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TH LINSEED. d on track \$3.80½; ar-re November \$3.19½; Dec-anuary \$3.60%; May \$3.58. annot be Described -

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a Broken Caster. ter may be withdrawn

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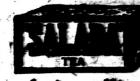
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"He floted quite a ccessfully."-Louisville

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The full measure of honest market quality and value is put into every genuine packet. with the selling price on each.

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The tea with every virtue that is worth "Try It To-day" consideration.

# STOLEN JEWELS

Fenton knew this was a hint at his restlessness of Melbourne penchant for Mrs. Malton, but he did garizes the whole thing." not very well see how he could take [ it to himseif, particularly when he saw every one smiling, so he smiled back saturninely at the circle. You're devilish witty, boys," he

said, coldly; "guess the wine has sharpened your brains." As he strolled away in his usual cool manner, Slingsby looked after him.

"Our friend's hard hit over Mrs. Malton," he said, at length. "Every one knows that." Tolthy," except the husband."

Yes, the husband is generally the last to find out these things." remarked Petk, dryly; and the conversation

Meanwhile Rolleston and Keith were playing their game of billiards, billiards, a pastime in which the former was an adept, and soon defeated Keith, who threw down his cue in half anger.

"You always win," he said, pettishly; "it's no use playing with you." "Oh, yes, it is," said Felix, cheerful-"I know I'm a good player, so if you play with me it will improve you very much-that remark sounds con-

ceited but it's true-come and have

another game "Not to-night," replied Keith; "I've got to keep my appointment with Mortimer-it's no use waiting for Lazarna.

"Oh, yes, it is." eried a new voice. and Lazarus made his appearance at the door of the billiard-room. "I'm sorry for having kept you waiting, but it was unavoidable. I'll tell you all about it as we walk up."

"All right," replied Keith, and turned to so followed by Ezra, who nodded to Rolleston. Good-night," cried that gentleman, making a cannon. "Good luck be

with you."
"Amen," responded Keith, laughing, and disappeared with Ezra. CHAPTER XIV.

The two young men waiked slowly up the street in the direction of the Bon-Bon Theatre, passing into Swanston street just as the Town Hall clock struck eleven. It was a beautiful moonlight night, but no breeze was blowing, and the heat which the ey and then you can marry Rachel earth had drawn to her bosom during | when you please." the day was now exhaled from the warm ground in a faint humid vapor. Crowds of people were in the streets sauntering idly along, evidently unwilling to go to bed. The great buildings stood up white and spectral-like on the one side of the street, while on the other they loomed out black she is coming to Melbourne." against the clear sky. The garish flare of the innumerable street lamps seemed out of place under the serend splendor of the heavens, and the frequent cries of the screet boys, and noisy rattling of passing cabs, jarred on the ear. At least Keith thought so, for, after walking in silence for some time, he turned with a gesture of ir-

ritation to his companion. "Isn't this noise disagreeable?" he said impatiently; "under such a perfect sky the city ought to lie dead like a fantastic dream of the Arabian Nights, but the gas lamps and inces-

### Asthma Cured To Stay Cured

Thousand Testify to the Lasting Renefit Secured From

CURES WITHOUT DRUGS!

medicine was given to the public when Catarrhozone was placed on the market about fifteen years ago. Since then thousands have been cured of asthma and catarrh. An interesting the light into a circle, and Kitty's pale case is reported from Calgary in a face, with its aureole of fair hair letter from Creighton E. Thompson,

Nothing too strong can he said for Catarrhozone. I suffered four years from asthma in a way that would beggar description. I went through everything that man could suffer. I was told of Catarrhozone by a clerk in Findlay's drug store, and purchased a dollar package. It was worth hundreds to me in a week, and I place a priceless value on the priefit I have since derived. I strongly urge every sufferer to use Catarrhozone for

Asthma, Bronchitis and Catarrh." The one-dollar package lasts two months; small size, 50c.; sample size, few months. Look 25c., all storekeepers and droggists, or the Catarolisance Co. Mingron, Can-

"Poetical, certainly," replied Ezra, rousing himself from his abstraction, "but I should not ears to inhabit an enchanted city. To me there is something grand in this restless crowd of people, all instinct with life and ambition—the gas lamps jar on your dream, but they are evidences of civilization, and the hoarse murmur of the mob is like the mutterings of a distant storm, or white waves breaking on a lonely coast. No, my friend, leave the enchanted cities to dreamland, and live the busy life of the

"Your id and wishes are singufarly at variance," said Keith, smiling. "The ci y suggests poetical thoughts to you, but you reject them and lower yourself to the narrow things of ever day."

"I am a man, and must live as one." replied the Jew, with a sigh: "it's hard enough to do so-Heaven knows! -without creating Paradises at whose doors we must ever stand like lost

"What's the matter with you tonight?" asked Keith abruptly. "Nothing particular; only I've had a quarrel with my father."

arus, your father lives in an armounhers of quarrelling—it's hread and meat to him—so you needn't fret over a few words. What was the quarrel about?"

"Money."

"Humph!—generally a fruitful this affair," remarked Mortimer, look imperturbably; "but if I give a good rause of dissension. Tell me all about

"You know how I love Rachel?" said Lazarus quietly. "Well, I am anxious to marry her and have a home of my own. It's weary work living in tents like a Bedouin. I get a good salary, it's true; but I asked my father to give me a sufficient sum of ready money to buy a piece of land and a house. I might have saved myself the trouble-he refused, and we had angry words and parted in anger."

"I wouldn't bother about it if I were you," said Keith, consolingly. "Words break no bones—besides, this barlesque may bring us a lot of mon-

"I don't expect much money out of it," replied the Jew, with a frown. "It's our first piece, and Mortimer will drive a hard bargain with usbut you seem very hopeful to-night." 'I have cause to. Engenie has written me a letter, in which she says "That's good news, indeed. Is she

going to stay?" "I think so," said Keith, gaily. "I told you she was a governess, so she has replied to an advertisement in the Argus and hopes to get the situation." "I trust she will," observed Ezra. smiling at Keith's delight. "She will do you a lot of good by her presence,

and guard you from the spells of Armida." "Alias Caprice. . Thanks for the warning, but I've not been ensnared by the fair enchantress yet, and never mean to; but here we are at the theatre. I hope we get good terms from Mortimer."

"So do I, for Rachel's sake." "We are both preux chevaliers, anxious to gain for our lady-loves not fame, but money. Oh, base desire!" "It may be base, but it's very necessary," replied the prudent Jew, and they both entered the stage door of the theatre.

Mortimer's ... sanctum was a very well-furnished room, displaying considerable taste on the part of the occupant, for the manager of the "Bon-Bon" was sybaritic in his ideas. The floor was covered with a heavy velvet carpet, and the walls adorned with excellent pictures, while the furniture was all chosen for comfort as well as for ornament. Mortimer was seated at his desk with a confused mass of One of the finest discoveries in papers before him, and leaning back in a chair near him was Caprice, who

looked rather pale and worn. There was a lamp on the table with a heavy shade, which concentrated all seen in the powerful radiance, appeared very strange and altogether unreal. Dark) circles under her heavy eyes, faint lines round the small month, and the weary look now habitual to her, all combined to give her face a wan and spiritual look which made even Mortimer shiver as he

looked at her. "Hang it, Kitty," he said roughly, "don't look so dismal. You ought to see a doctor.

"What for?" she asked listlessly. "I'm quite well." "Humph! I don't think so. You've been going down hill steadily the last few months. Look how thin you are-

"drange," said Mortimer comitties.

"On th

"No. I don't think it was," regiled Caprice coolly: "he had twise you brains—to know him was a liberal

seat, began to walk to and fro.
"I wish those boys would come," also said restlessly; "I want to go home."

reedn't stay." "Oh, yes, I need," she replied; "I want to see that they get good terms for their play." "I'll give them a fair price," said.

Mortimer; "but I'm not going to "I've no doubt of that." "I believe you are sweet on Stew

"Meddlechip won't like that." "Pish! I don't care two straws for "No; but you do for his money."

"Of course; that goes without saying." You're a hardened little devil a night." Caprice."

"God knows I've had enough make me hard," she replied, bitterly, throwing herself down in her chair with a frown, There was a knock at the door at this moment, and in reply to Morti-

and Keith appeared. "Well, you two are late," said Mortimer, glancing at his watch; "a quarter past eleven."

mer's invitation to "Come in." Ezra

"I'm very sorry," said Esra, quietly; "but it was my fauit. I was telling Stewart about some business."

tlemen." Keith took off his overcoat and threw it over the back of a chair, on

which Kitty's fur-lined mantle was already resting. Caprice, who had flushed up at the advance of Stewart, leaned back in her chair while Keith sat down near her, and Ezra took a position opposite, close to Mortimer.

"Now then, gentlemen," said Mortimer, playing with a paper-cutter, "about this burleague what is your opinion?"

"That's rather a curious question to



### Old Dutch Cleanser

is great for cleaning plain or painted or any other materia for cleaning every thing throughout the



hent over close to Keith's ear.
"Ask five pounds a night," she whis-

he was in doubt as to what to say, spoke out loudly. Speaking for myself and partner, I think we'll take five pounds a night."

"Yes, I'll agree to that." observed "I've no doubt you will," rejoine fortimer, raising his prebrows; "that's thirty pounds a week, fifteen pounds apiece a very nice sum, gentlemen-

if you get it." "Then what do you propose to give?" asked Keith.

"See pound for every performance."
Shewart laughed. "De you take us for born foois?" ne

esked, angrily. "No. I do not," replied Mortimer eatching his chin between his thumb and finger, and looking critically at the two young men; "I take you for very clever boys who are fust making a start, and I'm willing to help youat m= own price which is one pound

"The game's not worth the candle, said Ezra, in a disappointed tone. "Oh, yes it is," retorted Mortimer:

"it gives you a chance. Now, look here. I've no destre to advantage of my position, which, as you see, is a very strong one." "In what way?" asked Caprice, ele

vating her eyebrows. Mortimer explained to her in his slow voice as follows: "I can write home to London and get

successful plays with big reputations already made." "Yes, and pay big prices for them."

to recoup me for the outlay. I don't To Sell House

ice I get a good article that is sure

Every woman wants it and buys it on sight. 100 per cent. profit. Sample 25c. Write to-day for partienlars.

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say that 'Faust Upset' isn't good, but at the same time it's an experiment. Australians don't like their own raw material."

"They never get the chance of seeing it," said Keith, bitterly; "you of course look at it from a business point of view, as is only proper, but seeing that you draw all your money from colonial pockets, why not give colonial brains a chance?"

"Because colonial brains don't pay; colonial pockets do," said Mortimer, coolly: "besides, I am giving you a chance, and that at considerable risk to myself. I will put on this burlesque in good style because Caprice is dead set on it; but business is business, and I can't afford to lose money on an untried production."

"Suppose it turns out a great success," said Ezra, "we, the authors, only make six pounds a week, while you take all the profits."

"Certainly," retorted Mortimer; "I've taken the risk." "Then if we make a great success of this burlesque," said Keith, "you will

give as Better terms for the sext thing "Well, yes," said the manager, in a hesitating manner; "but, of course,

though your position is improved, mine "I understand; as long as you have the run of the London market, you can than cover with coid water. Let it

treat colonial playwrights as you "You've stated the case exactly." "It's an unfair advantage." "No doubt, but business is business.

hold the trump card." "It's a bad outlook for the literary and musical future of Australia when ing both the scraps and the fat served such men as you hold the cards," said hot from the gravy bowl. If pre-Bern gloomily; "but it's no use aren- ferred, the plain white sauce may be the case. I've heard all this sort used instead of the pork fat. With of thing before. The Australians are this dinner boiled potatoes and beets too husy making money to trouble should always be served. Boiled about such a contemptible thing as onions also make a desirable addi-

in Caprice, "give them two pounds a night for the piece."

for forget your engagement, my dear," said Mortimer, completently.

wish to be hard on you, boys give you one pound a night for and if the buriesque is a suc-rea pounds—there, that's fair." rea mands there, trans we can seem it's the best terms we can "anyg for the chance of having a play on the stage. What do you say,

"I accept"," said the Jew, briefly.
"In thin case," said Kitty, rising. "I is, will you take me to my carriage?"
"Allow me," said Keith, advancing. Kitty recoiled, and an angry light

inshed in her eyes.
"No, thank you," she said, coldly, matching up her cloak, "Mr. Lazarus will see me down," and without another word she swept out of the room, followed by Eara, who was much astonished at the rebuff Keith had re-

"What's that for?" asked Mortimer. looking up. "I thought you were the white boy there." "I'm sure I don't know." said Keith. in a guzzied tone. "She has been rather cold to me for the last three

months, but she never snubbed me till now." "Oh, she's never the same two minutes together," said Mortimer, turning once more to his desk. "Have a

drink?" (To be continued.)

#### Stewart glanced at Ezra, and seeing ONE TOUCH OF PUTNAM'S STOPS CORN SORENESS

No need to walk on the edge of your soles to save a sore corn—Putnam's basting it occasionally. When cookshrivel and dry up. Absolutely pain gravy with one tablespoonful of corn-Costs but a quarter—why pay more Garnish the fish with thin slices of for something not so good? Get Put- lemon and serve the sauce separately. nam's to-day.

#### THE LION TAMER.

Kaiser Wilhelm called to North and South, "Come, see the world's great show! "Come, see the world's great show.
I'll thrust my head in the lion's mouth!
And he laughed, Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho!"
"I am the lion tamer dread
I make the old brute qual!" the Lion he shook his incredulous head.

And wagged his dubious tail. O, the Lion lay down in the pride of his might;
Twas a brave, magnanimous beast!;
It the Lion leapt up to his shaggest

height;
The lord of a bloody feast.
Now hold, now hold, thou desperate man,
Or thy braggart cheek may pale;
Lo; Terror tow'rs mighty in his mane,
And Vengeance tugs at his tail.

Like a statue of Satan, Wilhelm stood, And he cauckled a low lying laugh; "The world os my Knoutship's whipping

top:
Hot blood for wine I quaff...
He called to the North, he called to the South,
"Come, see the old brute quail;
I'll thrust my head in his mumbling mouth."
The Lion he wagged his tail.

Ho Ho! but the sport was rare! The Lion smelt blood in the giant's And his clenched teeth held him there. Then he cried, from between the gate Then he cried, from between the gat of death, With the voice of a Spirit in bale, "Now God-a-mercy on my soul! Does the Lion wag his tail?"

Then each one strove to say him Yea But each one held his breath:

For the fires of hell lit the Lion's eyes,
And his looks communed with Death!

The Gant's heart melts like snow in
his mouth,

His voice is a woman's wall;

The Avenger knocks at the door of his life. In that lash of the Lion's tail. A long, dread sound, as from under-

ground.

Now signals the realms of the dea':
And the Tamer lies tamed on the earth
full-length That is, except -- a head. And the poor old beast, at whose as-pect mild

pect mild The meanest thing dared rail, Shakes his mane like a Conqueror's bloody plumes, And — quietly wags his tail. From Glimpses of the War, (slightly altered,) by the late Gerald Massey. The original referred to Czar Nicholas, and was written at the time of the Crimea,

#### SOME FISH DISHES.

ROE CAKES. Mix the roe with an equal-amount of breadcrumbs or cracker dust and one beaten egg. Season to taste and form into small, round cakes and fry. Stewed tomatoes go well with this dish.

A LUNCHEON DISH.

Heat the roe thoroughly and pour over it a sauce made of one cupful of tomato juice, one tablespoonful butter and one tablespoonful of flour. Cook butter and flour together, add tomato juice and cook until is thickens. 'Season to taste.

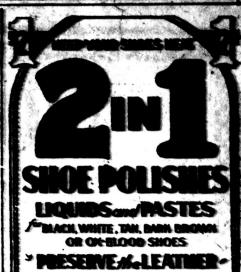
OLD-FASHIONED CODFISH

Strip the fish into small pieces or flakes. Fut in a saucepan and more come just to a boil and then turn off the water. Again cover with cold water and let come to a boil. Much should be served with pork fat and scraps made by cutting salt pork into tiny dice and frying until crisp, us-

BROILED SALT COD. After being freshened strip the cod into long flakes, which should then he broiled over hot coals. Spread

The you will, or I don't show at with butter and serve at once. CREAMED CODFISH. Strip the ecd into small . pieces. Place in cold water, and let it come "No I don't," retorted Kitty, snap- to a boil . Drain off the water and comment. I don't care if I broke it according to the amount of cod used. Boil clowly for 15 minutes, then add but combit try if, and can what you'll butter, a little pepper and a thickening of one hearing tablesseement.

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FILET OF MACKEREL. There are to be served as a first course without any preparation whatever. Serve with sliced lemon as an appetizer or relish, with bread, toast or crackers.

THE FEDALLEY CORPORATIONS IN HANGENIA

TINY MACKEREL.

You will find these very nice as a change from sardines, as they are very delicate and have an appetizing flavor. They should be served with sliced lemon with crackers or toast They should be served cold.

#### Baked Bluefish.

Clean, wash and wipe one large duefish. Lay it in a greased fireproof dish, pour over it one cupful of boiling water, add one teaspoonful of salt and bake, covered, for one hour, brings instant relief. Apply it to a ed, transfer the fish to a hot serving tender corn, and watch that corn dish and keep warm. Thicken the less. No matter how tough the corn starch, adding one-half teaspoonful is, you can peel it right off by using of salt, one teaspoonful of pepper and Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, one tablespoonful of tomato catsup.

#### Word Has Had Many Meanings

The term "pocked handkerchief" is one of the queerest in our language. At first it meant kerchief (courvechef), a covering for the head; then it became handkerchief, a covering for the head carried in the hand, and at length pocket handkerchief, a covering for the head held in the hand and kept in the pocket.

### INFLUENZA HAS LATER DANGERS

PARTICULAR CARE IS NEEDED WHEN PATIENT IS CONVAL-ESCENT, SAYS EXPERT.

The influenza convalescent who has apparently recovered from the disease and is yet in a strangely weak and depressed condition (should be the object of particular care, according to Dr. Louis I. Harris, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the New York Health Department. In the opinion of Dr. Harris the after care of the influenza patient is most important. The co-operation of the patient, coupled with the willingness to see that the weckness and depression are a part of the illness, though coming after the disease itself has spent its force, is a big factor in effecting a complete returning to full health. On the other hand, the determination to ignore this debilitated condition and to fight against it, will, Dr. Harris says, frequently bring serious consequences upon the patient.

AFTER EFFECTS BAD. "The subject of the after effects of influenza," said Dr. Harris, "is one of particular interest to the ascientist

at the present time. "First, and perhaps the most momentous condition to be considered is the striking depression, mental, nervous, and physical, complained of by most patients. Those attacked by the disease with moderate severity are almost always afflicted with this depression, which should be recognized and dealt with. Those who have had mild cases of the epidemic are little affected by depression, and their quick return to health and strength gives rise to the belief that influenza. s trivial. On the contrary, influenza in its after effects is anything but trivial, and calls for the application of rules of common sense and sanitation which are the fruit of years of ex-

"Tonic treatment, well chosen diet. and great care in not becoming overtired or allowing the body to be chilled are necessary. Eggs may be eaten. but not more than two a day, for the average adult. Of course, it must be remembered that in many cases this disease tends to direct its force against the kidneys, and therefore we instruct patients to avoid eating a great amount of meat, eggs, or beef extracts. Egge, soft boiled, poached, or beaten, raw, are advisable in limited number. The raw eggs should always be well

agitated before taking. WHEN GOOD FOOD IS BAD. "With milk and eggs as a foundation the patient should eat good nourboiling will make the fish tough. This isning food, including meat, rish, and vegetables, simply prepared. Frying. for instance, is out or the question. Good food prepared in an unassimilable manner becomes bad food; especially is this to be noted in cases of convalescence from influenza, for the disease often manifests itself in vomiting, and in intestinal and gastric disturbances, and it is important not to weaken the digestive function by the eating of poorly prepared food, or even the best of food in ill-advised quantities. The quantitative distribution of foodstuffs should be so adjusted as not to overtax the stomach,

but the patient should eat generously and frequently." As a tonic to build up the blood and stimulate the shattered nerves, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed. These pills actually make new, rich, red blood, which reaches every organ and every nerve in the body; improves the appetite, strengthens digestion and drives away the feeling of weariness Mostliner holded unessily at her. He hour in enough cold water to make the law on his side, but a cream. Stir well and cook about five minutes huger. Add one well-new health, and would do what she heaten egg. and depression always following an attack of is grippe or influenza. Those