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"I think I can mend it, dear," said Mona, sympathetically. "Now, Mrs. Piddiford," insisted Mme. minds is impossible—will do more at the last moment than a life-time of tender consideration for others—of self-sacri-

"Now, Mrs. Piddiford," insisted Mme. Debrisay, impressively, to her landlady, "I give you your choice—either that sav-age brute leaves the house, or I will." "I'm sure, Mme. Debrisay, ma'am, it would vex me sore to see you leave. Such a quiet lodger, and sure money. I will speak to Mr. Rigden, ma'am, and see if he can send the dog to the country. He is a group lodger tool but that taken up fice-of purity." "Par exemple! You would mase a first-rate Catholic, Mona. I am no great things myself, but I would be proud to see you in the true Church. Ah. there's nothing like it, as churches go! God for-give me, but I haven't been to confes-sion for a vegr or more!" fice-of purity." is a good lodger, too! but that taken up with the dog I don't know he will ever part with it sion for a year or more! neither know nor care," said Mme.

"Never mind, dear Deb; your good-Debrisay, solemnly. "I give you two days to expel the venomous cur, at the end of which time, should he remain, less to me will more than make up for that omission. But there is small chance of my becoming a Catholic; can you not "Dear, dear! why will gentlemen faney these wild beasts?" 'almost whimpered see that ?" "No, I can't. I tell you what I can "No, I cant. I tell you what I can see, that although you are an angel to me, there is a good dash of his Satanie Majesty in you." "Perhaps there is, So be it, if it will

the landlady. "Gentlemen!" repeated Mme. Debrisay, with a fine scorn, as she regulated

"To think how nicely settled I am, "To think now nicely settled 1 am, with two such first-rate lodgers, and then to think of being upset by a nasty dog. Ah! get out with you!" This to the audacious animal, who dar

ed to present himself on the threshold with an inquiring look. A violent flick of the duster she had brought, in anticipation of something to be "wiped up," again routed Dandid

"Be sure you explain matters to Mr. Rigden this night!" said Mme. Debrisay. Righen this night:" said Aime, Debrisay, with emphasis, "and let me know the result. Either he sends away his dog— or goes away with his dog—or Miss Craig and I go, this day week!" tragic-ally

'I will, ma'am-I will!" sniffed the litlandlady. "I foresee a heap of trou-. Mr. Rigden-he is that obstinate all the other umbrellas and sticks, and and touchy!

"And you will find I can be touchy, too, when I stand on m rights. Now, Mrs. Puddiford, I wish to hear no more about this until you bring me your de-cision to-morrow."

The landlady retired, pressing the corare of her duster to her eyes, while the yelps of the dog were heard from be-low, where he was being tied up. "I think, dear Deb, I saw the very net think dear dust the very net this

which would go with the ground of this shawl," said Mona, examining it care-fully, "at Peter Robinson's; then I could lay the broken pattern over it ,and copy it with black filoselle."

ed madame. "He spoke most disrespectful," con-tinued the landlady, beginning to play with the corner of her apron. "He said he would stand no more d—d nonsense (them was his words, ma'am), and was sorry he had just begun a month, as he would have to pay for it (he is a month-ly tenant); that he would look out for rooms, as soon as ever he found another place, free from cantankerous old wo-men, he'd leave, if he forfeited a fort-"I'm sure, if anyone could, it's your-lf. You have the clever fingers!" You see, I did a good deal of lace "You see, I did a good deal of lace froms, as soon as ever he found another work at the convent, and other work in Germany. I am really fond of my needle. I do not even disdain darning stockings, provided they are taken in time; there

provided they are taken in time; there is something soothing in those long, even lines of running." "Well, I am sure you are welcome to mend all mine, for I hate it! But I don't like to see you sitting silent over your stitchery with a pale, sad face, as if you were comparing the present with the

and he fell prone on the damp, profusely watered ground. The driver of a hansom could hardly draw up quickly enough to prevent his horse from trampling on the prostrate figure, which seemed un-able to recover the perpendicular. Mona, by a natural impulse, bent down to essie him end a burble bent down way. With Mona, by a natural impulse, bent down to assist him, and a burly policeman soon set him on his feet. "No bones broken," he said, cheerfully, feeling his legs and arms. "Here's your stick and umbrella. You go into the confectioner's store, and take summat. You'll be as right as a trivet in five minutes."

minutes." So saying, he proceeded on his stately march, leaving the sufferer standing, with difficulty supporting his trembling self on his stick, and looking round him with a pitiful expression of bewilder-

"I am afraid you are hurt?" said Mona sixpence will prove the sprat that caught

"I am afraid you are hurt?" said Mona kindly. She did not like to desert him, for she felt he was not a Londoner. "I've just an awful pain i' my back," he said, pantingly, "and feel dazed like. If I could sit doon a bit." "Come into this shop and have a glass of water," and she guided him into a pastry-cook's close by, where she found a chair, and, feeling alarmed at the old man's extreme pallor, asked if he would "Tve just an awful pain i' my back," he said, pantingly, "and feel dazed like, If I could sit doon a bit." "Come into this shop and have a glass of water," and she guided him into a pastry-cook's close by, where she found a chair, and, feeling alarmed at the old man's extreme pallor, asked if he would not try a little brandy and water. "Aye," he said; "I must have some-thing to raise my heart!" His eyes closed partially, and Mona begged an attendant to bring the restroa-tive. Her patient was a small, spare man, with thin grey hair, small whiskers, faded blue eyes, a contemptuously up-

man, with thin grey hair, small whiskers, faded blue eyes, a contemptuously up-turned nose, and a wide, thin-lipped month. He was neatly dressed in a pep-per-and-salt colored suit, and though not a gentleman, was by no means of the working class, nor yet like a city clerk. "Try and take a little of this," urged Mona. "Thank ye, thank ye." He put the glass to his lipe and drank Very slowly. "The Lord be thankit," he it is time for a late tea."

"Try and take a little of this," and put on your bonnet: I all not a second straight of the second straight of the

help me in the battle of life! As far as I can see, the one unpardonable sin of "Of life, Mona? No, of society. Yes, back is twisted. What'll they ask now for a cab"—he called it "cawb"— "to Camden Town?" "I am not sure—eighteenpence or two chillione". life is world-wide, society is a corner-often a shabby corner. Faith, dear, you

and I are a brace of philosophers; only we are too wise to have a theory. Here's dinner; I hope it will be more digestible than your doctrines." shillings." "It's a cruel, costly place; but," apolo-getically, "I canna help it; l'll just pay for the spirits and water, and gang my

The next day was stormy, with heavy thunder showers, and Mme. Debrisay would not hear of Mona taking a jour-He dived into a side pocket—he routed out his trousers pockets—his breast pocket—all in vain.

ney to town in search of materials to repair the damage done by the deunqu-ent Dandie. Moreover, a council of war had to be held.

"Guid preserve us!--it's clean gane! My pocket has been picked!" "Oh! that is dreadful! I hope you had not much in it?" Mr. Rigden was observed that morning to draw his umbrella from the stand with a degree of violence which upset "Too much to lose! A bit of gold, half a crown, and a saxpence. Now I canna pay for my drap of speerits." "That is a mere trifle-I will pay it." ments never cure nerve and blood diseases. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike eases. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike straight at the cause because they ac

Il the other understand stress, and "banged" the front door with a reck-lessness which was in itself a casus belli. Soon after, Mrs. Puddiford appeared Going to the counter she said, "This p gentleman's purse has been taken. must pay for what he has had." with a rueful countenance. "Well'm, I have spoken to Mr. Rig-den. He is noways inclined to hear "I dare say it is an accident that may

happen to him again, if he finds kind young ladies to pay for him," said the buxom woman behind the desk, smiling "He wouldn't be a man if he did, un less it were on his own side!" ejaculat--"sixpence, please," "Do you feel equal to going home?" said Mona, who was beginning to feel a

little ashamed of her quixotic attentions to this elderly waif. "I will get you a cab, if you like." "Wait a bit. Where do you bide? I

want to pay ye what you've laid oot." "Oh! never mind; it does not matter." "Ye are a Scotch lassie?" "No, I never was in Scotland." "Ah! I thocht ye were, from yer bon

"Indeed!" said Mona, laughing. She could not bear to have her hair

onsidered red. no leave this till I know tica. "Weel, I'll

where I'll find ye.' "There is my card then, but I live

ECONOMIES Some buy inferior tea because it is cheap. Might as well buy a cheap tea because it is inferior. The same thing, but not economy either

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you have Strength, Flavor, Quality and Valuethat's economy.

> BREAK IN ON SPEAKERS. English Political Audiences Cherish

Right to Heckle. If America is the paradise England is

the purgatory of the political speaker. He is very far from being allowed in England to have things all his own way. It is an unwritten law of the coun-try that he is liable to contradiction. Any man in the audience may get up and dispute any statement he pleases. and dispute any statement he pleases and the orator is not allowed to disre gard the interruption, but has to stop and argue the matter out with his ad-

versary. The heckler has a recognized standing and all Englishmen are hocklers, and es-pecially all English workingmen. In a

mpany of six you have only to show an American that five are against him to convince him that he is wrong. That is just when an English workingman would become finally convinced that he was the only sane person in the room. If you have never watched an English workingman heckling Mr. Balfour on the subject of Chinese labor, you have yet to learn of what a political meeting is capwave, which scientists tell us is always the largest. So after the monotonous ripple of many quiet weeks, the crop of incident which has been ripening, bursts its bounds and expends itself in a few in his seat by willing hands from behind or simply thrown out of the hall.

In the recent campaign, for the fail. In the recent campaign, for the first time in the history of English election-eering, some women had to be forcibly removed from a meeting. They were earnest woman's suffragists and as the preacher of the organic where the base of uproarious confusion the police and some of the officials of the meeting

May number, a chapter on Coloring tually make new blood. Through the blood they conquer the painful poison, soothe the nerves, loosen the muscles, Matters and Commercial Oheats of vital importance, and afetr reading it one and banish every ache and pain. Mr. Thomas J. Etsell, Walkerton, Ont., says: "When I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I had been off work for three realizes something of the impositions that are practised on unsuspecting

When the add of a stick. The pain I suffered was terrible. Only those who I suffered with sciatica can un-come reception for the food itself, and if have been afflicted with sciatica can un-derstand the misery I was in both day and night. I took six boxes of Dr. Wilthis were the whole story, there would be no heated discussions on the subject liams' Pink Pills before they helped me, between the manufacturer and food an liams' Pink Pills before they helped me, but after that every day saw an im-provement, and by the time I had used fifteen boxes, every vestage of the pain had disappeared. I have no hesitation in pronouncing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the best medicine in the world for scispoiled foods may be made by this means

Every dose of Dr. Wiliams' Pink to appear better than they are, and so



The lons of East Africa appear to be wat-ching the progress of civilization with deep interest, and nothing has done more to arouse their curiosity and wonder than the trains on the Uganda Railway. The railway from the Indian Ocean to Victoria Nyanza 584 miles long, and between the terminal points are thirty-nine stations. The line is managed on the system of the Indian rail-ways, and most of the men on the track, train and station service are East Indians. The Indian station agent is known s a babu and he leads a lonesome life. Simba, for example, where the lions have been making a special station building, a water tank lor the engines, and a side-track, this being oue of the pinces where trains gase each other on the single track road. The trouble began at Simba eleven months ago, when the traf-fic manager at Nairobi one moraing received this astonishing telegram from the babu at Simba:

this astonishing telegram from the babu at Simba: 'A lion has been bothering me for three nights. He come up on the station platform and goes asleep. Then he walks up and down, scratches on the walk up and down, scratches on the walk up and down, scratches on the valk. Up and down, scratches on the valk up and down, scratches on the valk up and down, scratches on the valk of the first train for my protection. I have blank cart-ridges, but they are of no use against lions.' This profound obsrvation has the earmarks of sober truth. Whether the lion desired to by a ticket or whether a fellow feeling for the lonesome babu induced him to try to cultivate his acquaintance is not known, but it is quite certain that blank cartridges were not appropriate ammunition, and that ball cartridges were in demand. It is to be sup-posed that they were promptly supplied, but if so, they did not make a deep impression upon the lions, for in August another hair-raising telegram reached the triffic manager, as follows August 17, 145 a.m.

if so, they did not make a deep impression upon the lions, for in August another hair-raising telegram reached the triffic manager, as follows August 17, 1.45 a.m. "Urgent. To Traffic Manager "A lion is on the platform. Please instruct guard and driver (engineer) to proceed care-fully and to make no signals in the yard. Tell the guard to advise passengers not to get out here, and to be very careful himself when he comes into the office." It is not quite certain whether the babu was chiefly solicitous for the safety of the guard or whether the thought that the lion might take advantage of the open door to come into the office. However this may be, the distress signal from Simba had the im-mediate result of starting a British sports-man in that direction. He took the next train for Simba, and under the water tak he and the railway men erected a platform about ten feet above the ground, where the Ninnrod speat several days waiting for the visitors. His patience was at length reward-ed. The first animal he saw was a lioness, that came waiking out of the scrub, very likely for the purpose of quenching her thirst at the little gtream that was leaking from the tank. When she was ont mis-taken. A little later two lions came out of the high grass, and were soon in great men-tul distress over the dead attitude of the dad female. They kept circling around her body, now growling, now whining. They hit the body with their pays, and at has began to drag it away, perhaps with the ides of awakening her. Just then a builet ended the life of once of the brutes, and the other, wounded by the second shci, sprang into the bush. For half an hour the sportsman to drag it away, perhaps with the ides of awakening her. Just then a builet ended the life of once of the brutes, and the other, bordy now growling, now whining. They hit the boush. For half an hour the sportsman to drag it away, perhaps with the ides of awakening her. Just then a builet ended the life of once of the brutes, and the other, bordy and second shcis, sprang

nons had been had now within a rew rods of the station. Then came another nervous telegram "Extra Urgent-Track hand was surround-ed by two lions while returning from signal box. He climbed a telegraph pole near the-water tank. He is up there yet. Order-train to stop there and take him aboard. The traffic manager will please make nec-essary arrangements." The track man succeeded in reaching the-station before relief arrived. For several days the telegraph wire was burdened only with routine despatches. Then another epi-sode was proclaimed in the following shape: "Carriage of secretary is on siding, where he shot a lion just now, and others are roar-ing on Makindu side. Driver must proceed without signals and stop engine opposite station. Guard must not get out of the brake van.

Later advices have not yet come to hand,

WHAT WE EAT.

Coloring Matters and Cheats.

After voluminous apologies for her s speaker of the occasion, who was no less than Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, lence, she expressed her warm sympathy with her "dearest cousin." would not stop to pay any attention to them, they proceeded to hoist a banner (upside down, as it happened), and to address the audience in competition with the Prime Minister. After five minutes **CRIPPLING SCIATICA**

weekly.

gently but firmly half carried and half pushed them out of the hall.—Harper's

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In the Delineator's campaign for safe Foods, Mary Hinman Abel writes, in the

about me; I am very glad to have been inmate!" "Well, that may be; but it is hard to of any use to you.

reason!'

ed madame.

past. Ah, its' a terrible change for you!" "Not half so bad as you imagine, Deb. The comfort of being with you is great; the consolation of being able to help my-self is enormous, and at twenty, I shall be twenty in a couple of monthsthere is house!" so much of life to be explored, that 1 may find an unexpected oasis! I am not always thinking of the past when I seem in a brown study—I am sometimes

speculating on matters that puzzle me, which are probably beyond me, still, they have a fascination." "What are they, cherie?"

speculating on matters that puzzle me, which are probably beyond me, still, they have a fascination." "What are they, cherie?" "Oh, there are a geat variety of puz-zing things. One, for instance, is the awful risk of marrying. It seems to me that the rarest of all qualities in human hat the rarest of all qualities in human

which you are!" "I am sure, ma'am, you are very good, and I believe you are lucky! I am not sorry Mr. Rigden is going, only for the money! He was desp'rate par-tic'lar, and the dog is a hinderance!" "Of course it is—shocking brute! We will do our best for you, Mrs. Puddi-ford." nature is constancy-yet marriage is for life! Your own character and taste may change several times before you are forty-five or fifty ,and how can you still ve the same person?" "Ah! don't talk like a heathen, child.

True love grows with your growth, and always sees the same charm in the thing ford

"I am sure," added Mme. Debrisay, sotto voce, when Mrs. P. had gone, "I hope, I'll succeed, for if her rooms reit loves-unless, indeed, that thing proves faithless and cruel; even theu, me natures cannot be choken off." main empty she'll think I have lost her "I cannot understand," returned Mona.

"I understand forgiving a great deal-even faithlessness and change-for the sake of the old love; but to love anyone six pounds a month, and there will be wigs on the green'!" "I hope nothing disagreeable will arise for I have grown quite at home here!" who was indifferent to me seems im

"Stick to that. my dear; it will carry claimed Mona. "That man had a nice little room bove stairs for his lumber. If I could you safe through a good deal. But above stairs for his lumber. If I could get her a good lodger at six pounds a month without it, she might let you have it for a song," said Mme. Debrisay, don't think you know much of love, or you'd know, as I do, that it hopeth all things and endureth all things." "I can believe that of a mother's—a reflectively. "Ah, Deb, you are a profound schem-

sister's—a friend's love. But the love of lovers is different. There is a personal feeling in that which, if it evaporates. can never, I fancy, be recalled; nor do I

The next day was bright and fresh af-ter the thunder, and Mona having given a lesson in Gloucester Place early in the see that one can complain of its disappearance. There is nothing to be done but to resign it without a struggle, and afternoon, went on to Regent's Circus let one's own passion exhale and die out to match the lace, intending to make

as fast as possible." "I declare! You talk like a book! It's idame's shawl as good as new. Having done her shopping, she crossed to the other side, and walked a little all very fine; ery fine; but it's natural feeling, to the other side, and walked a little eason, that rules such matters—and uch the better for us poor, miserable ing to find room in an omnibus, without having to struggle at the regular stopping-place. Presently a Royal Oak omnibus came up, and paused before she creatures. Yours is a man's creed-not a woman's, dear. Men never will be con-

omnibus came up, and paused before she hailed it. Mona hastened to enter as soon as an elderly and somewhat de-crepit-looking man had descended, with the help of a stick and a baggy um-"Very likely. Then another tremena-ous puzzle is life. Why are we sent here to endure so much certain pain-to taste

You are getting beyond me altogether. brella. Good men etll us to work out our salva-

lose six pounds a month!" "Very well. Mrs. Puddiford, if you pre-

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house!" "No, Madame Debrisay! far from it! ollowed him. You and Miss Craig are real ladies, and I would be grieved to see you leave; only six pounds are six pounds, and then "You'll hear from me," said the "You'll near from nic, sum the ora-man, thrusting the card into his breast pocket; "I'll never forget ye, never. Could you find me a shut-up cawb? I Could you find me a shut-up cawb? I canna bide yon things, wi' the driver stuck up behind."

"Yes; there is one." A very battered vehicle drew up. "You drive me to Mrs. Smith's, num

of it, dear.

er saxty-sax Carolina Crescent, King' "Yes, sir." "What will ye charge?"

"Two and sixpence." "Two and sixpence! Whar do you hink ye'll go to? Naw, eighteenpence." "Ask for his card, and make the people t your house settle it," suggested Mona.

exception of the Labor party.

"Make it two shillin', and I take you It would be a mistake to suppose that

safe and aisy." "Varra weel. Good-bye, missee; I canthe advantages of face-massage are confined to bringing a fresh complexion. Its na help thinking you are a Scotch las-

uses are deeper. It is a much-recommend-With infinite difficulty and ed cure for headache; and for imparting alertness and brightness to the mind before a tough Parliamentary debate noth ing else is known to equal it. The victim is placed in a chair sim-

ilar to those in use at dentists'. By means of a handle and crank the chair is as he drove slowly away. "What a funny adventure!' thought Mona. "I wonder if Madame Debrisay will scold me."

But Mme. Debrisay was in a placid

mood when Mona reached home—for ma-dame had her moods. She had passed the morning and some of the afternoon auditing her own and Mona's accounts. The result was, on the whole, satisfac-tory, though—"The way money slips" r folding a second towel and wringing through your fingers is most amazing," she observed; "though we have done pretty well, we couldn't afford a trip

anywhere-not prudently; and you can-not put by anything. At all events, you have not reduced your own bit of money much, that's a comfort; keep a tight hold

of it, dear." Having heard her friend's summary, and assisted to reduce the sea of small account books, scribbled scraps of paper, bills, and receipts to something like or-der, Mona related her adventure, and ma-

Every dose of Dr. Williams rink to appear better than they are, and so Pills makes rich, pure, health-giving blood. That is why they cure head-aches and backaches, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, anaemia, heart pal-caning by being boiled in a very dilute and liver troubles, anaemia, heart pal-pitation, and the ills that afflict women

pitation, and the ills that afflict women only. But be sure you get the genuine pills with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. Imitations are worthless—often dangerous. All me-dicine dealers sell these pills or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or "Ah! but you were! you have saved my life. If you had not stood between me and that cawb, I'd have been a deid non! I'll try and get home." Struggling to his feet, and seizing his Struggling to his feet, and seizi mbrella, he hobbled to the door. Mona

six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, and vegetables that have lost it in the old

(To be continual.)

This Terrible Torture.

process if cooking. Most important o all, these colors are the great reliance Ont.

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Success.

The attention formerly given to shavream: to accept the fact that heat mus ing and hair-cutting among members of change the bright hues of fruits and vegetables, and to learn the effect of Parliament has been to a great extent transferred to face-massage. This treatme and temperature on the color o

ment is now in high favor among all meat.' ections of Parliament, with the possible

AN AID TO MOTHERS.

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breaks up colds—thus preventing croup —expels worms and brings teething with-out tears. Not one particle of opiate or poisonous soothing stuff is in this medicine. Mrs. Hugh B. Denton, of wound backwards until the vicum s pos-tion is almost horizontal. The edges of a towel and waterproof sheet are then bis collar. Baby's Own Tablets and have always Baby's Own Tablets and have always found them a satisfactory medicine.' You can get the Tablets from any medi-cine dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-

pany, Brockville, Ont. Hog Fattening.

"If a farmer has no more faith than some advertisers, he would become crazy at seeing good, sound corn going into hog," observes Agricultural Advertising This is a justifiable "knock" at th sharp-sighted business man who adver tises for three consecutive days and reaches the conclusion that because he doesn't get his money back on the fourth soon as an elderly and somewhat de-crepit-looking man had descended, with the help of a stick and a baggy um-brella. The omnibus moved on before the old gentleman had one foot clear of the step

life mon-About a ny station master is finding life mon-tonous and longs to have a dull, rountime seppered with incident and adventure, per-laps he may arrange to swap jobs with the abu at Simba.—Buffalo Express.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY SAID:

I know only woman and her disfran-

Sentiment never was and never can be guaranty for justice. No man is good enough to govern any

No man is good enough to govern any woman without her consent. As there is no way out of this job ex-cept through it, through it I must go. Self-government is as necessary for the best development of women as of men. To prevail with the rank and file of of the manufacturer who puts up a very are not up to the mark in flavor or color. Our people should again learn what should be the color of milk and voters you must appeal to their sense of justice

Everyone who gives a dollar helps do the work where it is most needed to gain the practical result

The one distinctive feature of our as-sociation has been the right of individual

opinion for every member. I pray every single second of life; not on my knees, but with work. Work and worship are one with

I have not allied and shall not ally myself to any party or measure save the one of justice and equality for women. There is money enough in this coun-try to-day in the hands of the few, if justly distributed to make "good times" for all.

The greatest compliment ever paid me was that by my life work I had helped to make the conditions of the world better for women.

A Word of Advice.

Biddlecomb was holding his eldest son "My boy," he said, "I am filled with

anxiety when I think that you will soon make choice of a wife."

"I have not done so yet, father," the young man replied. "What sort of wife would you suggest ?"

The older man looked around cau tiously. "My son," he said, "if your father's

My son, he said, 'II your lathern advice is worth anything to you, let me urge you to seek a woman who hasn' the independence, the positiveness, the general characteristics of your mother." He was interrupted at that moment by s light footfall and realized that his be-loved helpmate had entered the room "No, my son," he continued, "do not hope to find another woman like your mother. Such paragons are rarely if

out with scalding water, suddenly ap It out with scalding water, suddenly ap-plies it like a mask upon the face. The first feeling is one of agony, which soon passes, giving place to delicious glowing and throbbing. Three times the hot towel is replenshed. Then, when the pores of the skin

are thoroughly open, massage cream is worked into every fold of the epidermis by the hands of the operator, and the impurities hidden in the skin are worked

Cold water towels follow, to close the

with infinite difficulty and many groans, he scrambled in, dropping his umbrella during the process. Mona pick-ed it up and gave it to him. He seated himself with his back to the horse, smil-ing and nodding to his young protectress