李子母 (地名美国西班牙) 一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种

patient. abbreviated or totally elimirations.

I don't catch on yit, boss," quiescent mandibulars." out effervescent verbosity."

iminutive colloquy be conspic-

parber scratched his head ally a second and then went he proprietor of the shop with pered remark: no whether that man in my

crazy or a foreigner, but I

nd out what he wants, so I and said politely: an doesn't seem to understand How would you like your

roprietor gave a withering look ork and felt so utterly crushed never asked his patient if he'd ottle of hair tonic .- Fun Mag-

Why He Wept. a hardened looking rufflan, he oninion of the spectators in courts, he didn't stand much

was addressing the jury, emen," said he, "my client is a r man He was driven by hun. want to take the small sum of All that he wanted was sum. idence of this lies in the fact did not take a pocketbook con-£50 in notes that was lying

insel paused for a moment to appeal more dramatic, but e that ensued was interrupted bs of the prisoner. do you weep?" asked the

ise I didn't see the pocketbook replied the prisoner in heartcents.-Answers.

in a little country town in the England, says the Bristol Mir-Mr. Goodman, excellent citikind hearted man, allowed be chosen mayor for the me. After the event he met one of his warmest admirshook him heartily by the

ight sorry, Mr. Mayor," said thy man, "they've putten on trouble of officiating for an rm, with all your many calls ries of business. A far worse ould have suited us-but that the trouble. We couldn't find it's my opinion as be ain't to "-Youth's Companion.

think I smoke too much?" just to keep up a converall," she aswered, not very oncealing a yawn.

nid you thought so. me. I don't think you are too much.' you say that I'd die if I

him a long time to get it, he was quite angry.-New

Why He Didn't. u suggest to him, as I told that he had never asked me

that if he asked you to sing be just his luck to have you ouston Post.

Sure, but Not Certain.



hat what you have told me is Vitness-Oh, yes; I can swear ut I wouldn't bet on it.-New

Insinuating. cinflint (who while giving his oad eigar has taken a good one Now, then, my boy, light up. et your cigar out. Oh, never mind, thanks. I enjoying the smell of yours .-

Tempus Fugit. -Delightful party you are havsht, old fellow. Yes, I am giving it to my is the twelfth anniversary thirtieth birthday. - Harper's

hilaren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTOR!A

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Lady Marjorie's Love

Lord Marlingtord, at that time very seldom left his own rooms until din much in leve with his young wife, and ner time, and not always then. Fenalways most police and subservient object to a generally tumbled appearto her, had somehow swallowed down ance, but then, Fenella objected to so his feelings and discreetly held his many things. Marjorie sent her hat tongue; but Marjorie, in her short, flying on to a table with a dexterous white frock, with her brown hair spin, and turned towards the one of tumbling down to her waist, clinging three draped archways which led to fondly and a little jealously to her the dining room—an archway at the how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegresentment and indignation. Check the dining room—an archway at the how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegresentment and indignation. resentment and indignation. She had carved and few balustrades were said nothing for nothing could have nearly broad enough for ordinary possibly expressed her feelings, but staircases themselves. But she had she had pulled her hand away and not advanced a pace when the curstood still, darting wrathful, annihil- tain was pulled aside by a white hand ting glances after the Countess's; and the Countess herself appeared, isome figure, and feeling that the looking down at her, ever swelling lump in her throat must Did you not hear the bell, Marchoke her, The Earl did not at all un- jorie? Where have you been " derstand her, and being a timid man | Her clear voice was not at all and a lover of quietude, rather feared angry-it never was, but it was a lit-

outburst—perhaps because her father had been afraid to ask for it—but she had never forgiven her stepmother.

Still they had got on together very well, almost harmoniously, although two creatures with less in common it would have been difficult to find. The would have been difficult to find. The father."

would have been difficult to find. The father."

'Oh!" The girl's saucy red upper force little disdainful

would have been difficult to find. The father."

Honourable Fenella Braye, in bestowing her handsome self and her handsome fortune upon Robert, Earl Marlingford, had been actuated by no sentimental motive. Indeed she had sentimental motive. Indeed she had ly understood. Marjorie had no panever had a sentimental motive in her tience with Fenella's ideas and Fenlife. She had not married before—
she was thirty-one—because she enjoyed her liberty; she married now
because she was tired of it and was
willing to try a change. As for her
husband, she liked him—especially retuelly suggested to have a proposed from a woman who in cold blood had husband, she liked him-especially actually suggested such a horror as liked him indeed as almost the handthe pulling down of Castle Marling. somest and best bred man of her ac- At present her little grimace meant UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE quaintance- but still she had hesitatthat Mr. Chadburn might either have gone without lunch altogether or ed with a good deal of doubt between him and another suitor who was quite have procured it for himself when he got back to Upton Wafers. 'Oh," she as handsome and quite as well bred whom she perhaps liked rather better. said. No. I didn't hear the bell, Febut who was not so rich, and would nella, and I didn't know that it was have presented her with the encum- late. It doesn't matter. I can have No. 33 Charlotte street, the whole of some lunch by myself if they haven't brance of four step-children instead

not tired him.

(To be Continued.)

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she became Lady Marlingford. As for the title which her marriage odd this morning. I told you, you gave her, she did not value it. Miss know. I do hope that horrid man has Braye had early absorbed some ideas generally regarded as extreme, and a strong contempt for her own rank and class, at times somewhat ostentatious y insisted upon and declared— had Exhausted Nerves een foremost and strongest among them. As for reconciling the conse-quent manifold incongruities of her existence, it is possible that the Countess had never troubled herself to try-a woman, inconsistency did not trouble her. As for her other qualities, she was always admirably kind to the poor, who thanked and rather resented her, an excellent mistress to her servants who found nothing to say against but nearly all disliked her, an attentive wife to her husband, who was attached to but no onger in love with her, and a very. good step-mother to Lady Marjoric

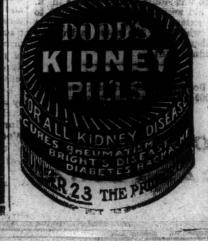
down in favor of his lordship, and

who had never loved her at all, though naturally the most fond and clinging affectionate little creatures. andsome, cold, fair woman, always marvellously even-tempered and by no means unkindly, filling so merit priously all these various relations of life, it was surely rather odd that no one did love the Countess but the Countess herself. As for the Dowager Lady Marlingord, a very terrific and venomous

tongued old lady, resident for the greater part of the year in Ireland, she hated her daughter-in-law natur ally. There had never been even the pretence of cordiality upon her part out being able to get the rest and since it had been accepted that the sleep which is necessary Earl's second marriage would be the nervous energy wasted in the childless—a disappointment almost tasks of the day.

This symptom of sleeplessness is as bitter to her as to her son. Mar jorie did not know. It had never even occurred to her how ardently and intensely her grandmother and father had longed for the birth of an heir to Castle Marking. Certainly such an strength. In a few days you observe the natural restful sleep which as bitter to her as to her son. Marhad longed for the birth of an light of an analysis of analy to understand anything she had understood that at some far-off distant day, relegated vaguely, into the dim future, she must be its mistress. The faintest idea that anything could possibly happen to prevent it had never

Marjorie strolled across to the foot of the great shallow oaken stairs that led to the shadowy gallery above, and led the shadowy gallery above, and led the shadow gallery above gallery above. paused there doubtfully. She was nerves and enabled me to rest and tired and when she reached the top of the staircase it was quite a little walk to her room. Should she take the trouble to go or should she present uble to go or should she present nerself just as she was, leaving her CARTING AND STORAGE air tidy or the feverse, just as appened? It couldn't matter; there uld be no one but Fenella, for since her lather had been so delicate he



MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Tells How She Keeps Her Health - Happiness For Those Who Take Her Advice.

one me. I live on a farmandhavewerked very hard. I am Ī forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children.

ing his daughter, and coming to look for her, he found her crouched in a corner of one of the huge old fashioned couches sobbing and crying cility of habit and the heavity of heavity of habit and the heavity of heavity of habit and the heavity of passionately and forlornly. Marjorie lessness the girl gave it.

ache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever explained the reason of her outburst—perhaps because her fother.

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE S. G. Read. Auctioneer, has re-

ceived instructions from Mrs. Margaret Fowler, to sell by public auction, Wednesday, Jan. 29th, at 1.30 her household furniture, consisting of one. So the scale had weighed taken it away, and if they have Alice in part as follows Parlor-I sofa up must bring me some. Do you know holstered in plush; I sofa upholst how the Earl is now? He seemed so ered in damask; scarlet floor rug, 16 yards; large picture Queen Victoria Hall- Hall chair, perforated seat small stand; floor oil cloth; very fine coal heating stove; chenille curtains and poles. Bedroom No. 1 -Good walnut wardrobe, iron bed stead, dresser with mirror, enclosed washstand, toilet set, pictures, cur-Sleepless Nights

ain poles. Stairs-Stair carpet bronze. Landing-Oil cloth. room No. 2- Iron bedstead, brass mountings; mattress, springs, floor handsome dresser with mirror, chair matting; dresser with mirror; en closed washstand; rocker; curtains and poles; toilet set. Bedroom No. 3 - Dresser with mirror; enclosed washstand; arm' chair; 2 stands; matting; screen door. Bedroom No. 4-Oak bedroom suite. very good; andsome dresser with mirror: chair mattresses: rocker; floor matting toilet set; curtains and blinds Bedroom No. 5-Cherry bedroom suite, high backed dresser with mir ror: mattress and springs; cherry table; cane rocker; curtains and blinds, damask curtains. Contents Bedrooms 6 and 7, containing iron bedsteads, mattresses, walnut dresser, enclosed washstands, toilet sets rugs, floor matting, etc. Dining Room-6 good leather seated walnut dining chairs 6 oak dining chairs, shelves, fall leaf table, linoleum, lace

curtains, low table, blinds, glassware. china, self sealers, ice cream lifter oyster dipper, statuary, curtains. Kitchen-Good gas range, 4 burners happy Thought coal cooking range: cloth; large quantity tinware; small gas stove and other articles. Remember the day of sale, Wednesday the 20th, of January, at 1.30 p. m. Terms-Cash before delivery. S Read, auctioneer.

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