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young man's imagination nued. "But why should go to the trouble o' re ody from here?" ay its discovery, or create an of suicide if it were rather criminal would naturhat a chambermaid visud risk less by leav right here; an' it don't that, after makin money, he'd take any the sake o' the parcels he'ry's got as much agin' letective's has fur it. It's othin' but random guess fur me. I'd rather the did get away with the u say the other fellow'd out o' that much, anyhow, that than somebody else uld I--in the circumstances To be continued.

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But we are wrong.

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ire eternal."

In another pasage in this wonderfu

novel the author says of Elizabeth

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That is something we all fail to

ealize until we have to. We are

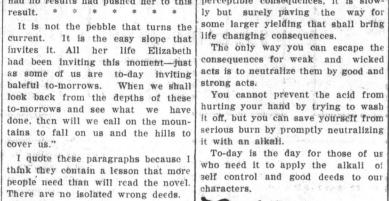
'She gasped at the realization,

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oour cold water over it and drain;



lords to Provide Them. Dr. Thomas S. Crowe, of Chicago official physician of Cook County

III., advocates a law that would com-

pel landlords to provide fly screens

for all doors and windows. In urging his reform Dr. Crowe says: "If the ravages of the house fly were mini nized we would have a city and county with less disease and fewer deaths, and taxpayers would be saved hese 'harmless' tempers which had other small temptation brings no in dollars and cents. We maintain ounty hospitals to take care of those whom the fly has laid low, but we take no step, however simple to chea the fly of its victims. Other ordinances, impelled by the laws of hygiene and sanitation are thrown about poor people for their protection against disease, but when all these health ordinances are scanned, it seems to me that little has been done oward the protection of the people 'n summer time against the greatest arrier of all diseases, namely, the Surprising Simpson.

> David R. Forgan, the well-known anker, has a dry Scotch humour beaking of the danger of being puffd up by sudden honours. Mr. Forgan old this story of Simpson, the great cotch physician. "Dr. Simpson had been absent from

is class for some time, and on his eturn he announced that a great proessional honour had been conferred pon him," said Mr. Forgan. "'I am happy to inform you young

entlemen that a very great honour as come to me since last we me tere,' said Professor Simpson, his ace beaming with honest pride. 'I ave just received notification that I ave been appointed physician-in-or-



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