rea' big fusie th

Yes, siree, it's purty an'
Scothin' like, and cheeri'
To set here on days like th
An' see mother clearin'
Out th' dead leaves an 'siot
Frum th' vines an' phiox
in th' of' tomater cans
An' th' pots an' boxes.

LADY CARAVEN

Or Married Above Her Station. CHAPTER I.

"Quite sure, my lord; you have sold all the timber that you could sell, as I told you — the only thing left is yourself."

"Then unless I repay sixty thousand pounds in six weeks, Ravenamere becomes the proporty of the man who lent the momey?"

"Precisely so," replied Arley Ransome.

"Then I hope he may live to enjoy it, for I have not sixty shillings. Hush," he contined, seeing that the lawyer was about to speak—"ne comments I am a ritined man, as you say; but I will not submit to exitticism. I say frankly that I have been a wicked spendthrift—a prodigal; I say frankly that if I could begin tile again I would live differently. I have been worse than a fool—I have been a dupe. It is all over now, and I have the price of my folly to pay."

over now, and I have the price of any love to pay."

It is a bitter price, too, my lord. May I sak wimb you think of doing?"

"You may ask—I know no answer. In six weeks I lose Ravenamere, and with it all sources of income; and besides that I am forty thousand pounds in debt, and I have not forty shillings to pay it with. It seems to me there is but one thing to be done."

seems to me there is that one thing to be done."

Arley Ransome looked up anxiously. "What is that?" he saked.

"I had better invest the trifle I have remaining in the purchase of a revolver—you can imagine for what purpose; it will be but a fitting end to such a career as mine. I really do not think, Ransome, that I have had a hundred thousand pounds' worth of pleasure. What comments the newspapers will make upon me! They will head their paragraphs, 'Suicide of a Spendthrift Earl'—they will draw excellent morals and warnings from my fate. Men of my age will read it, and think what a dupe I must have been; it will not be a noble ending for the last of the Caravena."

"It will not indeed," said Arley Ransome.

OHAPTER I.

Just has we mean of a brilliant to the company of the

town of fair hair, waving in lines of perfect beauty from a broad white brown. The face salf was clearly ont, with handome features, dark-blue eyes, clear, straight brown; the lips were well shaped, ba. The hidden by a fixed brown; the lips were well shaped, ba. The hidden by a fixed brown; the lips were well shaped, ba. The hidden by a fixed brown; the lips were well shaped, ba. The hidden by a fixed brown, and the contained with a certain carcless, easy gence. The Earl of Carven, as he stood awaiting his sentence, was a handome and comely young Englishman in the springide of an digerial of the contained of the sentence, was a handome and comely young Englishman in the springide of an digerial of the sentence, was a handome and comely young Englishman in the springide of an digerial of the sentence, was a handom and the contained, and the contained of the base of the sentence of the sentence, was a brown with the linear distriction in his manner; his easy grace and snonchalmod. "I have made money because I always the words the his word; then he contained, "I have made money because I always the words while his linear distriction in the manner." I have a senting the words the his word; then he contained, "I have made money because I always the word in the his word; then he contained, "I have made money because I always the word in the his word; then he contained, "I have made money because I always the word in the his word; then he contained, "I have made money because I always the word in the his word; then he contained, "I have made money because I always the word in the his word; the his word; then he contained, "I have made money because I always the word in the his word; the h felt, bewildered.

"I do not understand," he said, alowly,
"Then I will make my meaning even
plainer," remarked Arley Ransome. "Make
my daughter Countess of Caraven, and I,
in return, will make you a rich man."

The Earl laughed a little incredulous
angh that made the lawyer's face flush.
"Listen, my lord," he said; "wait before you speak. I am ambitious—I am
ambitious for my daughter. Make her
Countess of Caraven, and hear what I will
do for you. I will first pay the mortgage
money, the sixty thousand pounds; I will
does the estate of all incumbrances,
you shall have your rent roll free. I will
also pay the forty thousand that you owe,
leaving you a free man. The rest of the
money I shall settle on my daughter for her
own use and benefit. Think before you
answer me."
"I am not a slave dealer," was the quiet
reply.
"Nor am I, my lord. I am speaking of
my daughter, who is no slave."
"Yet you are selling her as a Southern
planter might have sold his servant," rewill be the server of the grace of the woman.

"I am not salave dealer," was the quiet
reply.
"Yet you are selling her as a Southern
planter might have sold his servant," rewill be seen what my fancy painted her—thank heaven she is not?! Unformed, shy, incre
what a mistress for Ravensmare! I have no fault to find with her, but I shall
never like her."
So he thought, as in few, brief words the
daughter. There was nothing awkward in
her manner, but she was shy—frightened.
She answered the few questions he saked—
her voice was sweet and cleaf, with a true
ring about it that he liked—and then relapsed into silence.

Her father asked her for a set of engravings, and, as she crossed the room, Lord
Garyene saw that she had a queenly head,
crowned with a profusion of beautiful dark
hair; she also had a pleasant grace of movement that to find with her, but I shall
heaven fault to find with her, but I shall
never like her."
So he thought, as in few, brief words the
money-lender introduced his client to his
daughter. There was nothing awkward in
her manne

the first the world —you have never made an offer of marriage loss of Caravan

Hot Water for the Public.

Funny Foote.

much in love. He may be just an ordinary fool.

"Are you doing much reading this summer?" asked Mawson of the silly-looking girl, just for a joke. "Not much," she replied. "A little Kant, some Schopenhauer, Browning and William Morria. What do you think of Morris?" And Mawson had to admit he'd never read Morris.

money on me, "and Lord details, when a women age, and you main nave your remertance in the case of the women and the stand."

Arley Rassome, lawyer and money-lender, the calm, insoretable man of business, looked at the young Earl—sexhap he wondered at his perices claimess; then he glanced at a sheet of mager lying on the deal.

"It will not be pleasant to hear, Lord arreven," he said allowly: "he had a produced at a sheet of gager lying on the deal.

"It will not be pleasant to hear, Lord arreven," he said allowly: "he said seizumineanm; there was besides a same stay marked and its sween years of age, my lord, and its sween years you have rim through a crume. "I have been a spendthrift and a produce of the lawyer and the lawyer, and you will not have another one. I do not think that I shall be contained." "I have hence my life, my loud. Alter that you contained for your income by "he said; shad, and the furnituse shall, "the world. She will be happy, you gain the first should have been allowed to make the sarb."

"Yet my horse won," interrupted Lord Caravan, "when I should have care in the world. She will be happy, you gain your family the free and wealthy, I shall be contained. "I have known the time," remarked when the lawyer, and you will not have another care in the world. She will be happy, you gain the sarb."

"Yet my horse won," interrupted Lord Caravan, "when I should have care in the world. She will be happy, you gain the sarb."

"Yet my horse won," interrupted Lord Caravan, "when I should have care in the world. She will be happy, you gain the sarb."

"You give me your answer.

A SOLSVILLE MIRACLE.

Account of the Surf-rings tion of Philander Hyde-H Ridden and Longs for De covery From This Pitable A Bemarkable Narrative. (From the Syracuse Star

The state of the control of the cont

be gay, he stood a ruined, hopeless, help-less man.

He was quite serious in saying that he preferred death to life and poverty. He had lived in luxury from the day of his birth; death had less horror for him than the ennut, the misery, the loathsomeness of poverty. The day came when he wanted twenty pounds and could not raise itwhen Mr. Blantyre threw up his hands, declaring the estate had been drained to its last farthing. Then the Earl, suddenly brought to his senses, wrote to Arley Ransome, asking him to let him know the exact state of his affairs. The result was his knowledge of inevitable ruin.

(To be continued).

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(To be continued).

Missienary Werk in India.

The power of Christian song was singularly illustrated-in India, not long since, on an occasion when a wealthy Hindu gentleman gave a great feast in honor of their god Ktrshns. As usual on such occasions dancing girls were employed to give celast to the entertainment. The presence and songs of these dancers are such as would not be tolerated in a Christian assembly. Yet, to the astonishment of the gentlemen present, when these girls were asked to sing they sang "Wast a Friend We Have in Jeeus!" and "Come to Jeeus." These hymns had been taught them by a missionary lady, and as a result of this strange occurrence the giver of the feast subsequently sent his two daughters to be taught family.

Met Water for the Public.

The "hot, water fountains" which the "Whot, water fountains" which the whole," of Rebyuary last." said

extended to my knees and to my hip joints, and to the bowels and some the bowels are as ompelled to take great quantities of caster of the state of the control of the cont Het Water fer the Public.

The "hot-water fountains" which the Municipal Council of Paris determined last year to establish are in operation on the Boulevard St. Germain, on the south side of the Seine. The fountain is an elegant circular column provided with a button, which, being pressed, after placing a sou in the slot, causes about eight quarts of water to be almost instantaneously heated by gas to 65 degrees Reaumer, and passed through a tap into the recipient's pail or can. When this operation is completed an inner weight rises and the gas is automatically turned off. The small householders and shopkeepers of the neighborhood are stated to be availing themselves eagerly of this privilege, which is eventually to be extended to every quarter of the city and auburbs. Funny Feete.

Foote was one day taken into White's Club by a friend who wanted to write a note. Standing in a room among strangers, he did not appear to feel quite at ease; when Lord Carmarthen, wishing to relieve his embarrassment, went up to him; but, himself, feeling rather shy, merely said:

"Mr. Foote, your handkerchief is hanging out of your pocket."
Whereupon Foote, looking round suspleiously, and hurriedly thrusting the hand-kerchief back into his pocket, replied:

"Thank you, my lord, thank you; you know the company better than I do."

The honey harvest in Scotland this year is expected to be less plenteous than naual, When a young man pawns his winter overcoat to obtain a bouquet for a young lady friend it is no sign that he is very much in love. He may be just an ordinary fool.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the water. of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company. A recent return shows that during the elections in Great Britain and Ireland from April, '91, to June, '92, there voted as "illiterates," 1,996 persons in England and Wales, 64 in Scotland, and 2,132 in Ireland. Reckoning in proportion to the control of the con Illiterates. Wastes, by it gootsaud, and 2,100 m iterative Reckoning in proportion to the number of votes polled, the ratio stands 1 in 70 in England and Wales, 1 in 210 in Scotland and 1 in 11 in Ireland. It is thus seen that

Scotland enjoys a proud pre-eminence which is further increased when it is noticed that out of her 64 "illiterates," 53 came from one place, Paisley.—Montreal

Mr. Pearson, a traveler at the Union Station, related an interesting dog story illustrative of casine intelligence that is at an ecosery the traveler at the order to casine intelligence that is at a necessary to the day of the way from Peoron, ill., to the day of the way from Peoron, ill., to consider the alpitation of complexions, from nervous anding upon of, such as a. They are couliar to fee and the day of the way from Peoron of, such as a. They are couliar to fee and the day of the way from the couliar to fee and the day of the way from peoron of the alpitation of that animal," he said, as he laid his hand on the station platform. "Why? Because he saved the life of my little son in a most remarkable manner not long ago." Pressed for the dog's well-nigh human cases srising to recoses of the day of the day's well-nigh human cases srising to recoses of the day of the day was wimming after the boat. The child fell overboard while the father was engaged in rowing. In attempting a resone, the latter dropped the oars from the boat and was unable to regain them. He frantically shouted to the dog who was swimming toward the struggling child. Mr. Pearson could not swim a stroke and slowly drifted away, his child being swallowed up in the darkness. For several moments his cries were answered, and, finally, "Goodbye, paps," came from the darkness, and all was still. Hours afterward his boat was picked up and he was taken ashore, only to find his child and the dog both at frome. The dog had managed to reach shore a half-nalle distant from the accident, with the boy, to make the structure of the dog who was sight," he concluded, and the animal looked knowingly up in bis face.

Attar of Esses.

Attar of Boses.

Attar of Roses.

Attar of roses is generally spoken of as the most extravagantly coastly perfume in the world, but when the trouble and expense of raising the roses and securing the essence is taken into account, it is really very reasonable in price. If the delicious perfume were produced in this country, and the lowest wages in the land paid for labor, it could not be retailed at even three times the existing prices. Nearly all the attar of roses in the world comes from the portion of Europe which used to be a part of Turkey, but which is now under Russian influence. To secure a pound of essence it is necessary to have an entire acre of ground covered with roses, and to have a good crop even then, and then the cultivators cannot rely on receiving more than \$70 or \$75 a pound. The labor of cultivation is very arduous, and plucking the roses is even more so, the work being done by women, whose hands are torn all to pieces by the work, and whose pay barely suffices to buy lood. Roses have been cultivated in other countries for a similar purpose, but the return is nowhere so large as in the neighborhood of the Balkans, where the soil and climate appear exceptionally adapted for the purpose. It may be added that the sweet smell of a genuine Turkish cigarette is the result of adultering the tobacco with the refuse from the rosebuds and stalks.—

the refuse from the rosebu St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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the bill. Sure, safe and painless.

First Lady (off for a journey)—I hope we've got the right for a journey)—I hope we've got the right for a journey)—I have asked seventeen train men and ninety-three passengers if this train went to Blank-ville, and they all said yes, so I guess we're all right

The British Admiralty, wishing to make the display of British war ships at Hampton Roads next spring as imposing as possible, has invited Admiral Hoskins, at the conclusion of his furlough, to select the vessels which will be available for the occasion.

occasion.

The following is the inscription of a labe of a Japanese beer bottle, lately brought by a visitor from the east. "Hinodefuji Beer. The efficiency of this beer is to give the health and especially the strength for Stomach. The flavor is so sweet and simple that not injure for much drink."

Donn Exon — I should like to feel when

Dunn-Brown—I should like to feel when I die I leave the world better than I found it. Jackson—My dear fellow, I am quite sure the world will be better when you are Are a BLOOD
BUILDER
and NEBVE
TONIC.
They supply
in condensed
orn ALL the subances needed to
rich the Blood
d to rebuild the
erres, thus makins Dr.Williams

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