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THE LONI

In RIPLEMENCE.

In this desert's bagsadd, for it we this without and the property of the property of

be had only partial cognizance; and Miss Davenal was a great deal more given to cross that no pity.

For Bettina Davenal suspected neither illness of body nor of mind. How should she connect the later with the prosperous physician? She knew that he had been grieved at the going abroad of his son Edward, a grief in which she by no means joined, deeming that a little roughing about the world would be found of wholesome benefit to the indulged son and brave captain; but as to any real grief or sorrow weighing upon the doctor, she never gave a thought to it. He was silent, and thin, and worn, he had no appetite; his spirits seemed gone; she saw all this, but never supposed it was caused all this, but never supposed it was caused by anything but the departure of his son.

His not eating was made the worst grievance of by Miss Bettina. Once before, in an unusual season of sickness, the doctor had—not, perhaps, lost his appetite, but allowed himself no time for his meals. Miss Bettina believed that this was a similar case; that his patients were absorbing his appetite, and his energies; and she gave him a good sound lecturing, as she might have table, plain food.

A many a strong-headed man has weak ideas.

cone; she saw all this, but never supposed two scaused by snything but the departure of his son. His not eating was made the worst grievance of by Miss Bettina. Once before, in an unusual season of sickness, the doctor had—not, berhaps, loat his appetite, but allowed himself no time for his meals. Miss Bettina believed that this was a similar case; that his patients were absorbing his appetite ablieved that this was a similar case; that his patients were absorbing his agood sound lecturing, as she might have given to Dick. Get what she would for the table, plain food or dainties, it seemed all one to the doctor; he would taste perhaps to please her, but he could not eat.

"I can't help it," he said to her one day. To the truth, or rather a suspicion of it, he was more seriously fil than he allowed himself to magine. Unfavorable symptoms, forced themselves upon his notice that very meant, and what they beded. Had he legal through the connected himself too long?

It was the 24th of January, a notable day

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I had a taste for singing, and for playing and all that;
And Ton, who loved to hear me, said he hoped I would not stop
All practice, like so many wives who let their music drop.
Bo I resolved to set apart an hour or two each day To keep my vocal chords and hands in trim to sing and play.

The second morning I had been for half an hour or more. or more,
At work on Haydn's Masses, when a tap came
at my door.
A nurse who wore a dainty cap, an agree, and a smile,
Ran down to ask if I would cease my music for
awhile.
The lady in the flat above was very sick, she
said. And the sound of my piane was distracting to her head.

A fortnight's exercise lost-then I began them hen lowing morning at my door there came a tap again. oman with an anguished face implored me A tap age...

A woman with an anguished race ...

A woman with an anguished race ...

to forego
My music for some days to come—a man was
dead below.

dead below. I shut down my piano till the corpse had left the house, And spoke to Tom in whispers and was quiet as a mouse.

A week of labor limbered up my stiffened hands and voice, I stole an extra hour from sleep to practice and rejoice;
When "ting-a-ting" the door-bell rang-a discord in my trill—
The baby in the flat across was very, very For ten long days that infant's life was hanging by a thread. And all that time my instrument was silent as the dead.

So pain and death and sickness came in one perpetual row:
When babies were not born above then tenants
died below. And begged me for the love of God to let my music drop.
When trouble came not me. lrop. e came not up or down it stalked across the hall,
And so, in spite of my resolve, I never play at
all.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox. PERFECT FREEDOM.

I wish men to be as free from mobs as kings—from you as me.—[Byron.

SIX AGAINST ONE. One man can make a good argument for tariff reform, but it requires half a dozen to answer it.—[Toronto Mail.

THIS IS HOW.

The best way to deal with trusts is to abolish the tariff that enables them to exist.—[St. Louis Republic.

[Grand Rapids Herald.
GOOD DOOTRINE.

Lift a man, give him life, let him work eight hours a day, give him the school, develop his taste for music, give him a garden, give him beautiful things to see and good books to read, and you will starve out those lower appetites. Give a man a chance to earn a good living and you may save his life.—[Wendell Phillips.

save his life.—[Wendell Phillips.
SUCCESS IN LIFE.

"If we expect to succeed in life, we must make up our mind to work hard. We must not let it be our notion of a fine lady or gentlemen to do nothing. The idle life is a miserable life; it is bound to be so. God has promised many a blessing to industry; he has promised (none to indolence. God himself works, and he wants his children to work.—[Rev. J. Cameron Lees, D.D. IGNORANCE IS A BLANK.

to work.—[Rev. J. Cameron Lees, D.D.

IGNORANCE 18 A BLANK.

There are conflicting opinions in the solving of the social question. Where you find ignorance no two minds think alike. Where you find ignorance no two minds think alike. Where you find in telligence the minds converge on a single idea, on a single purpose. Ignorant people are suspicious, treacherous and unreliable. They have no faith in each other nor in themselves. They have little thought of the future and bank much less on results. They are incapable of reasoning on broad grounds but work on narrow lines. The ignorant man can't think; he can only feel. Intelligence wears diamonds. Ignorance smokes a clay pipe and chews the cud of despair. And ignorance is happy because ignorance is blank.—[Grand Rapids Workman.

August

Mo., during the past two years has affected with Neu Head, Stomach and Womb, and writes: "My food did not seem to strengthen me at all and my appe-tite was very variable. My face tite was very variable. My face was yellow, my head dull, and I had such pains in my left side. In the morning when I got up I would have a flow of mucus in the mouth, and a bad, bitter taste. Sometimes my breath became short, and I had such queer, tumbling, palpitating sensations around the heart. I ached all day under the shoulder blades, in the left side, and down the back of my limbs. It seemed to be worse in the wet, cold weather of Winter and Spring; and whenever the spells came on, my feet and hands would turn cold, and I could get no sleep at all. I tried everywhere, and got no relief before using August Flower Then the change came. It has done me a wonderful deal of good during the time I have taken it and is working a complete cure."

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Minnesota is preparing to prosecute her lumber kings for having stolen pine land. If Michigan should adopt a similar course the population would be decimated.— [Grand Rapids Herald. GOOD DOCUMENT.

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