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his father had left him. But the time was approaching when Waddy would have been considered a young man if he hid not been subbed, cuffed, and kept back. He had, more-over, been doing some thinking of his own in a quiet and sensible way, and had at hast decided to turn his attention the back man and a sensible way. had us instituced to turn his attention to bookkeeping. He had already, in acuse way, learned to move his pen with the case and grace of a master of that art; and as for numbers, his mind glid-ed into them with a readiness which in a few years enabled him to gain a theroagh knowledge of the almost in-comprehensible science ; and he prepar-ed to leave the old family home and repair to the nearest city in search of

"Waddy," said one of his half-sist "Waddy," said one of his half-sisters, inspired by a bright idea, when about to bid a cold farewall to the bete noir, with whose society they were so willing to dispense, "suppose you get your life in-sured for about five thousand dollars, and assign the policy over to us. Your, assuity will keep it paid up, you know." Waddy said he would think about it, so he fastened the last strap of his travel-ling value and moved out and away.

ng valise and moved out and away.

"There is a queer-looking fellow here," mid Frank Morely to his partners, "who anys he would like employment as a book-keeper. He writes a fair hand, and ap-pears thoroughly competent; but his only reply to my inquiry for references. was that he had never been in the work-house or in prison, his bad looks having geempted him from both places. He is ready to take any wages we offer." A desk in the rear of the back office was assigned to the new bookkeeper, and for a lodging-place he was permitted to fit up a small room in the upper part

to fit up a small room in the upper part of the building, where also he took his meals, brought in from a restaurant. In this way a year went by, the bookkeep-er's wages being, in the meantime, gradually raised from twenty to sixty dollars month, with a fair prospect of still further advancement.

"What are you trying to do with that drunken man, Miss? I'll make him stand up, or, if he must lie down give him to do so in the station-ho "The man is not drunk, Mr Police

"The man is not drunk, Mr Police-tan," answered the young lady address d. "He fell on the ice just now and urt himself badly, I fear, but got up ith my help, and I am trying to assist im to the drug-store on the corner be-w." "Hello, old fellow? Who are you, hing hold of the man's arm and fiving nan," answered the young lady address-d. "He fell on the ice just now and hurt himself badly, I fear, but got up with my help, and I am trying to assist im to the drug-store on the corner be-

and where from 7' said the policeman, taking hold of the man's arm and giving taking hold of the man's arm and giving him a shake. "Please don't speak roughly to him!" urged the young lady. "He has already given me his name and address—down in the business part of the city, more than two miles away." "Better let me have charge of him, Miss, and take him to the station-house," persisted the policeman. "The doctor "Better let me have charge of him, Miss, and take him to the station-house," persisted the policeman. "The doctor will examine him, and we will send him to the hospital. if necessary, or to his lodgings, if he is well enough to go." "Call a carriage and let me go to my hodgings" and the injured mau, in a lodgings," said the injured mau, in a passed on to render his account before a feeble but distinct voice. "I am not tribunal that permits no changes or "Have your own way, then, old fel low. Less trouble to us," said the roundsman, adding to the young lady: "There's nothing more you can do, But to this remark Florence Langdon arounded only by a stake of her head But to this remark Florence Langdon responded only by a stake of her head, still keeping her place at the side of the stranger until they reached the drug store, where she was well known, being a frequent customer. Some slight re-storatives were administered, and poor Waddy, gratified that his bad looks had not frightened those people, remarked that he was greatly obliged for their kindnees, and would now be able to be about four thousand in the savings bank. And all dia kindness, and would now be able to be taken to his lodgings without further treatment. A carriage was soon there, and the in. A carriage was soon there, and the in-A carriage was soon there, and the in-jured man was placed in it, when a clerk in the drug store, observing a look of face, remarked that he would take a seat in the carriage with her, and accompany the stranger to his lodgings, and then ace her safely home. see her safely home. "What a singular man !" remarked Florence, while on their return. "He sum of eight thousand dollars, which by his will he had directed to be paid to Mrs Florence Auderson. seems to live there 'entirely alone, but everything is in the nestest order, and he has a handsome library case, full of Another letter soon came from Waddy's former home, written by a lawyer this time, intimating a disposition to test books, that appear to be well selected, from the hasty glance I had of them." the validity of the will, unless certain "He is a bookkeeper for that house," said the clerk. "So the private watch questions - a dozen or more - were satis-factorily answered. The answers were not given, nor was the will ever disturbman told me while we were helping him to his room. But the reason he gave for being out in the evening, and so far A few weeks after the bookkeeper's fufrom his lodgings, was a queer one. He walks out every pleasant evening, he eays, for the sake of his health, always, however, selecting the most quiet and secluded streets, for the reason that he is so bad-looking that he wishes to keep out of sight as much as he can " neral, an elderly gentleinan rang the bell at a quiet and pleasant residence in a Western city, and placing his card in the hand of the servant who answered it, requested her to take it to her mistress, Mrs Anderson. out of sight as much as he can." "What a singular whim !' exclaimed Florence. "He is very plain-looking, it is true, but there is nothing repulsive or forbidding in the expression of his coun "I am much pleased to see you, Mr Brown !? said the lady, entering the par-lor. "I received your letter a few days ago, announcing the death of one whose

has just gone to the station-"Then I have a little more work for on, Mr Woolsey," said Florence, sdation former, and ation former, and whild found.'" tall

"Bow about I know more you crany I" Mother and daughter were soon in the "Bow about I know I" was the laughing retort. "Orany people are not apt to be conscious of any defect in their reach." "Are you crazy !"

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their reason." presence of Mr Langdon, who had, for the last two hours, been enjoying the agonies of the gost, and was in a humor to quarrel with any one except his daughter ; with her, for some reason, he could never get angry. He would al-ways insist upon first hearing her story, and then would never fail to discover that her conduct had been quite right and proper. On this occasion he was soon laughing heartily, quite forgetful of the mortal agony he had been suffer-ing. hter ; with her, for som

Several years had elapsed since this passing and spparently unimportant in-cident, when the attorney who managed Waddy's business affairs remarked to

Waddy's business affairs remarked to him one day: "A letter has just been received from your late father's executor, inclosing your annual remittance; and the writer, as you will see, expresses a desire to be informed in regard to your health and general welfare, and closes by asking if you have an insurance on your lite and are keeping it paid up." "It will be best, I think, to simply forward my receipt for the annuity, and take no notice of any inquiries," was Waddy's quiet rejoinder. "I would like, 'owever," said the law-yer, after a short silence, "to learn

"I would like, 'owever," said the law-yer, after a short silence, "to learn something in regard to the Mrs Ander-won to whom the fire-thousand-dollar life insurance, to the keeping up of which your annuity has been applied. Is made payable in the event of your death. I have, as you know, received several letters from the lisdy, expressing an earnest desire to learn to whom she is indebted for the re-mittances I have been constionally send-

ing her by your order; but you have only permitted me to tell her that they come from a friend who cherishes a deep

come from a friend who cherishes a deep interest in hereelf and her family." "Well, Mr Brown," said Waddy, "I suppose it is best for me to tall you the whole story. I have seen the lady but once in my life, and then only for a short time." He then proceeded to re-late the adventure with which the reader is already familiar, adding : "That, sir, was the first time, so far as I could re-member, when any one had done any-thing for me which I could not conceive of as having been prompted by a selfish interest in some form. The only evi-dence I had that she thought of me afterwards was the receipt of a note afterwards was the receipt of a note from the clerk who had accompanied her, saying that he and the young lady would like to know if I had sustained any serious injury from my fall. That kind inquivy I immediately answered, with many thanks to him and Miss

Langdon, whose full name and address had obtained from him. "From that time," continued Waddy, "I have followed her history and for-tunes continually. Her father failed in

watchfaistolicited." "Law use first adk you to sign this re-coupt," and Mr Brown, as he placed on the table before her a certified sheet. "Hight thousand dollars !" atclaimed Mrs Anderson. "Gan it be possible that I am the recipient of this munificent gift, in addition to the former acts of kind-ness? Enough, with the little my hus-band left me, to make me and my two remaining children comfortable to the end of our lives. I cannot remember that I have ever done anything for any human being that could deserve the hundredth part of what I have received from this generous friend." "Do you remember," began Mr Brown, "the poor bookkeeper, who fell on the ice—"

"What !" interrupted the listener. "Waddy Rullman ? Can it be possible that that little act of kindness furnishes the key to this mystery ? Has the man whom I simply helped to his feet when he had fathen on the sidewalk, and assist-ed to his home, been doing all this for

me?" "Yes, madam," was the lawyer's reply. "He has watched you from that until the end of his life, and you have been the recipient of most of the money he has saved. His painful sensitiveness in regard to his personal appearance made him almost a monomanise on that sub-ject, and he felt that for him love or marriage was forever out of the question. At the same time he needed some end or purpose higher and more unselfish than the supplying of his own personal wants, and the belief that he was contributing to the comfort of one who deserved and thankfully received the assistance he was

thankfolly received the assistance he was rendering, has supplied the great want of his life and constituted the one sweet and innocent romance of his otherwise

and innocent romance of his otherwise lowely and loveless existence." Much more was told during that visit, and Mrs Anderson's eyes were full of tears when she at last bade her visitor good-bye. Every year, at the anniver-sary of his death, a wreath of immortelles was placed, by her order, upon poor Waddy's grave, as a token of her grate-ful remembrance of the hitherto unful remembrance of the hitherto un-known benefactor who had so liberally requited an act of simple kindness.

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The Use of Words

Words and their uses again. Some user phrases come to the Listener's ear in the course of a twelvemonth! Here is one word, told of by a friend, which is quite new. To this friend a woman, speaking the other day of her surroundings and home, her neighbors, more es pecially, said:

"We have very little society—very few callers; we find we don't congeal very well with the people about here !" Possibly the trouble was that the peo-ple really did congeal because they didn't like Partingtonisms. But what she meant was probably congene!—Boston Transcript.

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CAUSE OF THE CATASTROPHE.

The immediate cause of the disaster i attributed to heavy rains, which have prevailed here continuously since Monlay. Yesterday the rain was unusually heavy, and torrents of water were rushing down the face of the cliff in all directions and the action of the water loosened the rock. Eye witnesses of the disaster say the whole mass came down in the twinkling of an eye, some of those who witnessed it being almost paralyzed and barely able to get out of its way. Only a few years ago the Federal Guvern-ment spent a large sum of money in buying up and removing the houses on the eliff side of the street where the disaster occurred, and built a thick retaining wall as a guard against accidents of this kind ; but it had no effect on last night's disaster. Of course the loss to the surviving victims is heavy, all the furniture and effects being a complete wreck. Relief measures are being adopted.

THE STORM OF WIND AND RAIN here yesterday, and some minor slides are reported along the same street, but fortunately without damage. Levis also suffered from the same cause, and low-lying localities were flooded. Another eye-witness of last night's fatality says there was ample warning to get out of its way, as portions of the rock fell at intervals of about five minutes, in small quantities at first, but increased in bulk till the final crash came. Previous land slides have occurred in the same localities with neve occurred in the same localities with equally disastrous results. There was one on the 17th May, 1841, which wind out eight buildings and killed 32 people. There was another in 1852, about half a THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND mile higher up the street, when seven



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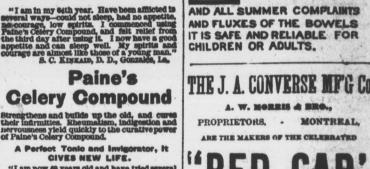
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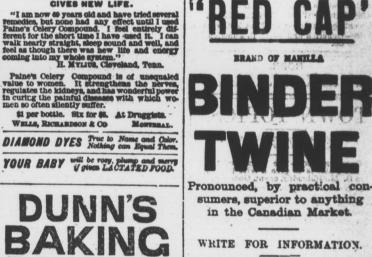
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By this time the carriage had reached Miss Langdon's house, and as she step-ed from it her mother appeared at the an occasion of sincere gratitude. The trials and disappointments that have fal-

len upon me, especially at and soon after the death of my dear husband, followed "Where have you been the last two hours ?" she exclaimed. "We have all also, in a few weeks, by the death of my been half wild about you, and your youngest child, were lightened and made How to Make Chocolate.

The secret in making chocwlate, says a leading confectioner of New York city, is in mixing the powder with enough boiling water to make a thin paste, and

then pouring on boiling milk, and last a little more boiling water and scalding one minute. It can be made with all milk and no water if desired, but is too rich for most people without the addition cf some water. Chocolate, cucoa, or any such mixture should never be stirred with anything but a silver or a wooder spoon. A teaspoonful of chocolate to a eup is the rule, and if the liquids are poured on while they are boiling and the whole scalded in porcelain—never tin— there will be no doubt but that it will be

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lead were all laid out in the water police station, whence about ten have been re moved by friends. The coroner reports decomposition as already setting in, and says that the rats are swarming in immense numbers from the wharves, so that he has had to have coffine constructed as rapidly as possible. The coroner' jury will be sworn in tomorrow and the bodies identified, and the inquest will be held on Monday. The Roman Catholic dead will be buried on Sunday morning

ANOTHER CRACK REPORTED.

at ten o'clock.

tion Guaranteed. Another crack in the rock immediate y behind the present slide is said today to have opened out about nine inches since yesterday. The loss of life, it is said, would have been much heavier but from the fortunate circumstance that cumbers of the residents were at wakes above and below the doomed locality. Orders have been issued to cease firing the noonday gun from the Citadel, so as not to shake the cliff. Some of the poor little children saved seem to have be-come somewhat mixed up, and there are Trainsarrive and depart at Goderich as fo instances of one man claiming another man's child. The victims have met their Mail and Express Mail. Mixed. Mixed. deaths in all forms. Several of them are sufficated ; others have their heads crushed in, and some fell in the street while trying to flee from the avalanche. Mail.....D Mail and Express... Mixe 1..... HORELFYING INCIDENTS.

While workers were busy clearing the debris of a crumbled building, faint

groans were heard at intervals from under the huge pile of rock. The efforts of the volunteers were concentrated to that point, and after three hours' hard work the bleeding body of Joe Kemp was extricated from the mass of rock The poor man was in the most miserable condition. Both legs were broken at

the knees, the left arm was fractured above the elbow, and several ribs were also fractured. Kemp will not live two hours longer. He is unconscious, and a livid pallor and death-like appearance prevails in the man's face. Two hours ater his wife's body was taken out of the wreck. Hor head was almost sev-ered from the body, and indications of the most revolting and violent death were

Further away another hideous spec-tacle was offered to sight. The corpse of a young woman, Mrs Lawson, who

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