a button. At this Old Nick was so rightly pleased that he oppointed the electrician his assistant and successor. Thus, according to Havvard, sinners now know what som of an expert is going to greet them when they arrive at Brimstone station.

As hot the day was as when summer With worn feet on the last step of July.

-William Morris.

These are the dog days, though not the days for every dog. During the rising and setting of the dog star. Sirius, are the hottest and most un-healthful days of summe,

"Meat is life, cold is death;" is an old saying. There is a regular heat cire for nearly all the fils that man is hear to. Girger, cayenne pepper, and plemy of hot water to be taken in ternally, and Turkish baths, exposure to the rays of the sun, and the hot air bath as external agents. The remedial value of heat is especially recommended for the treatment of rheumanismind disorders.

Hot seasons, including the hot, mud-by and rainy seasons, have witnessed the worst epidemics. The most fatal hodera months in both tropical and emperate countries are found between and and September. Yellow fever re-cess Pahrenheit before it can be de-cloped and propagated. First is to ad conditions what fire is to powder. Seat also the pollution of both air and water, keeps the germs of disease alive and active, and favors the spread of contagion.

Sunstroke and heat prostration are even now but elightly understood, but it is assured that the healthy are not to liable to such attacks as those whose systems are out of order. Exhaustion s always a predisposing cause. It is

A Work of Art.

A friend of mine who has a very large nose of the crimson variety and who is somewhat sensitive about it is frequently annoyed by persons remarking the phenomenon. A few days ago an alleged artist, who is more famous for his pictures than some accomplished pathers are for good ones said to my friend:

"That nose of yours is a real man.

hat nose of yours is a real work of

"Yes," was the reply, "much more of a work of art than your pictures, and it is not a water color, either.

Hilling Him With the Truth, Mr. Boastful—I wonder how it would seem if I could have all the money I have given to charity blied on a plate before me? Mrs. Boastful—I think you could still fixinguish the plate.

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## IS THIS HOT ENOUGHFOR YOU? ANSWERED IN JEST.



CHAPTER IX.

Who could this "unknown friend"

inine-ghosts, presumany, californists, californists.
Honor and gratitude alike forbid and possible attempt open to her could form caligraphies.

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Rose read this letter twice before she could thoroughly take it has a fact. When one has been buffeted by the world, it becomes difficult torealize

through a said on to a verand ned villa, at the door of which it trip barlor maid awaited the visitor, and at once unhered her into a Precty breakfast. In a few minutes the door opened and a lady entered whem Lance Darrell might well adore—the very embodiment of that beautiful oid age that is never that beautiful oid age that is never living well-apring of youth Allee Kynaston been and lovely in youth had was in her sking been and lovely she was in her stone to her sweet face.

The light of love, the parity of grace; with those that reforced, With wonder that she and her husband were lovers still after forty busband were lovers still after forty busband were lovers still after forty the shand folded her arms, without a word at first, then a choking:

"My dayling child! my boor dead brother's child;" came from her very heart.

"Sit down by me, my child, and tell me everything;" she said presently, when both had reasined some curnness, "I have so often wished to find out my brother, grit though he was to us; and his child; if parity and and how you are now placed—the full truth, if it was a long, sad story to bell, but this sweet woman was sympathy embodied, and she heard all only acking a question row and the. When the strange tale of that lay-figure was fearange tale of that lay-figure

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Neither Lance Darrell nor Frank
Heathcate were inen to let the grass
grow under their feet, especially in
each other's service; and the next
evening's post brought the reply to
Lance's letter, which however, only
went into its resident's pocket till
later, when he should be alone in his
own rooms, which was not till past
eleven.

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Then parrell turned up the gas, threw

eleven.

Then Darrell turned up the gas, threw himself into an easy-chair by the fire, and opened Frank's backet.

For backet it was: the letter was short, but there were two or three sheets of paper in the hand, not of Heathcote, but of Mr. Kynsston.

"On consideration, dear old fellow," wrote Frank, "I thought the will might be long and too awfully legal to be correctly interpreted by any lay brain, so I went for you straight to Richard Kynaston, gendeman, and got nim to so with me to Somestel House. The result is an intelligible disest of Squire Guises will, and I hope some part of it will throw light on your dark path there's a fine 'New Surrey' phrase for you. Keep me posted up, my friend, for this promises to be the queerest, maddest escapade that even you have plunged into."

"Even you," muttered Lance, with a laugh. "Thanks for that Master Frank, anyhow: but it is not the surrey with a laugh. "Thanks for that Master Frank, anyhow: but it is not the surrey was the surrey of the surrey of

sonaities, also a legacy to a degany to a desami stimmum, Henry Guise, residing in Moureal."

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There is one cloven foot out, anyhis lips.

There is one cloven foot out, anyhow, Dlain as a pike-star if he
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moustache, and gasing first the fire
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child-like, from the larges suspiction of woman must seek may be a suspicion of being flung at any man's head. It is being flung at any man's head. It is clearly Mrs. Aldythic liberest to entangle the child in a low affair and tender to which she can affair and refuse consent. A penniles secretary, asked attendant, such as my two madees sors were, and is seem, are of course otherly impossible partis—mere

adventurers, for whom, therefore, my adventurers, for whom, therefore, my lady was and is blind, and both in turn, I expect, made love, or began it. O Coral: she got rid of them, and is now equally afraid of my humble self polynoxious also. I see it all, you poor little bird, so far as that part of the business goes and all your wilfulness and snubbling won't drive me away. I'll treat you like a very child enough, and even relieve your mind.

won't return without her. I dare the naughty little puss is safe ough, after all. Which way did she

go 2".

"Toward the river-the boat-house as far as I saw," answered Aldyth, looking piteously up into his hand-some face with clasped hands.

"But, alas! the effect was quite lost upon him, for he was wickedly skeptical of her sincerity; the false chord larred on his sensitive nature; the "Sweet bells langled out of time".

lost upon him, for he was wickedly skeptical of her sincerity; the false chord farred on his sensitive nature; the "Sweet beils langled out of tune" on his fine ear, and rhisle for him there was anne.

He said "Thank you; don't be anxious," and went off at a swinging pace across the lawn.

If the said "Thank you; don't be anxious," and went off at a swinging pace across the lawn.

If the totake her by the shoulders and the said that the said went off her "muttered Lance, savagely, as he went on. "She drove Coral out somewhere, I knew—knew her; and some accident has happened, or the child would never have sayed so long, with a thinderstone, for any some accident has happy darling! Poor Lance: Had it come to that already? Verily, yes, for the strong impassioned heartwaits not for time or long with a thinderstone in massioned heartwaits not for time or long with a lance had met his kindred soult that one early hour in the sanshin's morning tot a week ago.

"What star it was I know not: But crainly some star it was that attuned me unto thee."

Were the words he might have said. It had been gloomy and lowering all the afternoon, but for the last hour the clouds had sathered up in heavy grey masses, faced with fulfy whitish scud, and here and there a lurid gleam along the lower banks of cloud, that threw the ominous blackness out in strong relief, and told at once from whence came those, as yet far off, but not unfrequent flashes and portentous rolls of thunder; the very river, too, seemed to flow on in a duil, leaden king of way, as if it knew that the coming storm must follow its course and wreak its worst above the water, Coral would have gone along the bark. She was mare likely to have sone that way than eastward, downstream, as the village lay in that direction, his fine face settled into lines of stern anxiety.

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to the lock, when he saw a boat, r.w. ed by a man, coming quickly down, as if its occupant owning quickly down, as if its occupant were making good haste to shelter before the storm overtook him. Darell stopped, and as the boat came nearly abreast same out:

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came nearly abreast sang out:

"Bost ahoy! Are you from the lock?"

The man instantly pulled hishore a little, and lay on his oars.

"Beg pardon, sir; did you want to cross the river?"

Thank you, no: but if you have come through the lock—"

"Yes, sir, I have, just now."

"All then would you kindly tell me if you have seen anything there, or along the banks, of a young lady?"

"Young lady, sir, What like?"

"Young lady, sir, What like?"

"With short, curly golden hair, and with sed boating-cap, and a white wool with short, curly golden hair, and yether do boating-cap, and a white wool with so boating-cap, and a white wool with sed boating-cap, and a white wool with sed boating-cap, and a post when I went up, that's her; exclaimed the man. "Three hours back, when I went up, that's the young lady as when I went up, that's the young lady as the man, in the old lockman and I heard him say something about rething home quick; but the water coming in through the sluices, I couldn't only catch a bit here and there, sir but I heard the words from her, tired, and she walked slowly away under the trees."

You are sure that she said 'the Ravine," said Darkel, guite sure; she was standing on the lockgate, leaning on

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inc mack Prince to a groom, on his return from a long ride.

"Why, what is the matter, Mrs. Mortimer" he said, quickly. "Is the child Coral taken ill?"

No, no; but I am so anxious about her! She has been out for hours; would go, though I told her not, because it threatened thunder; and she has not returned yet. She is so perverse and self-wiled!"

"Ate you sure she is till out?" said.

slow; one look and Lance swung mittall, lithe form over the side, and went down, down, from one slight foothold for another, like a chamois, and so reached the bottom in a tew moments. Then at once he caught sight of something white among the bushes and cong grass to the left, and he sprang orward to where the girl sat, helpless, leathly white, quilvering all over. "Found at last, thank Heaven! "Found at last, thank Heaven! The was kneeling beside her, those trong, sheltering arms wrapping the rassing form to find in an ectassy of assignate relief that had almost, not uite, broken down self-master; and

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nckets. Criminal -I plead not guilty adge-Notguilty? Why, you were dis vered in the set. Criminal-Your honor was not picking pockets. I just took em as they came,

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It is well known that nothing he ore perplexed Egyptologists than thence of Egyptian records regarding to sojourn of the children of Israe the easiern section of the Nile delta the eastern section of the Nile deltr hat silence was broken in Februar this year, when Prof. Flinders Pel e, while engaged at Thebes in clear generation of the funeral temple of crenptah, the son and successor of ameses II, unearthed a very largetat t of black granite, bearing a long in ription, in which mention is made of elsraelites. In the current number the Convey Magazine the discovere the Century Magazine the discove the Century anguage to assort meet discusses the bearing of the l ription on the question whether ereptah should be recognized to that oh, who, after repeatedly harder his heart, let the people of Isra

At first sight it seems difficult to concile this inscription, which record expedition which took place on the order of the concile that the fifth year of Merenptahign (about 1203 B.C.) with the supstition that the Israelites were at the medomicited in the land of Gosher in the inscribed account of the canign in Syria, during which he subduall his enemies, Merenptah says: "It tittes are quieted; ravaged is Kanaer Tyre with all violence; taken; ir Tyre) with all violence; taken skalon; seized is Chesulloth (conjectally identified with the modern I b: Yanvah of the Syrians (near Tyr ade as though it had not exist nade as though it had not existe people of Israel is spoiled; it hat seed, Syria is widowed." This in pion unquestionably proves the emptah knew the name of the Israe and that he had attacked as hed the people thus called. B d in Syria in the neighborhood ee, it seems to follow that the E of the children of Israel fro must have taken place in an ea primits have taken place than ear-leign. Prof. Petrie, however, clin he hypothesis that Merenptah we Pharnach of the  $E_{XO}$  dus, and he up kkes to reconcile it with the inscri-by the assumption that "there we lities and Israelites." That is in only a part of the Israelites we into Egypt in Joseph's time; the remained in Palestine. He share it we recently prevalent that the traces of the Israelites in Palestine. before the arrival of the fugitive.
Egypt, and he deems this viegthened by the inscription just died. He thinks that only on the eated invasion of Palestine i ptians during the reigns of M and of his successor, Rames

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asions which covered a periodat more than forty years, a

This official says that yed tribes from Edom as em into Egypt in order m at the lake of Pithom nd pasture their bards trouble with a Semitic ra over, it would not be like from the as useful allies, and, ther rious difficulty with the H have been in view in t ar of Merenptah. Of wh on however, in the remaining the however, in the remaining the however, in the remaining the house have as yet. Prof. Petrie is encouraged sent find to hope that any dotter a papyrus may appear information regarding the mas later life.

HAS AN ARBOR DAY. waking up to the necessi esting her mountains. T recently went to a vill ing recently went to a villa tiles east of Madrid, and plar e sapling, after which 2,000 ch tested from the Madrid school and a first were danong them, with the insert first Arbor Dav. instituted to fill a fill a

ANTI-FAT RECIPE. can believe what one readucing system may