. 6		THE WEEKLY MAIL,	TORONTO, THURSDAY,	NOVEMBER 22, 1883.			1
a nesigning woman	hundredth time, when Alba suddenly broke in upon her meditations.	me to press this wine upon you. You need it, I assure you."	fore he could turn to assist her.	heard at the lodge of Mrs. Urquhart's ill- ness,	WOMAN'S KINGDOM.	and every possible advantage of social status, if she will. But she won't, for papa has	AGRICULT
A pre	Pointing her dainty whip toward a hand- some cottage a little distance ahead, she said :	The graceful courtliness, the admiring re- spect, the firm, gentle urgency of his tone, all	Flinging the reins across the panting brutes he started up the terrace steps with Alba.	She saw Craig make an ineffectual attempt to stop Dr. Farnham. Then both hurried	and the second se	said " no" to the lover of her young areams, and she refuses to be supported by his money.	We will always be please
OR, THE	"That is Arnheim cottage. Cousin Juli-	did their intended work.	Jerry's voice at the horses' heads suddenly	forward again, their countenance 'expressive	My Grief,	She mounts flights of stairs, or goes up in	of enquiry from farmers of ing agricultural interests.
DI CH. MUL I. d. d	ette. You have heard us speak of the Arn- heims, and the very sudden way in which	With a flitting, grateful smile that set his pulses madly throbbing. Alba took the tiny	"broke the ominous silence. "De mis'ess was carried up stairs, Miss	of the deepest solicitude. They ran up the terrace steps.	It is but a year since I met my Nellie; 'Twas down in the cornfield that dips to the	elevators to see editors, amiable and unamia- ble, asking for a chance to enlighten the	given as soon as practicabl
Plot for Alhambra Court	they removed to California. The cottage	silver goblet and placed it to her quivering	Alba," he called in frightened accents. "She	"Better-much better," cried Alba tre-	sea; Love's veil from our eyes seemed so suddenly	world with her essays or poems, and on re-	SCROFULOUS
[	was left just as they occupied it, and placed in the hands of an agent to rent. But the	lips. Still Madame Juliette gently swayed the	thought shur you was killed when the ponies come t'arin' home."	mulously, before either could speak. Then, in reply to Mr. Udy's quick inquiry,	lifted. That I in my heart said "That lassie's for	fusal she is not discouraged, but sings, "Try, try again." The lover is not far away, but	At a recent meeting of t
	figure was so high that no-"	gorgeous foreign fan. Still she remained	Alba turned and ran on with a stifled moan.	she rapidly detailed the events of the after-	me."	{ he is a very poor young lawyer It is rather	Intario Veterinary College
CHAPTER XXXI-Continued.	She suddenly paused, and as suddenly re- sumed :	speechless and immovable as marble. Chaillie glanced at her with a swift, amused	Chaillie kept close beside her, speaking rapidly in a quiet gentle voice.	"Thank heaven it was no worse."	To me Nellie's voice was assweet assweet music, When echoed afar o'er a calm summer's sea-	a pretty sight to see these two hopeful young people arm in arm, when she has escaped	M. Mason, of Mono Mills,
As she uttered those concluding words, she turned a glance of yearning tenderness and	"Why, it is tenanted !" she cried, in ac-	smile, and again addressed himself to Alba.	"Hope for the best, Miss Urquhart," he said, "and accept my services till the arrival	Mr. Udy made that brief comment so	Her lovely waved hair hung adown her fair shoulders	from her labours and he from his (not nume-	on the above subject, from
grieved anxiety on the girl's lovely face. Alba broke from Cruig's restraining arm	cents of surprise. "See, there is smoke from a chimney, and	With winning, courtly ease he performed the duty which madame had quietly ignored.	of your own physician."	fervently that both Craig and Alba felt their hearts warm toward him.	As silk-like and glossy as maid's hair could be.	rous), as they walk up the avenue on Sunday. They are too poor to marry, but not too poor	the following :- This dise corded in districts where b
and cast herself upon her mother's breast.	the upper windows are open. How glad I-" The scatten e was cut short in the most	He introduced himself, "I am," he smiled, "Doctor R. C. Ronald	Alba murmured her broken thanks, and tearing off her gloves and hat as she ran	His next words pointed to the exigence of the hour.	Her eyes were as blue as the bluebell in spring- time :	to believe in a future in which he will be a judge of distinction and she a second Harriet	carried on, and is known
"Oh, mamma, darling," she cried brokenly "what is the matter? You don't look like	terrifying manner.	of London, England. My old friend here,	through the hall, hurrled him up stairs.	"Dr. Ronald," he said, "is entitled to	Her lips were as red as red cherries can be; Her cheeks, 'midst the bloom of her twentieth	Beecher Stowe,	tries by various names. S
yourself. You don't speak like yourself.	A wild, nondescript figure rushed from the cover of a wood they were passing, and with	Mrs. Hansley, has quite forgotten that a pre- sentation was in order : but reminded of her	Half way up they met Brutus coming down. Alba's glance at hisface was sufficient	our deepest gratitude. I will wait only to divest myself of this superfluous dust,"	summer. Had dimples as playful as wavelets at sea.	Old Shoes,	vails very extensively, an
Oh, mamma, I never thought you would object"	a pistol shot, and a succession of frightful	delinquency, I am sure she will do me the	She never heeded his words.	(touching his coat sleeve) "and then make it	I bought her a bright golden ring for her finger.	How much a man is like old shoes ! For instance : Both a soul may lose :	almost enzootic in England some authorities it is sai
She paused, her charming face suffused with	howls, dashed madly across the road. Thrown into a paroxysm of terror, the	honour to finish what I have begun. Mrs. Hanslev?"	She ran to her mother's room. She went in, leaving Chaillie at the door.	my business to introduce myself and pay him every attention."	She blushed, with a sigh, when I said, "'Tis for thee":	Both have been tanned; both are made tight By cobblers; both get left and right;	tional disease, by others a
blushes. Craig hurriedly filled the pause.	ponies snorted and plunged wildly a moment.	At this direct demand Madame Juliette	Madame Juliette, close beside him, grasped	"I shall be so grateful," exclaimed Alba.	And tears lilted down her flushed cheeks as I	Both need a mate to be complete, And both are made to go on feet.	nature, while others consid pyæmic, and a sequel to
"Surely Mrs. Urouhart," he said, his	The next they shot off at lightning speed. The first mad plunge had jerked the ribbons	consented to speak. She presented Alba with her usual ease and	him fiercely by the wrist, "Fiend !" she whispered, breathlessly,	"Although I begged him, before I left the library to make himself entirely at home, yet	And then was the first time she ever kissed	They both are made to go of reet. And both in time turn all to mould.	phlebitis. There are variou
voice husky, and his noble countenance al- most stern in its pallor and anxiety, "surely	violently from Alba's hands, and now, wholly	grace.	"what are you going to do?" Chaillie shrugged his shoulders, smiled,	it seems proper that he should receive more		With shoes the last is first; with men The first shall be the last; and when	forward to explain the ca and indeed the different i
you cannot refuse me the gift of Alba's hand?"	at the mercy of the terrified brutes, they were swept madly onward, clinging in mute,	"Urquhart," exclaimed Chaillie, grave, gentle, and eager, as he looked at Madame	and looked placidly into her anxious eves.	particular attention." Then turning to Craig Grahame, she added	mated ·	The shoes wear out they re mended new; When men wear out they re mended, too,	dictory and conflicting th
Mrs. Urguhart's answer came slowly. It	white despair to the sides of the frail vehicle.	Juliette. Ah, I am glad to find you have made yourself known to your late husband's	"Make her my mother in-law." As he uttered that cool reply someone	efrankly :	She died ! like a flower at the cold breath of winter.	They both are trod upon, and both Will tread on others, nothing loath.	refer to them. Hoilinger carefully studying the di
had an evasive sound, too. "My dear Craig," she replied, "Alba is	But the scene appeared not to have passed unnoticed.	relatives. Of course you have resumed your	touched the lock of the door.	"I can spare you but a few minutes, Craig; I must return to mamma."	And now o'er her grave droops the green wil- low tree.	Both have their ties and both incline When polished in the world to shine :	post mortem examinations,
too young to marry."	As they tore by the cottage a labouring man bounded across the fence of a neighbouring	full name? That, you will remember, was my advice in the past, and the advice, also,	Madame Juliette loosed her grasp and drew back a step.	"And I have but a few minutes to remain,		And both peg out-and would you choose	clusion that there was a between the aithritis of
""But not too young for you to permit her to engage herself to me?"	field, and stationed himself determinedly in	of my now sainted wife."	The door opened, and Aunty Phemie	answered Craig, taking out his watch and glancing at it.	of sadness :	To be a man or be his shoes ?	the lesions or injuries obse
"Yes, Craig."	the road. The ponies swerved, halted ; then, with an-	At the concluding words a deeper gravity touched his rich, mellow voice, and hastily	mutely bade them enter, and led the way to Mrs. Urguhart's bedroom.	"Then I will bid you good evening at once," said Mr. Udv.	Its mountains and valleys, its rivers so free, The song of the lark, as he trills quiv'ring	Significance of Bair Fashions.	sults noticed as a consequing in infants. In his op
"Then you will promise her to me, Mrs. Urguhart? I may have that promise to buoy	other wild snort, turned sharply round.	turning away he poured madame a goblet of	As Madame Juliette well knew, Ronald	They shook hands, and Mr. Udy hurried	heaven-wards. But adds to my sorrow, now Nell's gone from	In Japan a girl at the age of nine wears her hair tied up in a red scarf bound round the	disease, with its complic metastatic pyæmia. In e
me during the interval of waiting?"	For an instant the phaeton rocked, then stood still.	the golden sherry. "Pray pardon my delay, Mrs. Urquhart,"	Chaillie possessed both knowledge and ex- perience, and might be of essential service	up to his dressing-room. As he disappeared within the hall Craig	me.	back of her head; the forshead is left bare, with the exception of a couple of locus, one	tion he says that the lame
At these last quick, assertive questions Mrs. Urguhart seemed to gather up her	The light gearing had given way, and the	he smiled, with warm friendliness, as he pre-	if he desired."	spoke :	I fret and I pine at the loss of my loved one ; My heart's all a-breaking, as fast as can be ; Ah I soon shall I be where my Nellie is sleeping.	on each side. When she is of a marriageable	the joints which attacks fo ing the first weeks after bi
mental forces. Advancing a pace, she laid	maddened animals were off with redoubled speed.	sented it. If Madame Juliette had ever felt the need	But would he thus desire? Madame Juliette asked herself that ques-	"I came out to see your mother, Alba," he said, lowering his voice and letting his eyes	For e'en in my dreams she is calling to me.	age she combs her hair forward, and makes it up into the shape of a fan or butterfly.	ary alterations in the appar
her hand gently and impressively upon his arm.	At the sight Alba's paralyzed senses sud-	of wine in her life she felt it at that moment. She took it with trembling hand, and drank	tion with fierce anxiety.	fully express all the love in his heart. "I	Adown I will lie' midst the gathering twilight The murm'rings shall lull me that waft o'er	and at the same time decorates it with silver	namely; inflammation of (navel) and umbilical vesse
"Craig," she said, more evenly than she had yet spoken—"Craig, I object to any-	denly burst their bonds. She started into instant life and motion.	it eagerly.	It needed but a glance of even her in- experienced eye to convince her that a little	"Oh, Craig, you must not, you must not !"	the lea; I'll sink, like the stars, when they fade at the	cord and balls of various colours. This means everything, and is fully understood	stress on the want of care
thing approaching an engagement, either	Uttering a piercing cry, she sprang from the phaeton to the ground and wildly wrung	Alba, for the first time diverted from her anguished thoughts of her mother by Chaillie's	trifling would be sufficient to fix Mrs. Urqu-	hurriedly interposed Alba. "You don't know		by the young men of Japan. A widow who	bestowed upon the navel of mestic animals, and compa
actual or understood. Alba must be free." Craig had stood looking at her in breathless	her little gauntleten hands.	words, looked at her in pale, troubled expec-	Speechless, but quite conscious, she lay	how-" Her agitation choked her utterance.	-Walter Pelham	wishes for a second husband puts a tortoise- shell pin horizontally at the back of her head	with the scrupulous attenu
attention.	"They'll go straight home—straight home to Alhambra Court !" she screamed, franti-	tation. Her mother's guarded secret-was it in danger? Was this elegant Dr. Ronald	panting among her pillows, her eyes closed, and her thin, beautiful face the image of	Before she could recover herself Craig mur-	Fashion Notes,	and twists her hair round it, while an incon-	when the cord is severed at fully bandaged after birth.
As she ceased speaking his eyes turned slowly upon Alba's pale, drooping face.	cally. "Oh, t will kill mamma! It will-"	already acquainted with it?	death,	mured tenderly and sadly : "Come into the Court of Delights, Alba.	A.1.1.	solable widow curls her hair short and goes in for no adormment of any sort. These last	are frequently compelled to filth, with an open wound
He instantly turned them away again and	She wildly flung herself upon her knees. Still piteously wringing her hands, she	Chaillie, hospitably proffering the delicious fruit, recalled her.	She had already become aware of Alba's presence, and vainly essayed to press the	"I cannot go away without telling you the	Grey and brown are the reigning colours.	are very rare.	readiest manner possible to
fixed them upon Mrs. Urquhart. He put his last husky assertive question.	lifted her white, exquisite face to the fair	She gently declined, while Madame Juli-	little, slender hand clasped within her own.	object of my visit this evening, Neither, darling, can I speak with you here. Come,	Pokes will only be worn by children thi	Whistling Girls.	be excluded from stables.
"You will, at least permit me to visit you	blue sky, and murmured a prayer. Madame Juliette's icy hand upon her	The next moment the latter spoke.	Madame Juliette's anxiety in regard to Ronald Chaillie's proposed course was speed-	I shall detain you but a little while."	Cloth bonnets are much worn with cloth	It is now the fashion for women to whistle, as it is for them to do the Kensington stitch	are specially built for the o
more frequently than heretofore? I may at least LOOK at Alba?"	shoulder, and Madame Juliette's low, strained	"You are mistaken, Dr.," she said with a	ily relieved.	They went in together.	dresses.	and play on the banjo, and whatever is fash-	wenience of cattle. Mr. Mason then gave a
The subdued bitterness of his tone was not lost upon Mrs. Urguhart, but she answered	voice in her ear steadied her reeling senses. "Don't give way thus," madame gently	forced smile. "I have not resumed my name. On the contrary, I am now known as	it was evident enough that his present in-	(To be continued.)	Ostrich plumes are the least fashionable o all feathers.	f ionable is perfectly proper, so at least say fashion's followers. Besides the many pro-	cases that had come unde
firmly as before, though very gently .	entreated. "Rise, dear child and let us see	Madame Juliette Ecker." And she here rapidly detailed the reason	tention was to afford Mrs. Urouhart all the	HOW PEOPLE GROW FAT.	Turquoises are the fancy in jewels at th	fessional women in this city, says the New York Journal, there are scores of amateurs.	while practising with D Paisley, Ont., where sever
"My dear Craig, I can permit nothing that will invite remark."	what can be done. We ought to be able to find a conveyance of some kind at the cottage	for the change, with which Alba was already	His directions were rapidly delivered.	Some Notable Cases of Excessive Corpu	present moment.	In Brooklyn there are two clubs of girls	victims to the fatal malady ter part of April they were
She paused an instant, then quickly added :	to take us back to Alhambra Court. Come.	acquainted. Chaillie neither approved nor disapproved.	His chosen restoratives administered with his own hand. His tone and whole air in-	lency-A Mystery to the Medical Profession.	- The most fashionable evening dresses ar cut with square necks.	e where whistling is the only music permitted, and one of the clubs possesses a teacher whe	colts, the disease showing
"Two years hence, Craig, I will listen to you. And now my dear," turning to Alba,	we have no time to lose. Your mother's, mind must be set at rest as quickly as pos-	He said gravely, gently :	dicated that he knew what he was about.	Some four years ago there lived upor	The newest gloves are made of Jersev clot	h teaches them part whistling songs and solos,	form of swelling at the breathing, inability to
"you must prepare for church."	sible.".	"I will remember and guide myself by your wishes, my dear Mrs.—Madame Juli-	and he naturally inspired instant confidence. Alba's tears ceased to flow, Aunty Phe-	Winder street, in this city, a widow named Mrs. Alice Bullock. Mrs. Bullock suffered		with piano accompaniment.	a time, thickening of the u
As the girl moved sadly away, Craig has- tily caught her in an impassioned embrace.	Under the gentle impulse of Madame Juli- ette's hand the girl rose to her feet in breath-	ette," instantly adding, a ring of sympathy	mie's dusky face brightened, and Madame	at that time from an undue accumulation o	I woist of the dress on a silver chatelaine	<sup>6</sup> Modjeska's Corsets,	a creamy discharge from were purulent abscesses fo
"My darling !" he burst vehemently out,	less eagerness.	"The and story which you intrusted to me	Juliette drew a long, deep breath of unutter-	flesh, and, without being a confirmed invalid was in such bad health as to require the	Velveteen is very fashionable for combina	A Jackson firm have turned out two "duplex" corsets for Mme. Helene Modjeska,	toral muscles (located in th
"you may not promise yourself to me, but I can give you my troth. Listen! Here, in		and my wife has never, in all these years,	At the end of an hour Mrs. Urguhart was	almost constant attendance of a physician	tion with woollens.	Countess Bozenta, which are, without doubt,	mately suppuration of the supation in both cases.
the sight of Heaven, I bind myself to you-	"Running uselessly after the ponies," hur-		pronounced decidedly better-out of danger. If ever a man was repaid, Ronald Chaillie			e the finest pieces of work of the kind ever pro- duced in Michigan, in the United States, or	as follows :- Four ounces
for life and for death Alba, I am yours, wholly yours."	riedly explained Madame Juliette, adding	same feeling accents :	was when Alba lifted her swimming eyes to	called in the every-day talk of the neighbour	The Newmarket coat is the favourite wra	p any other country, and cost a fabulous	given to increase peristaltic action of the bowels, follow
The girl retired with istreaming eyes. As	"Come, let us go on to the cottage and-"	"The late Mrs. Ronald and myself were so fortunate as to be fellow-passengers of Mrs		hood of Lansing, faded from the recollection of Winder street. Six months ago Mrs		amount. One is of light, transparent, fine silk bolting cloth, and with all its beautiful	soda in half drachm dose
she passed through the drawing-room Craig again addressed Mrs. Urquhart.	There, just rushing through the cottage	Madame Juliette's-at the time of her flight	everlasting gratitude was his.	Bullock returned to this city and was admit	lest and continue to increase in size	silk embroidery and point lace trimming	an infusion of gentian and in two drachm dozes, once
"You tempt me," he cried, moving rest-	gateway, was Ronald Chaillie.	accept our friendship, and accord us her full		ted to the St. Mary's Hospital for treatment She had grown in the time intervening	Letters from abroad say that white stock	and buckles all in	was applied to the navel
lessly backward and forward in front of her as she wearily dropped into a chair. "You		confidence."	He had just left the sick room for the	to colossal proportions, and despit	e ings are coming into fashion again.	cluded. The other is of cream-coloured satin,	flammation, afterwards dressing. Tincture of iron
townt make start on another foreign town	1 1 1 2	"Her full confidence !" The words rang in	library, when Dr. Farnham arrived	the skill of able physicians th	e   Double balayeuses of muslin and lace al	e   lined with white satin, heavily "fanned" and	fugales to the smaller inte

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"You tempt me," he cried, moving restgateway, was Ronald Chaillie lessly backward and forward in front of her as she wearily dropped into a chair. "You tempt me to start on another foreign tour. How am I, loving Alba as I do, to tamely live here for two long years? How-"

"It is the best thing you can do, Craig," interposed Mrs. Urquhart quickly; "the best for you, and the best for Alba. Think it over ser ously. Madame Juliette waited to hear no more.

"I have been saved all trouble in that direction," she thought. But notwithstanding the thought should

have been a satisfactory one, her face was strangely grave. She went at once to her dressing-room. After a hasty toilet she fied on her bonnet and went down to the Court of Delights.

Craig had just gone up to his dressing room

and Mrs. Urquhart was alone. She quickly informed Madame Juliette of and Mrs. Urquhart was alone. She quickly informed Madame Juliette of "This morning," she concluded, "I have realized for the first time, and with a great about with the one purpose of starting them, about the the on

But he too suddenly paused, falling a pace from the room at that moment. "Mrs. Hansley !" he ejaculated. Incapable of speech or motion, Madame Juliette stared at him with wide, wild eyes Juliette's arm. of utter dismay. For once in his life he had succeeded in taking her completely by surprise. Till this moment she had in no way asso-Ronald acquainted with 1t 2" " Yes.' ciated him with the disaster which had just befallen them. Now the whole diabolical plan was as clear to her mind as if he had mapped it out before

Alba's brain.

with a weary coldness and indifference. As Alba gazed at her with suddenly clasped hands and trembling lips, Madame Juliette With lightning wittness of thought she spoke again. Throwing off her apathy, she added, gent-

Some time elapsed when the door opened, and the doctor and Alba entered together. The rapid crash of wheels upon the pretty sweep in front of the portico drew Chaillig Dr. Farnham was an elderly man, possessed of average abilities, and a truthful simplicity Alba leaned forward and seized Madame "There is a secret, Cousin Juliette," she whispered hurriedly, feverishly--"a secret of mamma's--what, I did not know--is Dr. Madame Juliette made that brief reply

"Her full confidence !" The words rang in

of character which made him a universal With Dr. Farnham every man was esteem ed a saint till he had proved himself a villain. Dr. Ronald, with his elegant exterior, and the prestige of an illimitable service just rendered the Urquiarts was doubly a saint

rendered the Urgunarts was doubly a saint in the old gentleman's eyes. He acknowledged Albd's introduction with a cordial grasp of the hand and a feeling acknowledgment of the service. "You have saved her life, sir," he con-cluded warmly, gratefully. "The delay of my arrival, consequent upon my absence from home must, but for your skill, have proved fatal to my old friend. I thank you,

from America, and she did us the bonour to And not only Alba's, but Mrs. Urquhart's ted to the St. Mary's Hospital for treatment. She had grown in the time intervening to colossal proportions, and despite the skill of able physicians the enormous bulk shows no diminution. She measures now around the abdomen five feet eight and a half inches, which is just seven and one-half inches less than she measures i height. Her weight is 326 pounds. Utterly helpless, she lies upon a cot especially con-structed for her use and suffers from the same sensations one would experience who was forced to constantly carry a burden too heavy forced to constantly carry a burden too heavy for his strength. Each respiration is an agony in itself. The enormous weight pressing upon her diaphragm renders breathing extremely difficult. It requires the united efforts of sev-eral attendants to lift her to and from her bed. Even her arms are so heavy that it ex-hausts her strength to feed herself. The wo-man is not sick, in the ordinary sense of the word, but the labour of bearing such an im-mense amount of flesh wastes her vitality. Her appetite is fairly good, but whatever nutriment she absorbs gives her no strength but fleab. Her mental faculties are as good

Letters from abroad say that white stocksteels, bones, evelets, and buckles all in-cluded. The other is of cream-coloured satin, ings are coming into fashion again. Double balayeuses of muslin and lace are lined with white satin, heavily "fanned" and inside the skirts of short velvet dresses. embroidered with white silk : rich point lace encircles the bust, and across the waist in front "Modjeska," in the form of letters Grey and brown felts are very much the rage just now for both hats and bonnet. Parisian women are powdering the hair and arranging it a la Mary Stuart in the evening. Sleeves are still worn very high, and the nost stylish of them are puffed on the shoul-Plastrons and vests, plain, puffed, or plaided, appear on many of the corsages of the Dalisatin and heavy ottoman silk in silver white are the correct materials for bridal dresses av to elsura Black and pink and black and yellow are popular contrasts for evening dress this eason. Overskirts are still worn very long, reaching the bottom of the dress both at the back but flesh. Her mental faculties are as good and front. mation C.B. requires.] The London tailor-made suit is severely as those of any invalid. Mrs. Bullock's case is regarded by the med mple-as destitute of trimming as a gentle ical profession of so much remark as to be the subject of clinic at the Detroit Medical Colman's suit. To wish is to waste, but to will is to haste, The new velveteens are so handsomely Adversity reveals heroism as the night the lege, "although," said a well-known professor in that institution. "the matter of accretion hished that they are frequently mistaken for in that institution, "the matter of accretion of flesh or of fatness is purely one of degree real velvet. tars. The G in goodness is the only G with Black velvet bonnets tied with narrow There is no medical name to apply to such lush strings of orange and red are much which to spell greatness, condition, and no infallible medical reason to worn by young ladies. Few honours, fortunes or purposes are give why the food consumed should in one A most becoming bodice for evening dresses has the neck cut square in front and the back mounting half high in a Medicia collar. gained without venture for running a risk of converted into fat and in another into blood failure. Some persons are lean and others fat, but why there are lean persons and fat persons is one When you fret and fume at the petty ills of those things no fellow-not even a medical fellow-can find out. This woman is really of life, remember that the wheels which go round without creaking last the longest. Small capes of plush, with shoulder pieces set in, are much liked for young ladies. A lush cap and small muff to match complete in as good health as the average individua True greatness is modest, but confidentone meets in a daily walk. She is not, in the modest of self, confident of the truth held and the set. popular acceptation of the word, even an in-valid. She is simply fat. The living skele-Hairpins made of pure steel are coming into taught. It glorifies, not self, but self's mis shion. When the hair is coiled on the crown tons you see in side-shows and museums are of the head an amber prong is the proper or-To die in order to avoid the pains of povby no means invalids. They are merely lean, ament for it. erty, disappointment or anything that is dis-This woman is the antithesis of a 'living Sealskin jackets in the jersey style, but quite short and untrimmed, are more popular agreeable, is not the part of a brave man, but skeleton.' One is extremely fat; the other f a coward ; for it is cowardice to shun the with young ladies than the long sealskin sac-que of former years. trials and crosses of life, not undergoing death because it is honourable, but to avoid The general tenor of the doctor's remarks upon fatness are not cheering to persons who regard slender waists as one of the outward Old time Maltese lace designs are copied in evil. Trials of every kind may await you, sterner eamy white silk threads by the lace workers and visible signs of beauty. The medical lit erature upon excessive corpulency is brim-ming with cases of persons of either sex sudin Dresden, and are used to trim evening and darker than any yet experienced. Do resses of batiste or gauze. not anticipate then, but do not forget their denly becoming grossly fat. Men are less liable to suffer in this way than women, but possibility. Do not, as you prize your own The fronts of elegant dress skirts are cov soul, forget that your strength for every conered with tassels, tabs, loops, or pointed ends flict depends upon your being guarded for each as it comes, and never being "careless or he who to-day is lean as poverty or Pharoah's kine, has no assurance that he may not in a of ribbon, or of beaded hanging bars, that shake and glisten with every motion of the little while grow to Falstaffian proportion weary. wearer. Medical men more or less eminent have not Camel's hair shawls are not fashionable ar infrequently mistaken the sudden and appar-ently uncalled-for growth of corpulency in females for ovarian tumors, and the skilled surgeon's knife, in searching for a tumor, has Itching and Burning! ranged as dolmans. They are worn now with dresses of black satin, and are folded so that the end at the back will almost touch the Itching and Burning! ground. often found nothing but fat. During the years of the war a woman Silk has superseded fur as the fashionable CZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin-Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, Diuretic and Apericat, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema. Tetter, Ringworm. Psor-asis, Lichen Pruritus, Scald Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching. Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail. ining for outdoor wraps of every description came to Harper Hospital, Detroit, from Utica, N. Y., who was elephantine in pro-When it is fine and nicely quilted it is quite as warm as the fur, and not so troublesome to portions. The circumference of her abd eep in order. men was a trifle over six feet. Her thigh Plain linen collars and cuffs are to be in measured over four feet : the calf of her les vogue again, and very deep cuffs and collars, like those worn by ladies in the play known over three, and her weight was 403 pounds This woman was in excellent health. In Utica, before her marriage, she had been noticeable for her graceful, petite figure. as the "Squire," are preferred by many fol owers of this severe fashion. Her husband was a member of a cavalry regiment. He was wounded, and his wife For and About Women. visited him at the Virginia front. She caught a severe cold while attending him in The Baroness Burdett-Coutts thinks of oing America. She will probably bring her the rude army hospital, and immediately commenced to grow fat. Her dimensions in wn money along. Baker's. Barber's, Grocer's, and Washerwoman's Itch, Itching Piles, and Delicate Itching Hur-mors, peculiar to both sexes, which are par-ticularly distressing at this season, are instantly relieved and specdity and permanently cured by the above treatment. Now is the time, when Mrs. Nettie Gurnee went to Denver several years ago with riches, silks, diamonds, and \$40,000 cash. She is now a social wreck. creased to such an extent that she placed herself under medical treatment and was sent to Detroit. The physicians at Harper )pium. Hospital succeeded in reducing her weight to the pores are open and the perspiration abun-dant, to cleanse the blood of impurities, and the skin of torturing and disfiguring humours. The ladies of South Carolina are up in arms 350 pounds, and she returned home. In 1877 she again came to the hospital, where she finally died of an accumulation of fat around ecause the State Legislature appropriated 440 000 for the higher education of boys and THOUSANDS OF LETTERS othing for the girls. the heart, and yet, at the time of her death, Mrs. Hannah Whitall Smith, a female In our possession repeat this story :-I have been a terrible sufferer for years with Blood and Skin Humors; have been obliged to shun public places by reason of my disflguring humors; have had the best physicians; have spent hun-dreds of dollars and got need tellet until I used the Commun. she was comparatively emaciated, her weight reacher of South Carolina, has remarkable eing less than two hundred pounds An almost analogous cases is that of Mrs. David Moses, who is familiar to newspaper readers as the "fat woman of Detroit." This loquence, and fills both the church and the ulpit wherever she goes. The faculty of a Texas female college ha forbidden the wearing of hoops or bangs by the students. The girls in that college ought ady, who was recently found dead in her bed the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which have cured me and left my skin and blood as pure as a child's. in New York city from a fatty accumulation around the heart, was born here in 1866. She was always inclined to *embonpoint*, but it was not until the years of her early girlhood were to be grateful for this regulation. Mrs. Anna Ottendorfer, owner of the New Are the greatest medicines on earth. J. W. ADAMS, Newark, O. The half has not been told as to their curaty powers, C. A. WILLIAMS. Providence. Vork Staats-Zeitung, has received from th passed that she began to obtain those pro-portions which made her the object of com-Empress of Germany an autograph letter and a silver decoration, as a recognition of her "humanitarian works," especially in favour of her countrymen and women in America. The name of the second etition among cheap showmen. At the time f her death she weighed 517 pounds. Medicines are powerless in the treatment of obesity. There are, however, three methods At a meeting of temperance women the other night an old lady got up to give her which a fat person can be reduced. The experience : "I know something of the evil of rum," she said. "I have buried three husbands, and all were thard drinkers. But I irst and most important thing to be consid-ered is the diet. All starchy or saccharine cods must be avoided : the amount of water husbands, and all were mard drinkers. But I am glad to say," she continued, "that I didn't fight with them. As soon as I found they would drink, I got them to insure their lives heavily and let them go ahead. Ah, me I each one of them died from the effects of liquor,"but, thanks to a kind Providence, each don'th netted me a clear 810 000" used must be reduced to a minimum, and regular daily exercise must be taken. Fricion of the skin is another method of treating obesity, but the prime factors in the reduc-tion of fat are a careful dietry and plenty of exercise. The foolish theory which once pre-vailed that by use of alkalies fat could be converted into a set and the bar leath netted me a clear \$10,000." converted into soap and washed out, is no longer heeded by medical men. It is a theory that belongs to the Sangrados of the profes-sion, and has long been relegated to the do-main of the quack.—Detroit News. A little romance is told of a young and very beautiful girl who is in New York this season trying to earn her own living by literary labour. She belonge to a wealthy family in Buffalo, and has a luxurious home,

which heads her show bills, is heavily embroidered in white silk. Upon the lighter corset the name in the same place and style of letters is hand-painted. They are enclosed in silk-lined boxes, with the autograph of the Countess on the inside cover. Correspondence MEDICATED MASKS.

Editor Woman's Kingdom. Will the editor of "Woman's Kingdom"

kindly state where the medicated masks for removing wrinkles are to be got and at whi price, and oblige, C. B., Kingsto

Words of Wisdom.

**ITCHING HUMORS** 

**CUTICURA REMEDIES** 

J. E. RICHARDSON, C.H., New Orleans.

SCRATCHED THE BLOOD

[We are not aware of any agency in this city for the sale of the medicated masks; but have written to New York for the infor-

LICE ON CA SUBSCRIBER .- " Would cure for lice on calves in y

dressing. Tincture of iron freely to the swollen jour

ment did not prove succe succumbed to the disease. to the effects produced

treated they were notd spot the remedies then used wit

tigation, and during the months a number were give

ment, substituting in some for salicylate of soda.

reached about fifty per cen where suppuration had not

recovered, while where pus cases invariably proved fat

oblige ?" Mercurial ointm should be used with grea cury has a tendency to p If mercury is used in any must be kept carefully fro cially from getting wet. remedy, but should be use tion of keeping the animal tion. The best form of em to take sulphuret of potas phur) one ounce, water eig ply the lotion twice a farmer, who is extensively raising, recommends the solve about a pint of str pail of warm soft water ; urface of the animal's bo in half an hour, and at th other half hour take a water, and quickly and th all the soap water and d the animal in a warm i with a dry blanket.

ed for the first time, and with a gr shock, too, that Alba is a woman. But that is not all; the realization has brought with it Court. painful query-should her affand band be made acquainted with the secret of her birth ?' Yes !

Madame Juliette uttered that one word quickly and emphatically.

'So it appears to me," returned Mrs. Uron. hart, in even sadder tones, "and I have put the evil day off for two years. But," she added hastily, "don't misunderstand me, added hastily, Juliette. Alba is too young. It would grieve

me to see-Craig's returning footstep ended the conversation at this point, and the carriage roll ing round 'to the door at the moment they again, and thus? But pardon me. In my went out to the terrace.

There Alba joined them, her face compose But the sight of Craig's shook out very pale. ts composure a little.

Without trusting herself to meet his eyes in more than one swift, speaking glance, she dread, to his full gaze, "Oh!sir," she faltered, " you can do but

usked nervously : "Where is Uncle Ashland ? Is he not go-

""He has already gone, my dear," answer-ad Mrs, Urquhart, as she desended the ter-race steps. "He took the coupé and Jerry, and will bring Wilmer back to dinner.

After service, as Madame Juliette had fore-seen, Craig took his leave of them and went

home with the Ponsonbys. On reaching Alhambra Court they found Mr. Udy and his son posted on the terrace

The latter may be dismissed in a few words He was presented with marked pride by Mr. Udy, and proved a fair copy of the lather without a tithe of the father's per-

verted abilities. Later Madame Juliette expressed her opinlon with amiable incisiveness.

As she watched him out of sight in the grey dusk of the evening the remarked, with

soft laugh and a shrug : \*• He has answered the end of his exist-

ince-he has rendered the day incomparably full to us. Excellent young man, may that and be answered in future far from Alhambra

Monday morning rose brilliantly

But in spite of its brilliance and delic reshness Madame Juliette was again forced into secret recourse to Parisian art. The night's involuntary vigil had told upon even The her superb beauty. At the breakfast table the task imposed

apon her by Ronald Chaillie was duly per-

The die was cast. She had opened the new scene. She had resisted the voice of her good angel. She had chosen her master,

CHAPTER XXXII.

THE MASTER OF ARNHEIM COTTAGE.

Madame Juliette performed her imposed task in a few graceful words. She begged Alba to redeem a promise of the previous week to drive her over to the Black Gler lake,

For what purpose? Madame Juliette had asked herself that question countless times. She found but one answed :

Heaven only knows !' But, ostensibly, they went to visit a wild forbidding spot to which superstition had attached a blood-curdling story. They started at four o'clock—the hour ap-

ted by Ronald Chaillie. pointed by Ronald Chaillie. The ponies were fresh and free, and the pheston rolled rapidly on its way. Madame Juliette's great eyes were fever-ishly watchful and brilliant. These rowed from chiest to object in a

They roved from object to object in a rained, expectant way that must inevitably ed Alba's attention had she not een so fully occupied with the reins. There was, too, a hard, tense line about

ar perfect lips which perfect ng anxiety. In the intervals of pleasant talk she was "My dear young lady," he hastened to asswer, "in less than five minutes you shall start; but meanwhile, we must see to the start; but meanwhile, we must see to the restoration of your strength. You are in no -diaion for the effort at present. Permit t lips which spoke of an overwhelm

am half shocked by this utterly unexpected meeting. I will not deny. That the tide of life would ever bring us together again I never "But," thought madame. still staring acantly at him; " but surely he never meant

int

"Can it be possible Mrs. Hansley." he

cried, "that after all these years we meet

surprise I forget my hospitality, Permit me

Alba here suddenly, hurriedly interposed

lifting her beautiful white face, in its awful

one kindness. Provide us, I entreat you,

with a conveyance to take us back to Alham

The strain was too great. Even as lovely eyes pleaded with him she reeled.

The next instant she fell insensible

He gathered her up, gazed fixedly a mo-mentupon the beautiful face against his breast,

then, drawing a long, deep inspiration, turne

With that brief, stifled command to Madame

uliette he hurried on with his light burden, Madame Juliette never stirred. Breathless

Her pale lips were parted, her wide eye

That lingering gaze upon Alba's face

Madame could only too easily answer the

As she answered it, a vision of the fair

young sister she had loved so dearly rose be

tween her and Ronald Chaillie's receding

breathed, inaudibly, across her white lips "And-and I have brought it upon her

to see if she was following him

She obeyed like one in a dream.

wiftly from one to the other.

vine service and a silver filagree

out the wine. He then hurried to the couch where Alba

and hastened into the hall.

choice fruits.

be his wife means-Hades!"

otionless she stared mutely after him.

As he did so he uttered one word

bra Court at once, My mother-"

his hastily extended arms.

'Come !" he said.

ony with a new fear.

He will make her his wife !!

What did it mean?

uestion.

"To

to conduct you-

the gate.

"Ladies," he cried, "I trust-

dashed up to them.

ackward.

dreamed.' us to go. What could have been his p Ah," her thought hurried on while What could have been his plan She paused. Suddenly she burst out in low, hoarse voice, great tears swelling in her fixed, stony gaze never wavered. "Isee. The scheme very nearly proved a failure. The plan was to capture and turn the ponses. lusky eyes : Never ask me, never let your mother ask

me about his wife. She was an angel upon earth. When she died my heart broke !" Then we were to have alighted, the ponies The awful, uncontrollable anguish striking through Madame Juliette's tones held Alba were to have been neatly started into a second nad flight, and and Mrs. Urquhart danger onsly frightened 1 1 .97 "Insanely reckless man !" His voice broke upon her thoughts.

in awed, pitiful silence. Madame had scarcely composed hersel when Ronald Chaillie hastily re-entered Briefly stating that the carriage waited, h

declared his intention of driving them back to Alhambra Court himself. As Alba started eagerly to her feet he gently, deferentially drew her hand within his arm and conducted her to the carriage Madame Juliette closely following. Ronald Chailing positively declined to le

Alba encourage her natural anxiety. "The ponies," he exclaimed cheerfully, "may, for aught we know, be grazing peace-fully along some shady, by road. At all events, let us, in the absence of accurate events, let us, in the absence of accurat knowledge believe so, Miss Urquhart." The words were smiled back at Alba with a gentle, compelling earnestness that eased

er mind in spite of herself. Then without pausing for a reply he plunged nto the subject of his residence at Arnhe lottage, addressing himself equally to both. "I have," he started concisely, with his bleasing smile-"I have been touring ex-

ensively through the United States The ortunes of travel landed me in Boston. There I heard of Arnheim cottage. 0 Saturday morning I inspected it, leased it and engaged the necessary servants. Befo night the latter were in full possession of the

dust and splendour. Before noon to-day norses were in the stable and kine in the pasture. At noon my valet duly in attend ance, I assumed the responsible position o master of Arnheim cottage. That laughing account of himself concluded he added a courtly allusion to the renewal of his friendship with Madame Juliette, and the

pening of his acquaintance with Alba. Every word was admirably chosen and ad delivered, the whole con irably veying elicate, subtle flattery which could not fail to please.

And Alba was pleased—exceedingly plea At that moment Ronald Chaillie looked Madame Juliette saw it, and Ronald Chaillie At sight of her, motionless where he had left saw it-the one with concealed anxiety, and her, he stopped, and with an imperative peckoning action of his head, waited. the other with concealed triumph. Shortly after this the rapid trotters brought

them in sight of Alhambra Court. As she joined him, he cast a significant In a moment all Alba's fears rushed back glance upon Alba and hurried on. Its mean ing was directly made plain. upon her with redoubled force. Finding it impossible to longer engage her attention, Ronald Chaillie gave himself to the task of urging his handsome animals to On entering the luxuriously furnished

arlour, and placing the girl among the even additional speed. ishions of a couch near an open window, the They were rapidly nearing the lodge gates when Madame Juliette, who secretly shared reat, soft eyes suddenly flashed upon their The dazed, questioning gaze passed Il Abla's fears, suddenly uttered a sharp ex-

Ronald Chaillie stepped respectfully back, But Alba only stared mutely ahead with When he re-appeared he was followed by et lips and ashy cheeks,

Both knew what the sight which had middle-aged serving-woman, bearing a silve met their gaze meant—only too well they knew—while Ronald Chaillie could easily conbasket o Dismissing the woman he hastily poured

CHAPTER XXXIIL THE SHADOW OF DEATH.

was now half sitting, half reclining among the blue satin cushions. Madame Juliette stood gently swaying a The sight which had caused Madame Juli-

fan before the girl, keeping her eyes immov-ably fixed upon the lovely face, scarcely ette's cry was Camp, mounted, and flying through the lodge gates at break-neck speed. As he dashed madly toward them Chaillie paler than her own. Till this moment his noiseless return had

drew rein. But Camp only urged the animal on with voice, heel and whip, shouting as he suddenly recognized Alba and Madame Juliette: "De pore mis'ess. Hurry! Ise for de drew rein. assed unnoticed by Alba. Before he could utter a word, or proffer the olden sherry in his hand, she started to

doc'r l' Chaillie waited for no entreaty from Alba. He did hurry, dashing through the lodge gates and up to the terrace steps like a whirl-

wind. In a moment he had lifted Alba

Each word of this flattering and gratifying ddress was emphasized by a prolonged shake of the hand, which the soi-disant Dr. Ronald never forgot. But the acknowledgment most gratifying llowed. Extending her dainty little hand. Alba ex-

pressed, with tearful eyes and faltering voice, her own overwhelming sense of indebted-1628.

favour.

As Chaillie unwillingly relinquished the little hand Dr. Farnham addressed him again, inquiring whether he could remain at Alham bra Court a couple of hours.

library, when Dr. Farnham arrived.

"If," he continued, "Mrs. Urquhart assed the next two hours without a return of the dangerous prostration, she will, as you are aware, be in her usual health within a day or two. My engagements are such as to render it impossible for me to-"

"Give yourself no uneasiness, sir," inter-posed Chaillie. "It is alike my duty and my pleasure to remain. In fact, I was waitng here to make the proposition to Miss Jrquhart at the first fitting moment."

The good doctor's mind relieved on this score, he extended a cordial invitation Chaillie to call upon him at an early date. he extended a cordial invitation to "Iam only two miles from Arnheim cottag which my little friend Alba here, has inform ed me you have taken, and shall be glad t see you. Now don't stand upon ceermony, he concluded, "but come, remembering ho ittle time I have to make calls of ceremony.

And with a last mighty grip of Chaillie's white, shapely hand, he took his departure. Alba followed him to the hall door. There she laid her trembling hand upon his

excessively lean."

"Doctor, I want to hear the truth," she "Is mamma- Can you help her, or bies must she-'

She stopped, her low, husky voice refusing to utter that final dread word.

Taken by surprise, the doctor stood mute. "The truth, doctor-the simple truth," arged Alba, her little fingers twining them selves coldly about his, and her husky voice

sinking lower and lower. ... The doctor considered a moment; then nswered:

His voice was tender and low as a woman's as he did so.

"The truth, my child, compels me to acknowledge that I can do httle or nothing for your dear mother. Nay," he quickly added, as a moaning cry escaped the girl'i quivering lips—"nay, hear me out. But al ough I cannot aid her materially, a happy life and freedom from anxiety may. Natu ally delicate, the shock of your poor r father terrible death struck a blow at the very citadel of life. But, happily I can say that I am well assured thero is no organic trouble. Thank heaven !" breathed Alba softly.

reverently. "Let her have cheerful company. That splendid, courtly fellow in there," (jerking his head toward the library) "will be an immense assistance to you and your cousin, Madame Juliette. Cultivate him. And above all my dear," and here he took her little cold hand between both his own-"above all, my dear, make her will yours in all things. Don't rasp her feeble nervous system by opposition. She can't bear it any more than she can bear sudden, startling

shocks. Let her have HER way, whatev your own wishes may be." "Oh, Dr. Farnham," cried Alba in shocked accents. "As if I could ever think of doing

"I know, I know, my dear," nodded doctor, patting her affectionately on the head "a better daughter never lived, nor ever will live. But something might happen-some-thing entirely unlooked for-and you not knowing any better, might do the wrong thing while meaning to do the right." And with a parting pat he said good-by, romising to call at an early hour the follow

ing morning. He had just driven off, and Alba was about to hurry back to her mother's bedside and relieve Madame Juliette, when she caught sight of Mr. Udy and Craig Graha They walked rapidly, and had evidently

CURATORILD THE DLOUD. I certify that I only used them about six weeks until I was entirely well, but before I commenced using them. my face, breast, and back were al-most a solid scab, and I often scratched the blood frem my body. I am now entirely well, and think your CUTICURA REMEDIES are the best for skin diseases that ever was brought before the public. F. M. FOX, Caddo, Indian Ter. Sold by all druggists. CUTICURA, 50c.; RE-SOLVERT, \$1; SOAP, 25c. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, Mass.

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SPAVIN

HAMILTON, Iowa .- "I horse that has been laid up came from Texas one year bred, and had never been h spring; is high strung, and him as long as he had Some time in June he got 'eg ; that got better after ness set in in the other, peared. The lameness and he became lame in one short time he stiffened s that he could only stand resting on one foot and He has thrown out a spavi send a remedy."

Blister the spavin with a of biniodide of mercury, lard, one ounce. Rub the the parts for fifteen minut blister in the course of thr

## PINK-EYE IN

G. M., Harkaway.-l. norses whose front legs swell. I cannot see anyth with them excepting they sleepy. What is the matt what remedies would you please give the symptom emedies to combat it." 1. Possibly your horses attack of influenza, or pin one drachm iodide of pota night. Keep them in well and feed on small quantit and flaxseed. 2. The first symptoms n

Eye are languor, dulness in

weating easily, and in

staggering from weakness

tration in the course of ten first taken. The horse has ears droop, the eyes beco

the pulse very quick, respi

sometimes close. During

hours there will be colicky pation, and the excretion v and dry, and covered with feverish lining to the boy swell tremendously, and g

touch, especially along the the back tendons. The m

hot and dry, the eyes r which flow down the fac

there is a swelling of the

and in all cases a watery nose. During the secon the eyes discharge ma nown the cheek, scalding

discharge from the nose and sticks around the nos get sorer and the bowels diarrheea sets in, and carr suddenly. On the other

the evelids swell to such a