HIS FRIEND THE VICOMPTE

morning when they saw Donald com-

flashing brown eye, the swing of an

faces of Vandervoort and Colcord

Mr. Vandervoort-the Vicompte d'An-

gouleme, Mr. Colcord-the Vicompte!"

"Raoul," said Donald, "my friend,

The handsome young Frenchman, hat

in hand and blushing like a woman,

squeezed the extended hands in turn,

and they turned to stroll abreast

along the deserted walk by the shore.

when he spoke, which was rarely. No,

he had no fault to find with America.

had not seen its best side as yet. Ho-

cent peculiar to Parisians, were not the

best places to become familiar with

the conditions, habits, manners and

methods of the best society. Besides

he did not speak "Anglaise" very well.

He hoped to learn quickly. He was of

the d'Angoulemes of Dampierre, but

had spent most of his life in Paris,

At the end of the walk the Vicompte

mattair of commerce," he explained,

smiling ingenuously, and so they bade

Hurlbut had met him in Paris, where

he had been quite a gay spirit in the

among the bohemians of the Latin

Colcord here would call 'a decent in-

come.' but squandered what he had."

"Like a gentleman, I'll warrant. Any-

one can see that he's an aristocrat. "I

like him," averred Vandevoort, gazing

after the distinguished, immaculately

"I say." suggested little Colcord.

"why wouldn't it be a good idea to

hasn't many friends, has he, Donald?"

few friends in America. Certainly, a

little time for four. At the Maison, be-

cause Raoul felt more at home there.

French hostelry, but he dined there-usually. And so it was agreed that

Donald Hurlbut should arrange for the

little dinner to the viscompte. There

all spoke of his as Raoul now-was to

meet them there at 9. They found

their table spread in a cozy little cor-

ner of the balcony overlooking the sea

tell him we are perishing for our din-

ner. Tell him to make haste, and-"

The grinning garcon bustled away

Raoul in evening dress came into

words froze in Vandervoort's throat

when he saw that the vicompte was

carrying three plates of soup. He

looked at Colcord and took heart of

The blushing but deft Raoul placed

the soup before them, bowed with the grace of a cavalier at court and stepped

nimbly back through the door whence

napkin and toying with his spoon, "I

forgot to mention that the vicompte is

at present a waiter here in the Maison.

Odd, isn't it, and sad, too, to see the

scion of so old and noble a family re-

duced to such straits. But I like him

Vandervoort and Colcord were star-

"It's much more honorable than bor-

rowing money; don't you think so,

Van? Not that I have fault to find

And so he rattled on, never seeing

utterly miserable till the wretched

Colcord's friend, Lord Dun-

ing into their soup plates, very nervous

for it. It shows spirit."

and ill at ease.

crombie, but-"

meal was at an end.

"By the way," said Donald, fixing his

"My dear Vicompte, so glad-" the

view.

dear Raoul!"

He was not a guest at the little

Raoul d'Angouleme had very

arrayed figure of the Frenchman.

"He's poor, though. Never had what

"Eet is that I may attend the small

beamed with delight.

excused himself.

him good day.

quarter.

"Ah-er, by the way, Donald, I've a | Such a pity!" murmured Colcord. crow to pick with you," said Vanderstrolling on the Surf Walk the next voort, taking his mint julep in his hand and settling back into the rattan rock- ing, arm in arm with a very distin-

Donald Hurlbut set down the glass be was raising to his lips, frowned duel-scar on his swarthy cheek, a fine quizzically and said:

"For God's sake, Van, don't look so athlete, the manner of a gentleman seriously about it. Pick all the crows born and bred. you want, but if you're going to preach morning Harold! Let me introduce my a sermon I'll quit you."

"I'm not going to preach, Don; I'm and his companion stood bowing. The just going to make a few remarks-for your own good, you know."

"Well, make 'em quick, and do try to look pleasant, will you, Van?" "You remember that Mr. Hughes you introduced to Miss Harker and me the

night of the yacht race?" "Yes. Jack Hughes. A fine boy that," "Fine? Why, Don, he's an engineer Rauol d'Angouleme was attentive, on the Doris-a mere mechanic. He's courteous to a fault, ill at ease only

"He's a splendid chap, that's what he is, Van. You see I don't know He was not long in this country. what you mean by a mere mechanic.' He's a man, a modest, gentle, strong tels, he said, with that delightful ac-

"He's strong all right-a regular giant of an animal-but you don't seem to see what I mean, Don. Suppose, for Instance, Miss Harker had-"Fallen in love with him? Well,

what of it? He has more brains than half the ping-pong dudes around here. She has money and more sense than which he pronounced "Parry," as all the average woman, and, to sum up, smart Parisians do. I don't see the drift of your crow-"Well, then, look what an awkward

fix you got me into. I took Miss Harker for a cruise on the Doris the other evening, and, of course, she wanted to inspect the beat's works. When we got into the gallery in the engine-room who should come up in a blue jumper all covered with oil, a red handkerchief around his neck and a black cap like a hangman's on his head, but your 'friend' Hughes! Everybody in our party was mortifled when he saluted Miss Harker as an old friend, and began to talk about you as if you and he were comrades and equals. It mortified me beyond expression, Donald, but here comes Colcord-I'll

"No. don't quit. Van!" cried Hurlbut, hailing the newcomer, who was an ascetic young man with a pale eye and irreproachable flannels. "Sit down, Harold, and hear Vandervoort's sermon. He's lecturing me about my vulgar associates. What do you think? Am I so fiopelessly common in my

"Well Donald." lisned the newcomer in a minor key, "for a man of your birth you know, you are, ah-remarkably democratic.

'Is that all? Well, I can stand that verdict. I'm democratic, Van, and we'll let it go at that, eh?"

Well, if you can stand it, I guess we shouldn't complain." Then, after a pause of frowning protest, "But hereafter I must request that you spare me the honor of acquaintanceship with your, ah-democratic friends."

"All right, Van. I don't think any of ect hart wher we to draw the line? Come. Colcord. what would you suggest as a measure of men whose friendship we three might mutually endure without any fear of embarrassing results?" .

"Oh, I think it is largely a question Lord Duncrombie, who was here last winter. I actually had to lend him money to enable him to get out of town, but I felt honored to be able to of breeding or family. I, for instance, assist him. He was a gentle.nan, a of talk. nobleman, and I have heard that he has since become a common laborer in a copper mine. Then we must defer to waiter, "Is Raoul here? Yes? Please wealth. In the formative state of our society, men of means are not to be overlooked. They are, so to speak, the corner-stones of what will be, in time, and in a moment the green baize door a sort of artistocracy. And besides onto the balcony swung open, and the ability to make money is a kind of genius."

"Does it take any genius to inherit money, as I did, for example?" asked Hurlburt, "and in what does your beggarly nobleman, Duncrombie, excel my friend Jack Hughes, the marine engineer? Jack is a graduate of the schools grace when that worthy saw the joke of mines and engineering, he neither and laughed. "Capital! Capital, my begs nor borrows of any man. He is brave, tender, loyal and truthful. can't see it. Harold. I suppose I must be a degenerate, eh?

Neither of his companions answered. They were staring at him with looks he had come.

of pity tinged with contempt Well, then," laughed Hurlburt, "I'll promise. Hereafter I'l never expose you, either of you, to such a humiliating experience as Van here had with the engineer of the Doris. If you see | me going along the street with a man. and I don't stop, you can rest assured that my companion isn't up to your class. If I stop you may be sure the man I present is entitled by birth. achievement or inheritance to-well, Bay the privilege of your acquaintance. Is that all right, Harold? Van?"

They nodded deprecatingly as he rose to go, but he only smiled sweetly at them as he stalked away.

"Never be more than a boy," drawled that Vandevoort and Colcord were Vandervoort. 'He's ruining his standing in society.

PASSING OF QUAINT OLD THOROUGHFARE

Quaint Wych Street in London Now a Thing of the Past.

Wych street, a quaint old thoroughfare at the city end of the Strand, has pays the London Chronicle. It was in many revels around this street. the area of the Strand-Holborne imhistoric memories, that made it one of of the most modern type will take the the points of interest in London.

On Wednesday Lock St. On Wednesday Jack Sheppard's house in this street was finally closed and handed over to housebreakers. Weak Babies Made Strong. Jack Sheppard lived there when serving an apprenticeship as a carpenter. His name was carved by himself on a His name was carved by named the beam in the kitchen, where it remained beam is

of London antiquities and curiosities

Wych street had many other

morist who in after years became editor of Punch. At the Globe Theater many chapters of modern theatrical history occurred. The Globe is best known to modern theatergoers as the scene of Mr. Penley's triumphs and as the birthplace of Mr. Pinero's "Gay

Lord Quex." Almost opposite the Globe was the gigantic Olympia Theater, a house noted for having perhaps more runs of bad luck than any other London the ater. Its great size and its unfortunate position gave it little chance. In recent years it was rarely occupied. now finally passed out of existence, Charles Dickens was associated with more tragic memory lies in the fact that Bishop Hooper was taken from provements, and its destruction had the Angel Inn, then at the bettom, to for some time been decided on. In a his death at Gloucester. Wych street few months' time gigantic buildings took its name from Drury Lane, of which it was a continuation. In old times the lane was known as the

Medical men emphatically declare that Lactated Food is the best nourishment for weak and sickly babies in until a few days ago. The beam is the hot weather. It is the most easily being transferred to the museum digested, the purest and most nutri being gathered by the London county tious infant food made. Babies regularly fed on Lactated Food are happy, associations besides this. The Shakes- bright, vigorous and strong. If your peare Head, 31, at one time had as its little one is not thriving, try Lactated

A REMARKABLE NEW DISCOVERY

Becquerel Rays the Newest Scientific Astonishment guished-looking young man. He was tall with short clinging black curls, a

> Directly Due to Material From Which They Came.

friend Vicompte d'Angouleme." Donald Radium Emits Light for Ever and Has Apparently Emitted Them for Countless Ages

Hardly has the world recovered from the astonishment and delight with which it heard the announcement that the electric waves with which the jum itself. Upon the substance itself name of Hertz became famous had being taken from pitchblende it was been so far developed by Signor Mar- proved to be possible, by the methods coni that practical steps were being tract substances of which the radio taken towards the establishment of a commercial system of sending messages across the Atlantic from the British Isles to Canada by wireless British Isles to Canada by wireless periments the discovery of three new telegraphy, than there comes the news elements with transcendent ray-emitof the discovery of a new property in matter, the Becquerel rays, the basis if the discovery of the phenomena of radium was selected for the purposes and activities and illuminates the of research into the absorption of mystery of the origin of light. The Becquerel rays, because it was most radio-activity, and illuminates the announcement comes as a pleasurable easily obtained. surprise, because, although it was Wonderful as this seems, there is known in scientific circles that inves- something more astonishing still to retigations were being made which late. It has been found that many rays by Professor Rontgen to the es- Becquerel rays, shine in the dark- Saw His Mistake Too Late and tablishment of the fact that the power that is, they phosphoresce. of emitting penetrating rays was a mond and ruby shine out vividly on property of phosphorescent bodies in being held up in the invisible rays general, the next really important dis- emitted by a pinch of choride of radcovery in the reams of science was ium. So with other substances, inlooked for in astronomy. Astronomers cluding fluorspar. So powerful is the really did make an exciting discovery best salons, in the boulevards and even last year when their tubes demonstrated the existence of the new and held to the forehead and the experibrilliant star in Perseus, but there were menter close his eyes he will see light. hopes, which have thus far been doomed to disappointment, that proofs might be forthcoming of the existence of substance itself, so that it, too, besentient beings in the planet of Mars. comes luminous and shines with a inconceivable to them than the telegraph was to our grandfathers. The the morning of creation broke, and development of that new instrument, will shine to the end of the universe, the spectroscope, and the application twirling his feeble, saffron moustache, give the poor fellow a little supper-he

the observatories that are constantly in progress at Greenwich, at Harvard, little dinner, say at the Maison de Paris, would be quite nice—just a quiet Mauritius, Cape Colony, and in South America, have encouraged the expectation of surprises in the starry sealed glass tube was placed in a heavens. When one reflects that there cardboard box, which was tied to the telescopic vision, it is surely not un-reasonable to look for acquisitions to sore, which took more than three with his back to the door. what is called universology—the know- months to heal. The essential differwas no doubt that he would be there. And so it was planned. French noble-

there are always several men on the top of the same wave. Thus, in this of material particles, which are proinstance, there was Niewenglowski, jected from radium with a velocity who made a somewhat similar discovery to Becquerel, although he has been unable to carry it so far. Speak- practical mind it may be of interest and draped with honeysuckles. The vicompte had not arrived, so they sat lolling in their places. The clock which I first had knowledge of the which the particles are extracted, the penetrating rays was not intimately bound up with phosphorescence." It tained the startling result, but briefly he took the fragments of various phoshe took the fragments and placed them phorescent substances and placed them one after another on a photographic one after another on a photographic plate enveloped in black paper, and plate the blood, promotes refreshing sleep, overcomes that tired feeling, creates described in the blood, promotes refreshing sleep, overcomes that tired feeling, creates ing their secrets by penetrating the paper and affecting the plate beneath. Out of the different substances tried there was one that yielded up the secret. It was a substance containing uranium, a very hard but moderately malleable metal, resembling nickel or

penetrating ray. 'I thought then," says Becquerel, "that it was necessary says Becquerel, "that it was necessary previously to expose the substance in order to provoke this penetrating emission, but a short time after I recognized that the emission of the rays was produced spontaneously, even when the substance had been kept completely sheltered from any previous exposure to light." This set-tled the question Neiwenglowski's tled the question. Neiwenglowski's rays were directly due to the action of the sun upon the substance which emitted them; Becquerel's rays were directly due to the material from which they came. which they came. It has since been established beyond the possibility of doubt that the rays are the permanent property of this form of matter. Fur-thermore, it has been found that any substance containing uranium gives of the rays. This new property of matter has been called radio-activity and as such it takes its place beside magnetism, electricity, light and heat. From one discovery came another. When experimenters began to investigate the ray-emitting power of pitchsubstance from blende, the parent which all uranium is extracted, it was discovered that selected specimens of pitchblende possessed a radio-activity four times greater than metallic uran activity is in the neighborhood of 100,-000 times greater than that of metallic uranium. Professor Curie, of Paris, and his wife announced from their ex-

substances, when they are exposed to phosphorescence caused by the rays that if a tube of radium chloride be The retina itself becomes phosphoresfidently asserted, which shone when the morning of creation broke, and should it ever have an end, for these of photography to important branches of astronomical work, has kept them on the tiptoe of excitement. Moreover, rays are the property of the atom of they remain the same irrespective of what physical stress is brought to bear, or what chemical transformation is effected. The physiological effect of them is most intense, almost incredible. A pinch of radium salt contained in a And so it was planned. French noble-universe.

When the stars arise from a substance dug out of the men of such evidently perfect man-But is has not been from the stars arise from a substance dug out of the men of such evidently perfect man-But is has not been from the stars. lions of miles per second.

"Oh, by the way, I'd almost forgotten him. I say, Pierre!" to the head tall the processes by which he obtall the processes by which he obtall the processes by which he obas they thought, and that they are easily enervated and depressed by the heat.

What they need is the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strengthens

> The girl who boasts of being a good fellow either marries a fool or remains single all her days.

The man who claims to be seeking iron in its lustre and color, that had new fields for his genius usually is looking for a place where he isn't so waited for aeons for this precious day. The plate revealed the presence of the well known.

Kidney Troubles of Women.

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets the Most Successful Treatment of Kidney Ailments That Cause Women Untold Suffering.

There are so many wemen suffering from backache, headache, dragging pain in the loins, and weary. worn-out feelings, who attribute all their troubles to some form of female complaint." Nine cases out of ten the kidneys are at fault,



and the poisons which these organs should filter out of the blood are circulating through the system and making havoe with the health. No woman can enjoy good health

and be free from pain whose kidneys are not acting properly. No woman whose kidneys are out of order can afford to delay one day in procuring Dr. Pitcher's Backache

Kidney Tablets. No other medicine ever received such overwhelming endorsation from the women of Canada.

AS A LAST RESORT. Mrs. May Goddard, 332 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, whose portrait appears on the opposite column, speaks in the follow-

ing terms:
"After enjoying the most perfect health for many years it was a sore trial for me to realize that my health was failing. I had, in the first place, scute pains in the small of my back, and was losing flesh rapidly. Then other complications arose, which so weakened me that it was only with the greatest amount of determination maker for any publisher. His manner a number of remedies and consulted several temporary relief, and as a last resort I thought I would try Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. Their beneficial action was almost instantaneous, and the results highly gratifying. The pain in my back disappeared in a short time, and my general health improved greatly. I am now feeling fine, and am glad to have this opportunity of expressing my appreciation so valuable a remedy.

BACKACHE AND HEADACHE. Mrs. A. Craigie, Lighthouse Street,

Goderich, Ont., relates her experience: "For some time I suffered with a good deal of backache and kidney trouble, and with a severe headache which continued to grow worse. I heard of the many cures Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets were making and determined to try them I procured a bottle from our druggist, Mr. P. M. Dunham, and they acted splendidly, stopping the backache and headache and curing the kidney complaint. I strongly recommend these Tablets to any one suffering as I did."

Mrs. John Wissman, Woodham Street, St. Mary's, Opt., says: "During a recent sharp attack of lumbage, due to exposure to cold, I used Dr. Pitchar's Backache Kidney Tablets with complete relief. I did not use the entire bottle, which speaks well for their ability to cure backache kidney troubles."



WM. STEVELY @ SON, Agents, LONDON.

LOST MONEY BY IMPOLITENESS

Pompous Publisher Was Rude to Successful Novelist.

Missed a Fine Business Opportunity.

A certain New York novelist whose books have been known as "big sellers" for a good many years had a quarrel with the firm that had been publishing cent. They even react upon the radium his novels from the time he first began writing them. The novelist was and light which shows no shadow of vari- is a testy, hot-tempered man, hard to great astronomers and it seems less ableness. It was the light, it is con- get on with, and he broke off relationship with the firm in a moment of passion.

A couple of weeks after doing this he sent the manuscript of his latest novel with a letter submitting his terms. Three or four days after doing this he dropped down to the office of this firm to have a talk with the head thereof. He ducked the array of office boys and such who tried to impede his progress to the inner sanctum of the are perhaps one hundred millions of sleeve of Professor Curie for an hour head of the firm. It happened that the stars in the sky within the reach of and a half. An intense inflammation latter's desk was so placed in this

The novelist strolled to the door of the sanctuary and gave a cough announcing his presence. The head of blocks; to the foundation of the mold the firm, one of those pompous indi-

never looked up or around. "You have, hey?" said he going on with his writing, and of course having tamped with great force. After the no idea who the man behind him was. 'Well, what d'ye want to see about

boss of the firm had by this time decidedly got on the nerves of the novelist, who hadn't been accustomed to being handled in that cavalierly fashion for a good many years, if ever. He cleared his throat as he stood there by the door, and in a clear icy tone he thus addressed the head of the

firm: "Do you customarily address gentle men who come here to talk business with you in this manner-with your back turned to them?" "What's that?" flercely demanded the boss publisher, wheeling about in

the chair. Even when he saw novelist he didn't recognize him, for the writer of stories has never permitted himself to be pictured very "I inquired," went on the novelist, still in that frigid, clear tone, "if it is your habit to address yourself to gen-

tlemen who drop in upon you for business conferences with your back turned to them? If such is your habit, you will permit me to add that your manners are about on an even plane with those of the common or garden variety of hog-h-o-g, hog," and he hissingly spelt the word out. The head of the publishing

hopped from his chair, white with passion. "Who the deuce are you, sir?" he

thundered. The novelist, just as mad as the publisher, but able to contain himself, calmly tossed his card on the publisher's desk. saving: You have the manuscript of

at once."

that I could attend to my work. I tried changed instantly.

a number of remedies and consulted several "Why, Mr. B.," he put in, rubbing with ulcers, and so bad were they that physicians without obtaining more than his hands and endeavoring to smile, although at different times I had treat-"why in the world didn't you let me know who you were, and -

right away!"

hand it over to its writer. publishing house, it was brought out perience will lead some other sufferer in less than a month, and proved to be to try these pills, as I am sure they one of the biggest sellers in the fiction will be benefited.' line in recent years. The novelist himself made \$30,000 out of the book, so that you can about figure out how cure rheumatism, sciatica, kidney much the publishers made out of it. The publisher who lost the book through his poor manners hasn't addressed even one of his office boys with his back to him since that incident occurred.

Some men are so conceited they imagine that when they take a walk everybody else admires the parade. digestion she imagines it is a case of direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine A. M. SMITH & CO., 176 York street.

K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K

n account of its terrible effects, blood disease is called the king of all diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted; so while it may not be a crime to have the disease, it is a crime to permit it to remain in the system. It may manifest itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, rhommatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, itchiness of the skin, eruptions or blotches, nicers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, falling out of hair, disordered stomach, and a general depression of the system. If you have any of these symptoms don't neglect yourself. You have no time to lose. Esware of "old fogy" freatment—beware of mineral poisons—beware of Quacka and Fakirs. OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT is guaranteed to cure this disease, never to return. Bank Bonds will protect you. Our treatment is not injurious in any way, but reaches the very root of the disease and eliminates all poison from the system. The symptoms of disease gradually disappear. The blood becomes pure and enriched, the whole system is cleansed and criffed and the nation feels prepared anew for the duties and the pleasures disappear. The blood becomes pure and enriched, the whole system is clear and purified, and the patient feels prepared anew for the duties and the pleast of life. CURES GUARANTBED OR NO PAY. 25 Years Detroit. 250,000 Cured.

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TO BUILD HOUSES OF HOLLOW BLOCKS

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A house of artificial stone blocks, two-thirds of which are material and ed that he had conclusively proved that the rest hollow, will soon be built in malformation of the brain produces in-New Orleans. The mold in which the tellectual brilliancy. The theory is that blocks are built is a simple contri- deformity, disease or accident causes the vance. It consists of a foundation pro- abnormal development of some part of vided with three rectangular columns the brain, and the result is genius. In that may be elevated, whose dimensions are those of the cavities in the are hinged its ends and sides, which And so it was planned. French noblement of such evidently perfect manners were rare even in the top-lofty that the latest important discovery that the firm, one of those pompous indicated them apparently viduals, never looked up nor turned his the firm, one of those pompous indicated them apparently viduals, never looked up nor turned his the firm, one of the said saturation. The novelist coughed the firm the firm, one of the said saturation in the form of the mold are novel the firm, one of the some them apparently viduals, never looked up nor turned his tis to down. The novelist of the mold are novelist, in a subserved to five down the firm, one of the some all said.

It is down. When the class of the tid down. When the ends and sides to the firm the coupling it is to down. The novelist of the mold are novel the firm down. The novelist of the f

land cement, which is shoveled into the mold, filling the entire space surrounding the elevated columns. It is tamping process the sides and ends of the molds are let down, the columns are depressed and the plate on which The general tone and manner of the the materials were poured is lifted out. with the manufactured block resting upon it. The blocks are put out in the air, and in the course of a week they are ready to be used for building. They should not be subjected to too great heat from the sun, and it is The Corporation of Colonial and Gennecessary to moisten them each day. The great simplicity of the process lies

in the fact that sand is absolutely incompressible, and tamping secures as complete results as are obtained from the pressing of clay in the making of finer qualities of bricks, and with very much smaller expenditure of labor. The

being mixed. Hospital Treatment

sand and cement are moistened while

Failed to Benefit Mrs. John Pot ter, of Wellandport

But Dr. Williams' Pink Fills Cured He and She Is Now Enjoying the Best of Health.

It is no uncommon occurrence for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to restore firm sufferers to health after doctors, and even the best hospital treatment, have failed to benefit them. Among those who have been benefited in this way is Mrs. John Potter, a lady well known in Wellandport, Ont. Speaking about her illness to a reporter, Mrs. Potter "About three years ago I was said: greatly run down. My appetite poor; I suffered from severe headaches last novel somewhere around this and palpitation of the heart; I was swinish establishment. Let me have it very weak and had a constant feeling of weariness which no amount of sleep The publisher picked up the card, could overcome. At night I perspired read it—and then it was all a different freely and would wake up in the mornstory with him. The novelist was, he ing in a very enfeebled condition. To knew, a distinct catch and a money- make matters worse, my trouble became aggravated with those allments so common to my sex. I was afflioted ment from five doctors, they failed to cure me. I then went to the hospital "Because," broke in the novelist, "I in Hamilton, and although I received didn't know the kind of cattle I was the best treatment that could be given dealing with. That manuscript, and there, I was not benefited. I returned home very much discouraged, and it The head of the firm tried to argue was then that I decided that I would the testy novelist into good humor by try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got ta telling him of the fine terms he would supply and began taking them, and to extend to him if he would leave his my great gratification they soon benovel to be published by that house, but gan to help me, and under their conit was no use. The novelist wouldn't tinued use my appetite returned, the listen to him, incessantly demanded headaches and violent palpitation of his manuscript, and at length the pub- the heart disappeared, my weight inlisher had to send for the novel and creased, and all the troubles that had made my life so miserable vanished. It The novelist took his book to a rival will give me great pleasure if my ex-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally valuable to both men and women. They trouble neuralgia consumption, heart ailments, female weakness, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. There are many imitations of this great medicine, and the purchaser should always see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers er sent by mail post paid at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2 50, by writing Company, Brockville, Ont.

KAK KAK KAK KAK KAKAK GENIUS A MATTER OF ABNORMALITY.

to another publishing house, together Will Save One-Third the Material Brain Malformation Produces Intellectual Brilliancy.

Recently a Paris psychologist announcsupport of this several cases are mentioned. It is pointed out that Milton wrote his "Paradise Lost" while he was blind, and it is said that the blindness

the form of laudanum in his sions of an English Optum Eater."
Byron's club foot is seriously advanced as the cause of his lyric power, and the point is made that Sir Walter Scott's most brilliant work was dictated from a sick bed. Mozart and Wagner both had deformed brains, said to have been due to disease and bumps while they were child-

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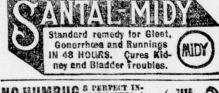
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