"Now will you talk?"

the very beginning of the fight that was to follow he and his mates had

gained the first advantage.

As the action of that night's events

became more and more accelerated Wilbur could not but notice the change in

Moran. It was very evident that the old Norse fighting blood of her was all

astir-brutal, merciless, savage beyond

all control. A sort of obsession seized upon her at the near approach of bat-

tle, a frenzy of action that was checked by nothing, that was insensible to all restraint. At times it was impossible for him to make her hear him, or when she heard to understand what he was service.

was saying. Her vision contracted. It was evident that she could not see dis-

tinctly. Wilbur could no longer con-

ceive of her as a woman of the days of civilization. She was lapsing back to the eighth century again—to the vikings, the sea wolves, the berserk-

ers.
"Now you're going to talk!" she cried.
"Now you're going to talk!" she cried.

to Moang as the bound Chinaman sat upon the beach, leaning his back against the great skull. "Charlie, ask him if

junk went down-if they've get it now?" Charlie put the question in

Chinese, but the beachcomber only twinkled his vicious eyes upon them

and held his peace. With the full

sweep of her arm, her fist clinched till

the knuckles whitened, Moran struck

him in the face.
"Now will you talk?" she cried. Ho-

ang wiped the blood from his face upon

his shoulder and set his jaws. He did

not answer.
"You will talk before I'm done with

you, my friend. Don't get any wrong notions in your head about that," Mo-ran continued, her teeth clinched. "Charke," she added, "is there a file

"I thistim yass; boss hab got file."
"In the tool chest, isn't it?" Charlie nedded, and Moran ordered it to be

"If we're to fight that crowd," sh

said, speaking to herself and in a rapid

voice, thick from excitement and pas-

sion, "we've got to know where they've

hid the lost and what weapons they've got. If they have a rifle or a shotgun

with them it's going to make a big dif-ference for us. The other fellow es-caped and has gone back to warn the rest. It's fight now, and ne mistake."

The Chinaman who had been sent

saved the ambergris when the

did not exactly know, and, even if un fair means had been used, he could not repress a feeling of delight and satisfaction as he told himself that in TIME TABLE

MONDAY, MAY 23RD

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am, Ontario.

tes passed, half an hour, party tramped steadily Wilbur and Charlie oelies close behind carting-in spades over their wiy and in slience they circuit of the bay. The gray mass in the early

er fight before?" Moran nded of Charlie. I fight plenty much in in Washington stleet.

Yups." f hour passed. At times alted they began to hear armur of the creek, just h was the broken and hanty, relic of an old whaling camp, where the s were camped. At Char-on the party made a cirng a half moon, to land-o come out upon the ene-d by the sand dunes. ates later they crossed the read out into a long line an interval of about fifeen each of them, movy forward. The unevenbut Moran, Wilbur and w that by keeping the heir left they would come upon the house.

utes later Charlie held up nd the men halted. The creek chattering into the the bay was plainly au-eyond. A ridge of sand aly with sagebrush and a of smoke rose into the ridge itself. They were e coolies were halted, and, on their hands and knees, ders crawled to the top of and lying flat to the bur laoked ever and down each. The first object he as a crasy, roofless house, twood, the chinks plasterbe mud, the door fallen in the beach, was a flat bot-, unpainted and foul with all around the house the een scooped and piled to barricade, and behind this libur saw the beachcomb were eight of them. They and ready, their hatchets ds. The gaze of each of xed directly upon the sand sheltered the Bertha Mills and crew. They seemed to look him straight in the neither moved nor spoke. part of these small, half with their apelike

ald be no longer any doubt ies' movements and were their presence beand break. Moran rose to nd Wilbur and Charlie folxample.

d twinkling eyes, were om

treaking the gray, smooth the bay with her reflection. vas far out, rippling quietly caches of wet sand. In the the conference the vast, muf-ce shut down with the aba valve suddenly closed. appened, just who made the in precisely what manner been planned or what it Wilbur could not afterisfactorily explain. There
sh ferward—he remembered
h—a dull thudding of feet seunding beach surface, a writhing struggle with a d brown figure that used nail and tooth, and then the ilence again, broken only by of their own panting. In il of swift action Wilbur enstruct but two brief pic-Chinaman, Hoang's coming like one possessed along Heang himself flung head-the arms of the Bertha's d Moran, her eyes blazing, braids flying, brandishing she shouted at the top of voice, "We've got you, any

and taken Hoang prisoner, by treachery or not Wilbur

find fierce fault frequently

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*

aboard the schooner returned, carrying a long, rather coarse grained file. Mo ran took it from him. (To Be Continued.)

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Because Your Indigeston Has Become Chronic-Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Cure It Just The Same.

If your Indigestion has turned to If your indigestion has turned to Dyspepsia and become chronic that is no reason you should despair. Others just as bad as you have been cured by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Take the case of Mrs. James Bradley of Smith's Cove, Digby Co., N. S. Here's what she says about it herself:

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for our laundry work can be put up on just one article—the stiff bosom shirt. If there is any one that launders these as well as we do they are unknown to us. There certainly is no one who does the work any better than the

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sirup.".

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to the great World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo. Everything is now wide open. Round trip tickets on sale daily until December 1st, from Chatham, \$15.00, good 15 days; \$19.35, good 60 days; passengers leaving on early morning train reach St. Louis same evening without change of cars. See this, the greatest exhibition in the history of the world, now in all its beauty. The great Wabash is the shortest, best and quickest route and the only line that owns and controls its own rails that owns and controls its own rails from Chatham direct to the World's Fair gates.

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High Grade Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machin

Madame West wishes to inform the public that ane-is the agent for this well known machine for the County of Kent. It is ene-third easier, one-third faster, in fact the only machine that does not fail in any part. Anyone wishing to get a machine or wishing to inspect, can do so by calling on WADAME WEST, at Thoolean & Jacque, orroom 73, Garner House.

Minard's Liniment in the

If you are sneezing and suffering from a "stuffed-up" head and running eyes the best plan is to get fragrant, healing Catarrhozone, the quickest and surest cure for cold in the head, coughs and catarrh ever discovered. This great healing agent is carried by the air you breathe all through the passages of the nose, throat and lungs, it soothes the irritated membranes, kills catarrhal germs, instantly stops the cough and sneezing. It's the antiseptic vapor of Catarrhozone that does the curing. A trial proves that a cold can be killed in a few minutes by Catarrhozone, Money back if it fails. Complete outfit \$1.00; small size 25c.

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"I don't see why," responded the musical young woman,
"He is the inventor of a soothing

A GOOD COMPLEXION.

Is a joy to every woman's heart and man is vain enough not to despise it. Beautiful complexion means pure blood, or in other words a healthy body. Tens of thousands of women take Ferrozone because it's a splendid blood builder, keeps the system in perfect order and helps the complexion wonderfully. "I consider Ferrozone the best remedy to give you a clear, ruddy complexion I know Ferrozone the best remedy to give you a clear, ruddy complexion I know of," writes Miss Ada E. Brandon, of Pembroke. "My skin used to be sallow, but after taking a few boxes of Ferrozone a rosy tint was noticeable on my cheeks. I can recommend Ferrozone as a tonic slso." For good health and beauty use only Ferrozone. Price 50c. at druggists.

George Francis Train's Wit. One of George Francis Train's sayings was: "People call me insane. I don't wonder. What would a village of peanuts say if a cocoanut rolled in among them?

COLD SETTLES IN THE BACK.

It hits people in a tender spot and makes it mighty hard to brace Nerviline will take that kink out your spinal co'umn in short order; it soothes, that's why relief comes so soon. Nerviline penetrates, that's why it ourse. Five times stronger than ordinary remedies, Nerviline cannot fail to cure lame back, lumbago, sciatica and neuralgia. Nerviline is king over all muscular pain, has no equal and costs 25c. per bottle.

Deep Breathing.

Deep breathing has a close bearing on the nerves. The author of a famous work on nervous tension and rest out of a nervous flutter the taking of fifty long breaths, opening and closing the eyelids gradually with each breath. Such a simple method of "keeping cool" mentally is certainly worth trying, to say the least.

ORDINARY CORN SALVES CON-TAIN ACIDS.

But the old reliable Putnam's Corn But the old reliable Putnam's Corn-Extractor is entirely vegetable in composition and does not eat or burn the flesh. It gradually lifts the corn, causes no pain, and cures permanent-ly. Price 25c. at all druggists. Use only "Putnam's."

An Alphabette Menu.

Apples, bananas, coffee, dumplings, eggs fried, grape fruit, halibut, Italian jam, Knickerbocker lamb, mince, nougat, orange pie, qualis roasted, stewed tomatoes, underdone yeal, waffles, extraordinary yams from Zululand.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only Liniment asked for at my store and the only one we keep for sale. All the people use it HARLIN FULTON.

Pleasant Bay, C. B.

The reformer never thinks it neces ary to practice on himself. OLD AGE.

OLD AGE.

Old age as it comes in the orderly process of Nature is a beautiful and majestic thing. The very shadow of eclipse which threatens it, makes it the more prized. It stands for experience, knowledge, wisdom and counsel. That is old age as it should be. But old age as it often is means nothing but a second childhood of mind and body. What makes the difference? Very largely the care of the stomach. In youth and the full strength of manhood it doesn't seem to matter how we treat the stomach. We abuse it, overwork it, injure it. We don't suffer from it much. But when age comes the stomach is worn out. If can't prepare and distribute the needed nourishment to the body, and the body, unnourished, falls into senile decay. Dr. 'Pjerce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful medicine for old people whose stomachs are "weak" and whose digestions are "poor." Its invigorating effects are felt by mind as well as body. It takes the sting from old age, and makes old people strong.

It's the fellow with a pull who is

It's the fellow with a pull who is often pushed to the front.

Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-tects and cleans at the same time.

Borrowing trouble and lending money are often synonymous. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. COLLECTIVE NAMES.

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old English Terms For Groups of

Persons and Animals.

In a book on British sports, written in the eighteenth century, Joseph Strutt gives the old English terms for groups of various beasts as follows: "When beasts went together in companies there was said to be a pride or flons, a lepe of leopards, a herd of harts, of bucks and of all sorts of deer; a bevy of roes, a sloth of boars, a sownder of wild swine, a drift of tame swine, a route of wolves, a harras of horses, a rag of colts, a stud of mares, a pace of asses, a baren of mules, a team of oxen, a drove of kine, a flock of sheep, a tribe of goats, a skulk of foxes, a cete of badgers, a richness of martins, a fesynes of ferrets, a huske or a down of hares, a nest of rabbits, a clowder of cats and a kyndall of young cats, a shrewdness of apes and a labor of moles."

Similar terms were applied to gatherings of human beings. Strutt gives them as follows: "A state of princes, a skulk of thieves, an observance of hermits, a lying of pardoners, a subtitite of sergeants, an untruth of somp-ners, a multiplying of husbands, a safeguard of porters, a stalk of forest-ers, a blast of hunters, a draft of but-lers, a temperance of cooks, a melody of harpers, a poverty of pipers, a drunkenship of cobblers, a disguising of taylors, a wandering of tinkers, a malpertness of pedlars, a fighting of beggars, a rayful—that is, a netful—of knaves, a blush of boys, a bevy of la-dies, a nenpatience of wives, a gagle

of women, a gagle of geese."
In the old days the word "leash" was applied to three greyhounds, while two were "a brace." On the other hand, two spaniels or harriers were called "a couple." A number of hounds went under the term of "a mute of hounds," while it was correct to speak of "a kennel of raches, a litter of whelps and a cowardice of curs."

WHY THEY ARE POOR.

Their ideas are larger than their

They are easy dupes of schemers and They reverse the maxim, "Duty be-

fore pleasure." They have too many and too expen-

They do not think it worth while to save nickels and dimes. They have risked a competence in

trying to get rich quickly. They allow friends to impose upon their good nature and generosity. They try to do what others expect of

them, not what they can afford. They prefer to incur debt rather than to do work which they consider be-

They think it will be time enough to begin to save for a rainy day when the rainy day comes. They risk all their eggs in one basket

when they are not in a position to watch or control it.

Helping Him Out. Mrs. Hoyt, wife of Charles Hoyt, the playwright, added much to the enjoy-ment of a Lambs' club banquet in Chicago by her sharp and witty tongue, always ready for a home thrust. Mr. Hoyt was second on the list of speakers and was badly frightened. He con cluded that he would plunge quickly into his speech when called upon, and, with this idea, he arose briskly when announced and started in: "Ladies and gentlemen, I feel honored, I'm sure, by this request of the toastmaster, but it is so unexpected I really had no time to prepare—a—I really had no time to pre-pare—a"— And he stopped. Every one felt sorry for him, but Mrs. Hoyt seemed in ne way disturbed. When she no-ticed his predicament she turned toward him suddenly and called out, "Why, Charley, you did it perfectly

this morning!"

Reading and Thinking. The things one merely reads about never stick. Those on which one thinks become permanent acquisitions; hence the man who is not afraid of thinking and who does not dread "that thinking and who does not dread that cursed hour in the dark" is at a dis-tiact advantage on every ground. He passes the time without being bored, and he strengthens his mind. To say this may no doubt sound slightly priggish, but it is none the less true. The man who can enjoy and make use of his own thoughts has a heritage which can never be alienated. Even blindness for him loses some of its terrors.-

"My cook, an old darky, informed me one morning: 'Miss Annie, I's goin' to be married tonight. Is you got a

present for me?'
"'But, Maria,' I said, 'you've got a "But, Maria, I said, you've got a husband alive and haven't been di-vorced. It would be bigamy!"
"'Well, Miss Annie, I don't care;
he's done bigotted fust.""

Getting Out of Debt.

"What was it your husband wanted to see me about?" inquired Mrs. New-liwed's papa.

"I think he wanted to borrow a

couple of hundred dollars from you," she said. "He's so anxious to get out of debt."

"This is a funny ship."
"How so?"
"They have no clock in the cabin."
"Oh, no! But they always keep a watch on the deck."

"It's cruel of you to snub him. He's a good sort, if he is a rough diamond."
"That's the reason he needs cutting."