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Weekly A

ACHINISTS

LIALS

NAS, 1891

"You are tired, Wee Wifie," he said, as set too do do wer him and asked him how he felt. "You will wear yourself ont, my child," and he felt for the little hand that generally lay an pear his are. "For the felt and that us."

CHAPTER XXII.

"And Mr. Erle was walking with her?"
"Yes, they are eidently very intimate;"
that Crystal forbor to add that Erle had
looked decidedly uncomfortable at the
sight of her, thought he had come up to
her, and had enteed into conversation.
She had not thought him looking either
well or happy, though Miss Selby had
seemed in high spirts. But she kept these
thoughts to herself
Fern did not ak any more questions.
A miserable consciusness that was new to A miscrable consciousness that was now to her experience kep her tongue tied.

Erle had not metioned that he was going to the Botanial Gardens with Miss Seiby; he had only muttered something about an engagement as he took his leave.

(To be continued.)

Are rapidly becoming nuisance, and we think it behoves publishes to examine into the merits of many articles puffed up in their columns. We do not deny that many meritorious remedies are properly to be classed under this heading. Take the hundreds and thousands relieved from severe suffering by the use of Folson's Newtines, would it not be unreasonable to expect them to condorm that far-famed remedy? Now we know for a fact that Folson's Newtillie is without exception the remedy in the world seven them to condom that far-famed remedy? How we know for a fact that Folson's Newtyllie is without exception from the think of the condom the world by pain. It cannot fall, for it goes right to the pain. It cannot fall, for it goes right to the pain. It cannot fall, for it goes right to the pain. It cannot fall, for it goes right to the pain. It cannot fall, for it goes right to the goes to them in quiet mass to the nerves. So the them in quiet mass to the nerves so the beautiful and the pain. It is set to the contrary, he who imitates what is set; on the contrary, he who initates what is good always falls short. —Guiceiandini. and the work lay unheeded in her lap. There was a shadow too on the fair face, and allthe pucker of anxiety on the smooth gillsh forehead, as though some harassing problem were troubling her.

For was not quite happy in her mind. Ele Manner had been different somehow. Pern was revolving the visit in rather a toobled way. She wondered if Erlo's desided nervonness and want of ease had ten owing to her mother; a troubled way. She wondered if Erlo's desided nervonness and want of ease had not sort in his manner had been different somehow. Pern was revolving the visit in rather a troubled way. She wondered if Erlo's desided nervonness and want of ease had ten owing to her mother; a troubled way. She wondered if Erlo's desided nervonness and want of ease had been owing to her mother; a troubled way. She wondered if Erlo's desided nervonness and want of ease had been owing to her mother; a troubled way. She wondered if Erlo's desided nervonness and want of ease had been owing to her mother; a troubled way. She wondered if Erlo's desided nervonness and want of ease had been owing to her mother; a troubled way. She wondered if Erlo's desided nervonness and want of ease had been owing to her mother; a troubled way. She wondered if Erlo's desided nervonness and want of ease had been owing to her mother; a troubled way. She wondered if Erlo's Simply and was the is evil always goes beyond the example that is set; on the contrary, he who initiates what is good always that many meritorious remother and thousands relieved from severe affering by uncasonable to expect shem to condomn that the most roverful, pleasant so affert a property in the most roverful pleasant so affert a property in the most roverful pleasant so affert a property in the most roverful pleasant so affert a property in the most roverful pleasant so affert a property in the most roverful pleasant so affert a property in the most roverful pleasant so affert a property in the most roverful pleasant so affert a property in the most roverful pleasant so affert p

hard, once mass, anen more diment to work. Yet it is still sprinkled through with diamonds, lying embedded in the moulds where nature made them. This blue rock has to be exposed to the weather, or treated with water, before it will yield up list treasure.

ts treasures.

Now it is clear from the nature and ap-Now it is clear from the nature and appearance of the diamond-bearing rock that it is of volcanic origin, and the "pipes" are evidently the necks of ancient volcances, whose fires died out probably thousands of years ago. When we consider that the diamond burns and is consumed at a high temperature, we cannot think that the gems contained in those ancient pipes of sock were brought there from the interior

mot's pause, she had looked up work and found him watching no she was sure that

wald have asked him what was use, and if anything was vexing wanted to teil her something, sure, but her mother had been he time, and had followed him to nerself; and though she had gone idew for a parting look he had laseed up—he had walked away with his head bent, as though he red in thought.

not been quite a happy winter to ris Erle and then Crystal had, and she had missed them both It was not as though she had mist otake their places, and their had made quite a blank in her nother could always are well as the series of the could be series of the serie

"Great minds think alike," yet is is singuar that two Lord Chancellors of England should have made the turning over of a sheet of note paper a device for executing their neatest joke.

Lord Chancellor Eldon, having been asked by a clerical friend to single his particular to the control of t by a clerical friend to give him a certain living, wrote on one side of a sheet of

living, wrote on one side of a sheet of paper:

"Dear Fisher: I cannot to day give you the preferment for which you ask. I remain your sincere friend,

"Turn over."

(On the other side:) "I gave it to you yesterday."

Sir John Sinclair, who had done much for the agriculture of England and Scotland, thought the nation should present him with a testimonial, and wrote to Lord Chancellor Erskine, inviting him to subscribe to it. On one side of a sheet

to Lord Chancellor Erskine, inviting him to subscribe to it, On one side of a sheet of paper Erskine replied:

"My Dear Sir John: I am certain there are few in this Kingdom who set a higher value on your services than myself, and I have the honor to subscribe—
[On the other side the note concluded:]

"Myself,

"Your obedient, faithful servant,
"Erskine."

Diamonds.

The diamond, one of the most beautiful products of nature, is at the same time one of its greatest mysteries. How can the black lead of your penoit be, so to speak, own brother to the most brilliant of gems? They are both chrystallized carbon, but how unlike? The chemist who could find out the secret of turning common carbon futo diamonds would be able to heap up a fortune by the side of which Monte Cristo's cave of treasure would look poor enough; and there are chemists who do not give up the hope of some day discovering the price-less secret,

the hope of some day discovering the price-less secret.

Of late years the scientific study of the diamond has led into a new field of inves-tigation. Men have found out, not how nature makes diamonds, but where she makes them, and that is a great step in ad-vance. There is strong evidence of a con-nection of some kind between diamonds and volcances.

In the South Africa diamond fields the gems are found in what are called "pipes," which are round or oval stems of a peculiar kind of rock, several acres in extent at the top, and running down to unknown depths

kind of rock, several acres in extent at the top, and running down to unknown depths into the earth. Near the surface this rock, which is rich in iron, is dicintegrated by exposure to the weather, and assumes a yellowish color. It would not be exactly true to say that it holds diamonds as a pudding holds plums, but the imagination naturally forms such a similie. The precious pebbles are readily extracted from the friable rock.

Deeper down the "pipe" changes character. The rock becomes a comparatively hard, blue mass, much more difficult to work. Vet it is still sprinked through with dis.

FILE OF SIP HIGH.

THE OF SIP

Strength of mind is in our own time constantly precluded or impaired by the fast life which we are tempted to lead, or the top of the tide of affairs, engrossed in whatever of novelty the passing moment may bring forth.

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[Oliver Wendell Holmes.

No great thing is created suddenly, any more than a bunch of grapes or a fig. If you tell me that you desire a fig, I answer you that there must be time. Let it first blossom, then bear fruit, then sipen.—[Epictetus.

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le Walnuts. THIS SEASON'S GOODS

he lett. You will wear yourself out, my child; and he felt for the little hand that seen sitting with execution of the little hand that us, "
generally lays onear his own. Fay put it in his, and bent over him with an unsteady smile.

"I am not so very tired, and I like to take care of you," she sajd, with a quiver lab her sweet voice. "I promised in sickness as well as health, you know; let me do my duty, dear," and Hugh was silent. But that night, while Hugh sleept, and Margaret knelt praying pitiful prayers for sobbed in the desolate darkness:

"Oh, if it would please God that, when the summer has come, baby and I might die together; for ff Hugh cannot love me, my sorrow is greater than I can bear."

"Yes, they are eidently very intimate;" "Yes, they are eidently very intimate;" to held herself wel. ""Yes, they are eidently very intimate;" to held herself wel. ""Yes, they are eidently very intimate;" to held herself wel. ""Yes, they are eidently very intimate;" to held herself wel. ""Yes, they are eidently very intimate;" to held herself well with the held of the proposed of the held of the proposed of

TWO STRINGS TO ONE BOW. For the grass we stepped unto it,
And God He knowath how blithe we were,
Kerera voice to bid us eschew it;
Hey the green ribbon that showed so fair! The beck grows wider, the hands must sever on either margin, our songs all done,

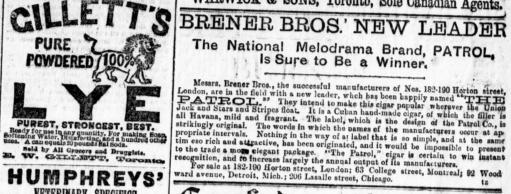
That room of Mrs. Watkins' was un-anally quiet that May evening, only Fern Trafford was sitting alone by the open window looking out listlessly at the few basers.by Fern's busy hands were idle to night, and the work lay unheeded in her lap. There was a shadow too on the fair face, and a little pusher of any lay on the smooth

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