A SECRET TOLD.

"Well, how did you like Miss Preston " said Susan Lowry, as she walked around the ball-room on Reginald Payu's

be murmured, looking in the direction of a beautiful girl who was dancing.

"Arthur Ringgold found her more than that," said Miss Lowry. "I am

told she is a terrible coquette."
Reginald's face clouded over. He had return that his dearest friend, Arthur Ringgold, had taken his life, and the

reason for the set was unknown.

"He was my dearest friend," he said sadly. "I would give anthing to know sadly. "I would give why he was a suicide." "I can tell you," said Miss Lowry, "I can tell you," said in the secret

"for I am one of the few in the secret Arthur was deeply in love and became engaged to a certain young lady. One day she wrote him a cruel letter break-

word of honor to keep it secret," as Miss Lowry, looking around uneasily. "I promise," he said in a low voice. "It was Kate Preston!" she whisper-

ed in his ear.
"And I am engaged to dance in the next set with her!" he replied, with a

shudder of disgust.

"Then keep your engagement or it will excite suspicion," and Miss Lowry glided

the intervals of the dance, addressed the intervals of the dance, addressed in a stiff and protuberant thumb takes a small manner so little indicative of his real ing part.

Then comes the porrrait of the lad marked freckles and a

And well might he ask the question, for marvellous as was Kate Preston's beauty more than half its charms lay in the expression of truth and purity which

shone in every feature.

For days afterward Reginald was Preston's surpassing beauty; the other.of Susan Lowry's plan of punishment. The more he dwelt npon the former, and felt its power, the more resentment drove

thing alone restrained him. Inquiry had ing his hand in her lap. fact beyond question that a close intimexisted between Kate and Arthur Ringgold for some time before the latter's

One day Reginald lest his self-com mand, and uttered words-wild, passion ste, incoherent words-that drove the blood from Kate Preston's cheeks, and then brought it back again with a burn-The next thing she knew her hand was clasped in his as she leaned sobbing on his shoulder. Reginald was conscious that he had her love, and that artist's room. in spite of himself he had given her his The moment had come when, at the cost

"You say you return my love," in a voice shaken with emotion : "the same was said as earnestly.

Kate looked up wonderingly, and drawing back, said, with calm dignity:
"Doubt me, if you will, but cast no rewhom we both lived was Hester's guardhaving planned for her a differ-

packet containing all her letters to Arthur. Among them was one in a hand resembling hers, but which she had never written. It professed to he a withdrawal of her plighted troth. For a moment she seemed stunned as by a sudden

"Come?" she cried, as soon as she reo ered speech, 'let us go at once and cet right this cruel deception.

"At the same moment came the terri ble news of her lover's tragic death, and before many weeks she had followed him to the grave. Hitherto I have kept her secret, and would not now divulge it, but to protect her memory.'

"Thank God!" Reginald exclaimed seping Kate to his breast, for he knew her words were true.

"But how came Susan Lowry the reader will ask, "to know of the forged

For the best of all ressons, she had Arthur Ringgeld, and having divined, with her woman's wit, the truth as to his selations with Hester Lisle. Su-an's subsequent conduct is explained by the written it herself-her motive being jest-

hatred she bore Kate Preston for the latter's share in Arthur's and Haster's courtship.

A Painful Subject.

"I was suffering for three months with around the ball-room on Reginald Payn's apain in my back, and was advised to use B.B.B. I had not used two bottles before I became as well as ever. I advise all who suffer from pain in the back to use B.B.B." Mrs Paul Brouvear, I amount to use B.B.B. I had not used two bottles before I became as well as ever. I advise all who suffer from pain in the back to use B.B.B. Mrs Paul Brouvear, I have region of the payness of the Lennoxville, P.Q.

No doubt the photograph habit, when heard the terrible news of the day of his and productive of the most intense suffering in after years of any with which we are familiar, Sometimes it seems to me that my whole life has been one long abject apology for photographs that I have shed abroad throughout a distract-

ed country.

Man passes through seven distinct stages of being photographed, each one stylish. A floral bouquet or ribbon is exceeding all previous efforts in that placed on the parasol to complete the de-

First, he is photographed as a pratday she wrote him a cruel letter breaking off the match without any word of
excuse. The shock of this rejection so
unsettled his mind that he killed himself."

I should like to know that wretched
woman s name, said Regunald, gritting
his teeth savagely.

I will tell you if you give me your
word of honor to keep it secret," said
Miss Lowry, looking around uneasily.

First, he is photographed as a prattling, baldheaded baby, absolutely destours, baldheaded baby, absolutely desgarden party, with skirt of white lace
tover which was a Directoire polonaise in
pompadour striped silk. Another stylish dress was draped with lace in Marie
envy. We often wonder what has given
the average photographer that wild,
hunted look abount the eyes and that
joyless sag about the knees. The chemicals and the in-door life alone have not
lies lone have not
is one of embroidered silk muslin. The done all this. It is the great nerve tension and mental strain used in trying to photograph a squirming and dark red child with eyes, in such a manner as to

in heavenly-white starched white dresses,

Then comes the porrrait of the lad with strongly marked freekles and a look of hopeless melancholy. With the to himself, as, from time to time, he stole glances at his partner's face, "that treachery can lurk beneath a look so guileless a"

Then comes the porrrait of the lad with strongly marked freekles and a look of hopeless melancholy. With the slock of hopeless melancholy. With the side of a detective agency I have succeeded in running down and destroying several of these pictures which were attributed to me

Next comes the young man 21 years about the expression on the mobile fea-tures, so long as his left hand, with the new ring on it, shows distinctly, and the string of jingling, jangling charms on his watch chain, including the cute little basket cut out of a peach stone, stand out well in the foreground. If the young him to brood over the latter.

Which had most to do with impelling him to continue his acquaintance with Miss Preston it is hardly likely he could himself have told. At any rate the acquaintance grew and ripened, while every day revealed to Reginald some new grace and charm, whose influence he might have found it difficult to resist but for the might be feeling of the thrilling circumfert of Savan Lower's accret. man would stop to think for a moment

point of casting aside Susan Lowry's another young lady, with more recent story and judging Kate for himself. One hat and later confure, is discovered hold-

This thing continues till one day he comes into the studio with his wife and tries to see how many children can be photographed on one negative by holding one on each knee and using the older

ones as a background.

The last stage in his eventful career the old gentleman allows himself to be photographed, because he is afraid he may not life through another long, hard winter, and the boys would like a picture of him while he is able to climb the dark, narrow stair which leads to the or indignantly, as the "tyrants,"

Sadly the thought comes back to you in after years, when his grave in green of a pang to his own heart, he might in the quiet valley, and the worn and crush the deceiver of his friend. Should weary hands that have toiled for you are foever at rest; how patiently he submit-he ted while his daughters punned the clean, time at last night's meeting, and now no doubt, to Arthur Ringgold, by one "dander" from the velvet collar of his ance meeting, along with the rest, and who broke her troth and drove him to best coat; how he toiled up the long, now you feel the reaction, just the same the light of anticipated rest at last in his Star "Doubt me, if you will, but cast no re-eye; obediently as he would go to the fi-ction on the memory of the dead. The dingy law office to have his will drawn, woman who pledged her faith to Arthur Ruggold, and kept it to the last, was my old face for those he loved and for whom

he so long labored. It is a picture at which the thoughtless may smile, but it is full of pathos, est mutch, would never have consented and eloquent for those who knew him best. His attitude is stiff and his coat two to meet, it was arranged that Arthur hunches up in the back, but his kind old should pretend that his visits were meant heart asserts itself through the gentle for me, which gave rise to a rumor, I eyes, and when he has gone away at last have heard, that he was my suitor instead | we do not criticise the picture any more, but beyond the old coat that hunches up in the back, and that lasted him so long,

we read the history of a noble life.
Silently the old finger-marked album lying so uncertentationally on the genty centre table, points out the mile-stones from infancy to age, and back of the mistakes of the struggling photographer is portrayed the laughter and the tears, the joy and the grief, the dimples and the gray hairs of one man's lifetime.

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A Confirmed Grumbler is generally so because of confirmed dys

A quaint effect is given garden party dresses by allowing bits of color that would be out of place in any other cos-tume. Leghorn flats trimmed profusely with flowers are fashionably worn. The parasols are of lace or tulle, sometimes ornamented with bunches of flowers.
Lovely dresses are made of sprigged and flowered lawns, with silk foundations in pale blue, pink, light green, yellow or white. The skirt is full and double draped on each side, after the fashiou of thirty years ago, and the surplice, round waist and puffed sleeves are finished with a dog collar and wristbands of colored ribbon, and an empire sash to match.
Muslins stripped with Valenciennes inserting are made in the same manner,
with a large hat of the material trimmed with a wreath of rases or daisies, and s lace trimmed parasol of the dress fabric. White toilets are very fashionable this season, and colored sashes are sometimes worn, although white is more girlish and sired uniformity of the costume.
pretty dress was recently made for ing others with his enthusiasm.

please its parents.

An old-fashioned dollar store album, with cerebro-spinal meningitis, and filled with pictures of half-suffocated children white India silk white ground strewn away into the crowd.

Reginsld Payn had hardly time to recover his composure when the next quadrille was called. With studied politeness he led Kate Preston to her place, and, in the intervals of the dance, addressed to her the customitry commonplaces in a manner or little indicative of his real manner or little and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. in empire, lapped, shirred and surplice style. Pele tiuted mulls or fine linen

plaints, cholers morbus, colic, cramps, comiting, sea-sickness, cholers infantum, diarrhoes, and all diseases of a like ua ture belonging to the summer season, is Dr Fewler's Extract of Wild Stawberry, which can be obtained from all dealer n medicine. Price, 35 cents.

A Woman Working for Humanity

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Madam, you are not doing nearly much good as you think you are. You are only feeding and clothing a few bodies who will in all probability be just as hungry and ragged next year at the speakers, good, bad, indifferent and all other kinds, being possibly one of the lot yourself, and you get up in the morntoo tired out and fagged out to get and pressing them on the papear, up any interest in anything.

gone to. Why, madam, it went into Thursday night's public reform meeting. It was a part of the enthusiasm which prevailed there You can't get up such good time as you had there on empty enches. There must be people to them, people to talk. people to applaud, people to clatter canes and boot when they are pleased, people to feel excited or indignant, and talk excitedly wrong doers, whoever they may be, are held up to the audience's execration. People must expend strength to do this Nor can they fi!l up again in an hour, nor in five hours. You are one of those peostiff, agonizing, white collar about his you must pay for it. You were on a neck and brushed the little flakes of mental spree, possibly, at the temperneck and brushed the little flakes of mental spree, possibly, at the temper-"dander" from the velvet collar of his ance meeting, along with the rest, and dark, lonesome stairs, not with the as if you'd taken your stimulant out of a egotism of half a century ago, but with bottle.—Prentice Mulford in New York

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To darken light mahogany and cherry pichromate of potash dissolved in water is excellent, and gives it the appearance of age

" Me Never Smiled Again !" No "hardly ever" about it. He had gases. an attack of what people call "biliousness,"and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and be a willain still, still he was no villain, but a little gem for the Teeth and Bath. plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to eure biliousness and diseased or torpid ver, dvspepsia and chronic constipa-tion. Of druggists.

The plantique of the planti ver, dyspepsia and chronic constipa-tion. Of druggists.

Dr Sivartha, of Chicago, 18 organizing Plans have formed to reduced be reduced by an in the hands of the faithful to do?

If I were a girl and engaged to a millionaire doubly endowed, who promised to keep me on honey dew and clover all the case of the nestrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the discharge is accommade it his study to develop not only all Palestine but all the great Euphrates Valley, "which is capable of sustaining the centre of the world's activities." He expects aid both from Jews and Gentles According to his expectations the Jews will form but one-sixth of the population of the reinhabited and revived Holy Land. Dr Sivartha is evidently an enthusisst, who has the faulty of inoculation of the saithful to do?

If I were a girl and engaged to a millionaire doubly endowed, who promised to keep me on honey dew and clover all the case of the nestrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid throat, affecting the lungs. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflament on the ball of the faithful to do?

If I were a girl and engaged to a millionaire doubly endowed, who promised to keep me on honey dew and clover all throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid throat, affecting the discharge is accommon and angels, a flunk is the worst. And what is any man better that who stands around with his hands in his pockets and watches, with-hands in his pockets and what is any man or woman but a partaker in the crime who allows the inhusent, who has the faulty of inoculation.

I would break the contract and starve on a crust if I found him out a coward, for of all things detestable in the sight of a watches, with-hands in his pockets and watches, with-hands in his pockets and watches, with-hands in his pockets and watches, with-hands i in harmony with the prophetic descrip-tions of the Bible. It is proposed to be thusiast, who has the faculty of inoculat-

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A Blography of the Baby.

A pleasant custom, that I am sure more mothers would like to observe if they knew of it, is that of keeping a brief record of baby's life. Our chil dren's earliest years must never remain a blank in their memory, and who can tell with what delight they may in after years peruse the pages that may give them a clue to the happenings of that wonderful period ?

Once, when looking over some rub-bish in my mother's garret, I found a package of old letters, some of which had been written by grandmother to my mother when I was a tiny infant, and ever shall I forget the eagerness with which every word referring to that re-markable baby was devoured. The color of hair and eyes, weight at birth, a suggestion concerning the name, etc., all were invested with a strange charm for me ; yet the facts were pitifully mea ger; and when my own sweet baby came. I resolved to keep for her future gratifi cation a systematic record of her progress and achievements. To be sure there isn't time to do much at once, but I mean to write a few lines each month, even though baby has to sit on my lap

during the operation.

It takes but a few minutes, and if the was a few months old we printed her tiny hand and foot on one page by carefully rubbing ink on them with a sponge would not you and I give if we today You wonder where your strength has could see the imprint of our own baby

hand or feet? A lock of silken hair graces one page, and here and there throughout the history are short poems clipped from papers and imagazines by way of variety, which are of course appropriate for baby. Other features, to make the account interesting, could be added from time to time as taste or ingenuity might suggest, and the history itself could be as lengthy and complete as time and inclination permitted. But if no more than five minutes in each month could be devoted to this purpose I would earnestly recoun mend every mother to do do so much for the future happiness of her little

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A Case of Cowardie

Dr Sivartha, of Chicago, is organizing a movement for the resottlement of Palestine. He is working in England as well as in America. He is making many converts to his views, and he expects that there will soon be an extensive migration to the Holy Land from both Europe and America. The new colony, although the product of deep religious convictions, is to bel formed on strictly business principles. Captain Conder, who has made an official survey of Palestine, reports that its agricultural capabilities are very great and that it can be easily made to rival in fertility the most productive countries of Southern Europe. Plans have formed to rebuild Jerusalem in harmony with the prophetic descrip-A woman came to me one evening and business down here—business he has left in the hands of the faithful to do?

human beating of a motherless child in his or her hearing, and never lifts a fing-er to interfere? Up with you and find your birthright to a soul! Off with the habiliments of men if you have the natures of mice! Do not masquerade any longer as human beings when you put humanity to ahame! If God had intended you to carry yourself in the world as an oyster he would have put you in a shell and planted you underneath the tides of the sea.

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How Women of Fashion Crowd into

Paris is about to follow the example set by London in the matter of titled shopkeepers. One of the most popular and pretty of Parisian countesses i ing a millinery establishment, whence she will dispense hats, bonnets, and costumes to her friends for a consideration. A well-known Marquise has for some time been making a neat little income by during the operation.

It takes but a few minutes, and if the darling, when grown, shall value her baby better angely the reward will be wedding and other festivities. Another found it difficult to resist but for the antidote of Susan Lowry's secret.

To add to his perplexity, he fancied he could perceive growing indications of in serest, on the part of Kate, in his companionship. Was she really beginning to care for him, or was she practicing the same deceit that had lured his friend to destruction?

More than once Reginald was on the point of casting aside Susan Lowry's made in which great advantage of her exchequer. Two or three ladies are seriously inclining toward the project of a large poultry farm not far from London. An elderly lady of position has already gained for herself uite a reputation as mender of fine old laces. There are abandant openings for cultivated women who do not despise the labor of hands.

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whiting on a rag with a little oil. To give a good oak color to a pine floor wash in a solution of one pound of copperas dissolved in one gallon of strong

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Children Beard, Not Seen. "Children," said a New Jersey school teacher, always be cheerful. Whatever falls to your lot to do, do it cheerfully,"
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Old Lady—Little boy, do vou go to Sunday School? Little boy—Yes'm, go to the Baptist Sunday School. Old. Lady—You are the son of Christian parents I Little boy—Ro, ma'am; the are Bantists just the same eas I am.

Kay fever is a type of catarrh having

given him a pretty close cut, I think.' Detroit Free Press.

How a Bude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilsou's prescription drug store. Wilsou's prescription drug store.

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Master Paul has a constitutional terror of dogs, which terror is well known to his family and neighbors. He has been lately attending a small Kindergar-ten school, and is in the habit of relating the doings of the day to his family at the tea table. The other day he told them that a great, black Newfoundland dog had entered the school room and upset things generally during his stay. 'And weren't you frightened, Paul, asked his mother. "Oh, nc," replied Paul, valiantly, "I wasn't frightened "But what did you do when the great dog walked about the schoolroom; did you keep your seat?" "Oh, no, I just got up and stood behind Mattie." explained the little fellow stoutly

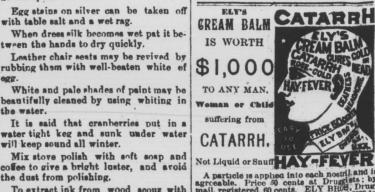
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An Inwood woman tied her oldest boy to a bedpost, slapped her little girl, called her husband "an old snoczer" and went to church and helped the choir to sing "Save One Bright Crown for Me."

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THE POET'S CO The Mardest Time There are days of deepest so In the seasons of our life; There are wild, despairing There are times of stormy a When the tears refuse to But the waiting time, my Is the bardest time of all Youth and love are oft impa Seeking things beyond the And the heart grows sick w Ere it learns what life ca We must see the blosson And the waiting time my b Is the hardest time of all.

Loving once, and loving eve It is sad to watch for year For the light whose fitful st Makes a rainbow of our t It is sad to count at mornin Oh, the waiting time my bro Is the hardest of them all We can been the heat of con Though the sudden, crush Beating back our gathered For a moment lays us low We may rise again beneath

Is the hardest of them al For it wears the eager spirit And hope's gorgeous garb gr Till the brightest tints are Silent snow begins to fall Oh, the waiting time, my b is the hardest time of all.

But the waiting time, my b

Yet at last we learn the les And a silent resignation Makes the spirit calm an For we know a day is com For the changes of our fa When our hearts will than

WHOSE SWEET

I had always been led t sister Kate would marry I he was in the habit of rur as at all hours of the day together a good deal.

That was before Mr. I call at the house. He had to us after father work for us both and ma mother, but it made me him so much around my si she was not behaving right It never occured to me the sturn his love. One day Kate comes to

tate of excitement and he my lap. I see that Bert last, and my other suspici lepen the letter and fin arriage, signed "Mortin s house may te (in itsury seeing his betrothal 'Kate," I exclaim,

ou could marry an old money ?

why. I have been in lot Where have yo ooking at me in astoni uleutly and steal into th ering how Bert will tak just coming in the gat nile changes to gravity ste's engagement. I on ne gives that what move him. After a w Bonnie Kate-her

"Bonnie Kate—her apy fate. I hope an lar be."
We walked along siler while, then he said ab "Margaret, I am g while. I came to-day good bye."
Ah! the brave fellow

see through his transpinot for worlds would I that know what is pas that know what is par So, co refally schooling friend iness, I utter a f of reg et, and in a shor the house. Bert goes, and after returns. We see him is not long before I ack self that notwithstan

while Kate is but eight pride in him are only adoration for her.

As I watch the lover ing comes into my hes shows me a pale, plair insignificant figure, an forced upon me that r are this world's riches One afternoon whe Kate are out driving] the beach and clambe the narrow ledge of li which is my favorite a I sit and think, r moments are flying,

great while to rema with danger. I think the future and of hov when my sister shall the light of another mind turns on Bert, disappointment.

I draw my shawl c been thus absently less, insidious appro tide has risen. In an instant a ful

water had covered t by which I came, at ing with hungry rocks beneath me. On my knees upo sink, and with upra never have before. die: "Oh, Fathe

pity!"
Then I call aloud last hope and a feel that if they have no could hear my voice element.
The waters rise

wave sweeps its c my feet. Anothe "Help! help!"