ne good things are heard now and in the railroad care, and the advice noted physician to a young man complained of nervousness, less of a night sweats and a poor appearance of the company of the compan other morning, which by a reporter, is one of them : hrow away your organettes and eat

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FREEMAN'S RM POWDERS.

desent to the Contain their own to. It a said, prev. and effectual or of the the Comment of health Why Miss Fortine Staid in the City.

It was a bot day- one of those early ing things, 'turned into a fashionable ladien' restaurant for rest and retrests ment. She was a calm, equable gut not readily irestated, but it was a trifle anpaying to have her quiet interrupted by the rustles, laughing and chattering of the very two girls whose company at that hom she would have most f all deprenated

For she was dusty and heated, and not in her freshest toilet, and Ida Vin cent and Kate Croye hed just a ped from their carriages in all the tofr. stresse of elegant spring a contra They, of course, cauld afford to peasand; it as a much harder F. rione (smile and say : Is it really you? I am gt

They sat down together, and the said est ic s and discuss toile's and one mer plane

with charming frankness, but some one is going to the Branch, and of course we tune's remance ended. follow in his wake. Mamma thousa he -captivate him also."

"And pray who is R.y Symmeton? "As if you did not know, Fortune! at present. So he said: Why, your father is his lawyer. He has been back for a month, and was at the I dare say she has forgotten me." Nobies' and Hilliards' and -"

"Now I know whom you ween," said does not concern me; I have fringes on mi gion was the prevailing refrain. my mind at present. So I will say goodbye, girls." Wait a quarter of an hour, and we

will take you as far as Aitkin's." "Thanks ; I can not wait ; I am to meet mamma and Gertrude at Madame

Decimers Adieu " Fortune was walking down Broadway to remembrance the autumn days aix happy. Mr Symington is--" venrs ago, when she had first seen Ray and October it had been! She had come into town early in order to enter school at the commencement of the session, and these days Ray had been much with them, and she had sat listening happily ing, and what pleasant words and looks

he had given her! Nay, there had been something more had been called out on business, and be turned into stores, and he had decid-

said sorrowfully : "Fortune, will you forget me when I go over the sea, and never remember the pleasant nights we three have held to-

away ?" she asked softly. "You almost tempt me to ask to stay; but you are so young it would be unfair. I am an old man, child, travelled and disillusioned; it would be unfair. You must see the world first, Fortune; and then and then if you remember me, ah, how happy I shall be? Give me the rose at your belt, dear child. Perhaps you will think of me till it with-

"I shall never forget you." ed the rose, and kissed the hand that staid to dinner he staid till midnight. gave it, and in an hour there was an end of Fortune's young romance.

Perhaps in this very hour her good hand; and even such straws as finding on with his argument. the exact trimming wanted may show conscious of reasoning in this way, but so. She could not disguise from herself that Ray Symington usurped more exlooked so bright and happy that, when clusively than ever all her thoughts and

feel irritated at it. "You are so contradictious, Fortune!" It is too aggravating!"

"What is the matter, mamma!"

sideration."

hot day that were so exhausting and you say, done nothing with them. change, but failed to drow the proper Miss Fertune "ayland, tired with that Spend what money you have on Gerty." inference. "But what will people say?"

father. made six years ago."

Twice Mr Symington had called before it should be broken at once. the ladies left, and both times Fortune missed him. The call seemed to have made little impression on the family.

admires me, and I am under orders to Gertrude, carelessly, as she was examining her new riding hat, "and mamma told him you were absorbed in toilettes

"Pray do not disturb the young lady:

began to name Mr Symington very fre-Fortune. "He used to cone a great quently. He and his cousin, Col. Hill, deal to our house before we went abroad. had called on them, and Gertrude "That is six years since I sas only a thought both gentlemen "very nice". school-girl then, but from what I remem- Pretty soon every letter was full of the ber of Ray Symington I think he will two names They were the key note to never fall in love with at y woman ez- which all Gertrude's life seemed to be cept one made to order. However, he set, and Fortune noticed that Ray Sy-

on the possibilities of so intimate an ac- Think of it a moment." quaintance.

"I do not think it would do, Fortune," he said one evening, after he had read and re-read a letter from his wife. "Gerty and Symington I mean. She is so fond of society, and he never cared again, and this time without the least for it. It would not do; all the money sense of heat or fatigue. She was called in the world would not make them

"Here, my dear old friend. The ser-Symington. What a happy September vant told me where you were, and I took the liberty of coming without announcement -as I used to dc."

He had taken Fortune's hand, and had been alone with her father, During stood looking in her face. And he drew a chair between father and hdaughter, advice ; she needed it." and sat down. He had come on huainess to his travels by land and sea, and heard he said, but it would keep till next day; him discuss with Mr Wayland scientific there was plenty else to talk about, and subjects in which both of them were interested. How often she had brought ter for the three sat together chatting striking midnight all sround.

It was about the alteration of some they two aat alone by the little open ed to stay in the city until the architect had finished the plans. It was very hot necessary, Ray had held her hand and weather, and the architect could not be druff, cures eruptions and itchings of the night charter for the face and hands. in a slow, dreamy monotony that every one seemed perfectly happy with.

the morning papers. Then the two genhome. Sometimes he rode home at their side, sometimes he gave his horse to his trust the future with it. He only kiss-

They did not even talk together; he had fallen into the habit of asking her Perhaps in this very hour her good assent to any of his opinions by a look, fate had turned toward her, for what which she generally answered by a bright she had failed to do and failed to find intelligent little nod of acquiescence; all the morning, now came easily to her and when he had received this he went

the exact trimming wanted may show But perhaps this silent understanding that the contrary wind had changed and of each other was more dangerous than a favoring gale sprung up. She was not words; at any rate, Fortune felt it to be she met her mether and sister at Ma- hopes, and yet she was forced to admit dame Decimer's, Mrs Wayland chose to that he seemed unconscious of his power over her. She noticed that Gertrude had never named him since he left

she cared a great deal.

aunt Lucy-and it's Gertrude's first and more from the conversation of the season! He never has a particle of con gentlemen, and the bright, intelligent "Putting a new song in the mouth and glad looks with which she had used to answer "Mamma, I do not care about going Ray's inquiring glances were more and away. I have had six seasons, and as more at fault. He saw and felt the

Things had indeed come to a position "Never mind people. Papa is far in which it seemed to Fortune folly to from well—say that I am staying to take nurse longer a sentiment which it was give, for making one feel that in spite care of him. I am sure some one ought evident Ray had not the slightest desire to do it, especially as he can not possibly to reciprocate. She would at once give up everything that encouraged so barren Fortune was quite reconciled to the a love. Letters to detroy she had none, lot she had proposed for herself when and as for tokens or souvenirs, she had she saw how happy the plan made her only that one ancient brooch of a dead world to give up. It was not a pretty "I have not forgot, Fortune," he said, ornament, and she had never worn it; "what a splendid little housekeeper you but Ray had told her that it was very precious to him, and valued above gold So Mrs Wayland and her younger and silver. Yet he had made no inquidaughter went to the Branch, and For- ries about its welfare, and no remarks tune and her father lived together in a about her not wearing it. If he valued regular quiet fashion that was the great. it so much, he should have it back; est luxury to the over worked lawyer, it was the only link between them, and

She walked to her desk and took is out of a little box in which it had lain for years. She laid it in her palm, and Mrs Wayland said he had aged a it seemed to glow and burn and reflect a great deal, and Gertrude said he was thousand lights. It was lovely. It was ugly and cross and old; and there For- very dear to her. She kissed it with passionate fervor. She threw herself on "He asked after you, Fortune," said the sofa and wept some very bitter tears for the death of a dream so tender and so lovely, and she felt that all the sweetness and dew of her youth went with it.

But as she lay weeping. Ray stepped quietly up to her side. He took her in his arms, and tenderly kissed away the In about two weeks Gertrude's letters sad, large tears. "Darling," he said, "I have seen all. You have kept my token ; you were weeping over it. You love me. Fortune-you love me. Do not now deny it !"

"How dare I love you, Ray ?" "How dare you not to love me Have I not carried the image in my heart for six years? I won't have my

token back, and I won't leave you until Even Mr Wayland began to speculate you say that you will be my wife. "It is enough, Ray. I have thought

only of you six years." "Then, my sweet Fortune, let us married to-morrow-to-day. Why should

we delay longer ?" "One thing, Ray, I must ask you. saw two letters from Gertrude among the papers you dropped one morning. "Gertrude has written to me all of six letters."

"Oh !" her desperately, and Gertrude has been teasing him to the point of distraction. I have written and given her some good |

property that Mr Symington had re. able season and in the most unfashion- adult who has had a vigorous rubbing late is placed in a drying houses, from than this. One night when Mr Wayland turned. There were dwelling-houses to able madner to Miss Fortune Wayland.

> As a superb hair dressing and renovahurried, and Ray was in no mood to scalp, promotes renewed growth of hair, hurry him. So the days came and went and prevents its fading or turning gray.

A new paper out West has started Ray generally strolled in to Mr Way- as follows: We begin the publication Fortune gave him a cup of coffee. He some phew diphphiculties in the way. The type phounders whom we bought our outphit phor this ophphice phailed the morning papers. Then the two gen-to supply us with any ephs or cays, and tlemen went down town together, and it will be phour or phive weex bepliore room, and found her own thoughts have ordered the missing letters, and

gave good scientific advice. Half of our

cerned to see a boy in the place of the she said. "Here you are, looking as the Branch, and she wondered what this softly, stepped on tiptoe to the pulpit fresh and happy as possible, while poor apparent indifference could mean. It stairs, and, beckoning with her forefin-must be one of two things—either Ger- ger whispered loudly in coaxing accents, trude cared nothing at all for him, or sit there! That's the place for the min-

The Morning Bath,

For clearing the brain, as well as the complexion, for dissipating the linger ing vagaries of the night and setting the blood tingling to the finger-tips, for putting a new song in the mouth and a gladness in the heart that no wine can the indifference of the agnostic, life is worth living to the uttermost, there is nothing that can take the place of the morning bath. It is said that in Alaska the Indian boys take a plunge bath every morning, even when it is necessary to break the ice, the nearest sheet of water serving for their bath-tub, and that, on coming out, they switch themselves dry with rods and branches. But this heroic treatment, while it may agree with Alaskan youths, and no doubt tends to make Spartans of them, would be a hazardous experiment for the heirs of our "higher civilization." Even a plunge into cold water in a comfortable abathroom gives too great a shock to the system to be safely indulged in, except by those who have been accustomed to it from infancy; and however safe it might be, it would be impracticable for the majority of those who live outside the city limits, as comparatively few country houses are supplied with bath-tubs. But a tub of water is by no means necessary for an invigorating bath. Dr. Dio Lewis, in lecturing to his classes, urged the importance of the morning bath, even if not more than a pint of cold water could be obtained for the purpose, the benefit depending more on the friction than on the amount

of water used. For ordinary bathing the foot of a coarse cotton stocking or a knitted washcloth made to fit the hand, like a mitten. is much better than a sponge, but for the upper part of the body nothing is better than the naked hand. One should never stand with bare feet while bath. ing; either give the feet a good rubbing with wash-cloth and towel on first getting outlof bed, putting the stockings and slippers and let the feet wait till the rest of the bath is taken. Then "girding the loins" dash the water over the throat, chest, shoulders and back, down to the the naked hand for the rest of the body. grindstones hung above. "About my cousin Hill. Hill loves It is not necessary to consume more than There are no advocates like loyers, the remainder of the toilet is made.

able world knew that Ray Symington room where there is sufficient heat to desired. had been married in the most unfashion- take off the chill. And a child or an After leaving the grinders the chocofrom head to foot is much more likely to which it comes for a new going over. come to the breakfast table rosy and smiling than one whe has washed only

on by exposure after s warm path. I thoroughly warmed it is then run through have in mind a young girl who one bleak "If they were pleasant, why do you go land's as they were taking breakfast, and of the Roccay Mountain Cyclone with afternoon took a warm bath, a little later a pipe into a soit of cone, where, by went sleigh riding. The result was a ed fatal.

An excess of bathing, even in summer, Fortune took her sewing into the coolest we can get any. This mistaque was not is more or less debilitating. Scarcely a summer passes that we do not hear of some one who has been harmed by too placed the workman spreaks his paste pleasant enough company until afterwill have to get along without them till some one who has been harmed by too out evenly, pressing it down smoothly much salt water bathing; and may be father to drive in the Park; and they generally met Ray before they returned the best regulated phamilies, and iph the best regulated phamilies, and iph the ph's and c's and x's and q's hold out we often injure themselves, in their overshall ceep (sound the c bard) the Cyclone fastidiousness, by changing the under-But Ray either misdoubted the young, servant, and took a seat beside Fortune in Mr Wayland's carriage. When he in Mr Wayland's carriage. When he every change with a bath, as the process necessarily reduces the vitality. But "Oppress not nature, sinking down to rest.
With feasts too late, too solid, or too full," with mankind in general the tendency is Armstrong, when he wrote these lines, to do too little rather than too much bathing. In winter, especially, there is people suffer from dyspepsia in some of its many forms. Life becomes a burden, its many forms. Life becomes a burden, and business worries and annoys The "Golden Medical Discovery," invented nething like cold water for strengthenand prepared by Dr Pierce, is an effectu-al remedy for indigestion. Sold by all one against colds, and if in addition to the weekly bath with soap and warm water, that every civilized being is sup-The Gazette of Exeter, N. H., relates posed to take for simple cleanliness sake, that a young clergyman of very boyish the masses could be persuaded to take a appearance was engaged to supply the good rubbing off daily with cold water it good rubbing off daily with cold water it the toilet of the cake that it may appear vacant pulpit of a church in a neighboring town. He was so small that he was concealed from view by the reading deak the race physically, intellectually and York Graphic. and an old lady who sat close by was con- apiritually. For those who lead a sadentary life this tonic is even more essential than for those who are much in the open air .- Mary B. Sleight, in Good House-

MAKING CHOCOLALE.

icking Out Bad Kernels and Defective Berries-Bruising and Mixing the Co--Finished Tablets.

The first operation is the picking over The copoa bean comes in bags. It is shaken to get rid of any foreign bodies which may have gotten mixed in it at the the time of gathering-pebbles, bits of wood and leaves. At the same time bad kernels and de fective berries are spied out. The sieve

which is used in this operation is a meat wonderful affair, the berries and stick and stones falling through the holes which they fit and thus being quite seprated. The cocoa is then broken up i a sort of mill. each separate "hopper holding about 50 kilograms The opera tion, which lasts from three-quarters an hour to an hour, is very delicate Upon its success depends that of a whole

period of bon-bon making. Then comes the winnowing and bruis ing of the berry in a machine similar in use as well as appearance to an old fast. ioned flour mill with its grindstones. I bruised the bean between two flute cylinders, while a ventilator blows ou the fragments of skin or shell, and the grain of the cocoa, by reason of it weight, falls below. On leaving the machine the cocoa goes to a new group of "pickers over," who subject each frag ment of berry to a last and close examination.

The cocoa is now at the point of be coming paste. Ten years ago this change was accomplished by hand work alone The cecos and sugar-the only ingre dients of healthful, pure chocolate - were pounded in a mortar by the aid of a pestle, then spread upon a stone table, gently warmed from underneath. The boots on at once, or put on a pair of warm workman finished the bruising and the maxing by rolling the mass with a rolling pin until the blending was complete.

Today the bruising and the mixing of the cocor and the sugar is done mechan waist, and after rubbing vigorously with | ically in a series of granite tassus a moderately coarse towel put on the These basins, hung upon vertical axle, upper under garments and continue the turn slowly while the cocoa is again beprocess, using the wash-cloth instead of ing ground and stirred by two small

The sort of butter which the cocos ten minutes in the operation, and this berry contains and the correct temperasort of a bath, even if taken in a fireless ture maintained beneath the granite room on a November morning will put basins soon brings about the commingle the bather in a glow than will last till ing of the cocoa and the sugar into a homogeneous paste. The grinders com-They speak with the tongues of men and Of course for a delicate child or an plete the transformation by floating the angels, and Ray won his case-in a invalid it would not be advisable to begin paste between two diamond shaped cylinmanner. There was a hurried visit of this regimen in cold weather, but if ders, also of granite. This mechanism Mrs Wayland and Miss Gertude to New practised during the summer it can safe- can be so regulated as to make the mix them tea and coffee while they sat talk happily until the church clocks were York, and the next day all the fashion ly be continued through the winter in a ture fine or coarse in quantity as may be

THE LAST WORKING.

This last working of the paste brings it into the human hand, which beats it The best time for a warm bath is at thoroughly, striking it on the granite night, shortly before retiring, as the relaxing of the system opens the way for fineness. This working has also for an colds. Many a serious cold is brought object the bringing of all parts of the on by exposure after s warm bath. I paste to the same temperature Once means of a screw, the last air bubbles cold an the loungs that very nearly prov. are squeezed out, and it comes forth looking like a black pudding. There remains nothing now but the very last appearance of all-that of the tablet. Upon the table where the molds are in all directions by wide sweeps of his arm. For this operation no machine can replace the man. It is necessary to have motions as well calculated and as give to the paste that brilliancy and "shine" which makes the finished tablets so tempting to the eye.

The cakes are molded while coo ing. They are cooled "down below" on the tables set up in a long subterranean gal lery made expressly for the purpose -- a vertitable tunnel, in fact. Beneath the tables passes a stream of cocl air. At the end of half an hour the chocolate is cool, consequently shrunk a little and drawn away from the mold, of which each is, by the way, the very image. There remains nothing but to make

to the world .- F. B. Marrill in New

"More Trouble May be Expected" If you do not heed the warnings of na ture and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outstart of a disease w All pains or aches will instantly recame home early to-day, just because he knew we had an appointment with madame; and he talked such nonsense about not being able to afford this and that, that it really took all interest out of our apring costumes. Besides he actually wanted me to stay at home this summer, and send you and Certrude with your

After this discovery she withdrew more

One morning, as sne was handing Ray a cup of coffee, he had a number of letters in his hand, and in his offort to relieve there in his hand, and in his offort to relieve the speedily he let them drop. They worked, causing a large swelling in overworked, causing a large swelling in the groin. He suffered great agony, which doctors failed to relieve; he could not eat nor sleep. B.B.B. Sold at 25c per bottle by Geo. Rhynas, druggist. Sufferers from Neuralgia assure us that they never fear it when their hoase contains a bottle of Fluid Lighting applied over the affected parts. No time overworked, causing a large swelling in the groin. He suffered great agony, which doctors failed to relieve; he could not eat nor sleep. B.B.B. Sold at 25c per bottle by Geo. Rhynas, druggist. Sufferers from Neuralgia assure us that they never fear it when their hoase contains a bottle of Fluid Lighting applied over the affected parts. No time overworked, causing a large swelling in the suffered great agony, which doctors failed to relieve; he gold not eat nor sleep. B.B.B. Sold at 25c per bottle by Geo. Rhynas, druggist. Sufferers from Neuralgia assure us that they never fear it when their their the sunseous medicines needed; and the suffered great agony, which doctors failed to relieve; he gold not eat nor sleep. B.B.B. Sold at 25c per bottle by Geo. Rhynas, druggist. Sufferers from Neuralgia assure us that they never fear it when their hoads contained himself with overworked, causing a large swelling in no positioning or using greasy liniments. It will not blister or discolor the skin. Sold at 25c per bottle by Geo. Rhynas, druggist. Sufferers from Neuralgia assure us that they never fea

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