Through Storm and Sunshine

CHAPTER XXIX. sent for the boy and had attempt- wood, you cannot do better than leave ed to teach him, but the lesson had it." been of short duration, and had seem-

ed to consist of play. with. The old butler Holmes, had ask- | ier of dinner-parties. ed for an interview with her, and with many apologies inquired if it friends' addresses, will you write them was true that the tutor was to dine down for me?" every day with the family, and if he was to continue serving him with the these parties, Valerie?" best wines and liquors. "You must obey Lady Neslie," re- sieur de Nouchet to our friends."

"I will do so if you order it, Miss; Lancewood.'

"Why not. Holmes?" she asked. "People are saying queer things is the school-room or the library." about Lancewood, miss. I have lived "Sir Arthur used to invite Mr. Dorhere as man and bot. The name of man to dine with us," rejoined Valthis place is dear to me. I never erie, defiantly.

Vivien's face flushed hotly. "Who does speak lightly of it?' she "Every one, Miss Neslie, who knows the young heir's tutor. I beg your people will look shyly on you." pardon miss, but it hurts me."

looked up at him. Holmes; you must remain with us for defy it.' the honor of the house." And after But, in spite of all Vivien could fused. She affected the utmost surthat the old man would sooner have say, "miladi" had her own way-she prise, but took the matter very note came from Lady Smeaton, asking spect—she was more reserved in pub- she said; "people seem to be all en-

staying at Lancewood?" sense of passionate misery came over so Monsieur de Nouchet had a hint of st. I considered to visit her. What could she do? She look- danger in the distance, for he gave

less to help it." said Vivien.

ton, "or Lancewood will be no home gle men accepted, the matrons, and not trouble me." leave it. My father left the honor of cases declined. his name in my hands."

"No," replied Vivien, drearily: Lady Smeaton would have declined "Monsieur de Nouchet is a distant re- but that Vivien implored her to be pre-

the right of treating him as a guest the last evenings in August.

py, Vivien?" 'I am unhappy," she replied. "Remember always," said Lady monds, her golden-brown hair was longer live at Lancewood, my home laughing face was flushed.

But Vivien told her that she must remain at the Abbey. ever. She met "miladi" and "mon- and there was not any comparison rain to-day in Palestine precisely as ed for his wife's use. Valerie passed and the elevation and nobility of her with a triumphant smile; her soul of the other. companion had the grace to look con-

Joan one evening. Two of the serv- was a success, such that his ac- leaving to-day. One of them rooms, Vivien wondered to see how ants are leaving to-day. One of them rooms, Vivien wondered to see how led more than 5,000 years since, are leaving to-day. One of them rooms, Vivien wondered to see how led more than 5,000 years since, are leaving to-day. One of them rooms, Vivien wondered to see how led more than 5,000 years since, are leaving to-day. One of them rooms, Vivien wondered to see how led more than 5,000 years since, are leaving to-day. One of them rooms, Vivien wondered to see how led more than 5,000 years since, are leaving to-day. One of them rooms, Vivien wondered to see how led more than 5,000 years since, are leaving to-day. is Martha, the still-room maid, who many familiar faces were absent. practically of the same size and have came here with the late Lady Neslie, Lady Castledine and her three beaumiss, when she was married.

vien, dreading the answer.

mistress here. I can tell 'miladi' one thing. Miss Neslie-unless something is done, she will not get any respectable servant to stay.";

"Hush. Joan! Remember vou are speaking of Lancewood." of Lancewood as it is, not as it was, devoted herself to him. He led her now free from snow, were covered down to the supper table; he sat by

ing more to say. The two servants left that same day and those who remained were bitter enough in what they said about "miladi," and "monsieur.' Another long dreary week went by

The golden summer was in its full beauty, but for the first time in her life, to all that beauty Vivien was blind. The white lilies were in flower, the great crimson roses hung their dewy heads, the passion-flower shone gorgeous in the sun, bees and butterflies fluttered in the golden sunlight, the shady woods were filled with wild flowers; but no peace, no sense of beauty entered Vivien's aching

are remarking it?"

ent," said "miladi." of the honor of our house."

"You say he is your son's tutor, turn in bed caused intense agony, yet you treat him as though he were and in going about I had to depend wraps

master of the house-indeed, you make upon a cane. If I attempted to stoop Don't be the first to discard your

"Have you discovered that much?" be almost unbearable. This condition Don't take too much spring mediasked "miladi" laughingly. "I am sorry to tell you," continued whole system and for a man in the complexion. Vivien, trying to speak calmly. "that prime of life, my condition was dethe very servants make all kinds of plorable. I think I had tried at least May as well as in March, and procomments upon your conduct, and half a dozen remedies before I duces tan freckles and hard, rough

Well, Vivien, I am very good-tem- Williams' Pink Pills, which a friend brella even when it is clear. pered as a rule, but I really think, if urged me to try. I felt some relief I heard the least whisper of the kind, before the first box was all gone, and soon. I should dismiss the whisperer with- by the time I had taken five boxes,

out a character." "You cannot dismiss your neighbors although months have now passed I and friends-you cannot dismiss the whole county. And I assure you they trouble. My cure is entirely due to are all discussing you."

about me, I will, in return, give them! able money as well."

something really worth mentioning. The unpleasant state of matters at And, as for yourself, I say to you, Lancewood had already lasted a fort- what I have said before-if there is night. Once or twice the tutor had anything you do not like at Lance-

It was useless speaking. Another week passed and then "miladi" an-Vivien had had much to contend nounced her intention of giving a ser-"Vivien," she said, "you know your "With what object are you giving

"Because I wish to introduce Mon-Vivien looked at her in wonder. her attention. "My dear Valerie," she said, "you Neslie; but I beg leave to say that are either strangely ignorant or I am an old servant-Sir Arthur trust- strangely blind. Do you know what thur's oldest friends; "she never ed me; and if it were not for your sake, you are doing? A tutor is always sup-Miss Neslie, I would not remain at posed to be a gentleman, but you mistake the position altogether when you She raised her fair startled face to talk of giving parties for the sake of introducing him to society. Forgive me if I say that the place of a tutor

thought to hear Lancewood lightly "Once in a way-not often. You will find that English people like to keep up the barriers of caste."
"Monsieur de Nouchet is my rela-

tive," said Valerie. "Then introduce him as a relativewhat is going on here. My lady is anything rather than place yourself foreign, and perhaps does not know and him in a false position. Before late-they were anxious to get away English customs, or she would not allong you will find the truth of what to discuss the behaviour of their ways be seen riding and talking with I am saying, Valerie. As sure as fate. hostess. The verdict of one and all the Boers deliberately trained a Pom-"They can look as they please; I

And it hurt her, yet how was she am my own mistress." "Be content with that; do not try to prevent it? What was she to to make Monsieur de Nouchet seem like The old servant saw the weary ex- master-it does not look well. Believe pression on the beautiful face. She me, Valerie, you will be compelled in time to recognize public opinion she issued invitations for another of the royal family, nearly all

lost his life than have gone away. gave some magnificent dinners. Miss coolly. Vivien's perplexities increased. A Neslie had influenced her in one re- "We had better postpone the ball," note came from Lady Smeaton, asking spect—she was more reserved in public she said; "people seem to be all endered by the said of spect—she was more reserved in public she said; "people seem to be all endered by the said; "people seem to be a speak to her. Vivien went, and after think there was really any harm in Lady Smeaton was the only one who on Saturday, March 17. the first greetings were over, Lady the matter, if "miladi" liked to give did not shield herself under the plea the post of tutor to a relative, she had of a prior engagement. She wrote stigmatizes as foolish the accounts "I have sent the girls out riding, a right to please herself, and he did plainly to Lady Nesliefor I wanted, Vivien, to speak to you not suppose that any one would blame "In common with man alone. My dear, who is this gentleman her for showing kindly attention to disapproved of the proceedings at the her relative—and Sir Harry's opinion late ball, and I refuse myself to vis-

ed up into the kindly face of her old up his obtrusive manner; he did not friend, and it was only by a violent call during dinner for particular wines effort that she controlled herself.

—he remained rather in the back-"He is a tutor, engaged by Lady ground-so that Lady Neslie's dinner- ien. Neslie for the education of her son." parties were not quite a failure. "So it is with her son's tutor that | Emboldened by success, she deterher ladyship rides all over the country mined upon giving a grand ball,—such and gets herself talked about! Vivien a ball as people should remember and do you know that people are saying talk about. In one of her most gravery disagreeable things about this?" clous moods she pressed Mr. Dorman not express it," Vivien replied. "I rived home the other day at Tun"I am sorry to hear it, but power- to attend, and hoped Vivien would not warned you, Valerie. Very soon you bridge Wells. At a few minutes "I hope there will be some stop put subdued when she found how many in the county closed to you." to it at once," observed Lady Smea- invitations were refused. All the sin- "Bah!" cried "miladi." "That will

the old maids; but she noticed that The next time that she sent out in-"Dear Lady Smeaton, I can never mothers with young daughters in most vitations for a dinner-party she re-

lative of Lady Neslie's, and she claims sent. The ball was fixed for one of although he is a paid dependent." | Certainly Lancewood had never look "I have my own ideas," said Lady ed more beautiful, with its profusion Smeaton, "but I need not make you of flowers of every hue, its fragrance uncomfortable with them. It is ten of rich blossoms, its pleasant ripple thousand pities that Sir Arthur mar- of fountains, its superb decorations. ried again. You must be very unhap- Lady Neslie looked very bright and radiant in a dress of magnificent bro-

cade. She wore a costly parure of dia-

Smeaton, "that when you can no crowned with a tiara, her bright, Vivien, tall, stately, and splendid, with a sweeping train of black velvet and white azaleas in her hair, She went home more unhappy than looked majestic. There could not be sieur" driving out in the little pony- between the two ladies-between the described 3,500 years ago. "Jordan carriage that Sir Arthur had purchas- fickleness and caprice of the one,

So far as lights, music, flowers and "Miss Neslie," said Vivien's maid decorations went, Lady Leslie's hall Joan one evening. "Two of the serv- was a success; but, looking round the Egypt, which must have been gathertiful daughters were absent; Mrs. "Why are they leaving?" asked Vi- Seymour with her fair nieces had declined: the lovely Ladies Rawthorn | France for over 700 years show practic-"They did something which dis- pleaded another engagement. Viv- ally the same dates as to-day. Actual South Africa have received boxes of pleased the French gentleman, and my ien saw at once that the brilliant lady says they are both to go to-day.' throng crowding the rooms was "What did they do?" asked Miss chiefly composed of second-rate peo-

> opened the ball with him, to the in- light wine in France froze. Another tense wonder of every one present.
> She flirted outrageously with him; they loitered in the cool, silent conservatories, in the moonlit balconies. on to-day. In this journal for June it "Miladi" neglected her guests and is stated that "Parnassus and Socrate,

AS TOLD BY ONE WHO HAS UNDER- tions of the cold in ancient times were GONE ITS HARDSHIPS.

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Iceland, more than 1,000 years ago, means, the same rule has been observable to walk. The use of young infants it is always herself states, almost unable to walk. She took various medicines, never siderable independence, it is very far and snow and reaching a land in the not only perform his domestic duties We are to consider milk precisely as dreaming, of course, that Kidney Diswill flowers; but no peace, no sense of beauty entered Vivien's aching heart.

She resolved once to speak to Val.
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The note of the calling is one that example of this class. Mr. McAdam to you would be sense from the summer time of the summer tim dine and converse so confidentially pass away after a day or two, and in that city. A careful study will with him? Do you know that people might not bother me again for weeks show no appreciable change in the As the attacks, after each interval, climate of this earth since the early Are they? I am quite indiffer- grew more and more severe, I became historic times. Of course nothing alarmed and consulted a doctor who here adduced touches climatic times, But I am not in lifferent," return- said the trouble was lumbago. His which changes have been established ed Vivien, quickly; "I am thinking treatment would give temporary re- beyond question. lief but nothing more, and ultimately "That must take care of itself," said I was almost a cripple. To walk, or even to move about in a chair, or Don't be too ready to put on lighter

or pick anything up the pain would heavy underwear. of affairs had its effect upon my cine in your haste to beautify your some of them reflect keenly upon found relief and a cure, and this skin. came to me through the use of Dr. Don't be afraid to carry an um-

I was as well and smart as ever, and a damp day. AFRICAN BURIALS.

A FEW SPRING "DON'TS."

JOTTINGS ABOUT THE WAR ITEMS THAT WILL INTEREST YOU AT THIS TIME.

The Boys on the Battlefield and Those on Their Way to the Cape-All Britain Looks to Deeds of Bravery. The proprietors of the Grand Hoel

FIT CURE

179 King St.W.

St. Vitus Dance and Falling Sick-ness. A TRIAL BOTTLE sentFREE of ALL CHARGE to any sufferer sending us their name and address and

her and monopolized the whole

warm, true sympathy with Vivien.

verdict should be re-considered.

"In common with many others

Lady Valerie gave the note to Viv-

of so much misery and humiliation.

To Be Continued.

NO CHANGES IN WEATHER.

Temperature and Rainfall as They Were

overflows all its banks" in February

time, thirty-three centuries ago.

ing to-day. Records of vintages in

with it in classic antiquity." Also,

in the fourteenth century.

Thou ands of Years Ago.

imagine."

for her friends.

is hard on Miss Neslie."

Arenzano, near Genoa, wish to place six rooms, free of cost, at the disposal of wounded British officers. Among the officers of the 4th Battalion Royal Lancaster Regiment, shortly to be embodied for service at he front, is Mr. F. S. Jackson, of cricketing fame. Lord Lamington, Governor

Queenstand, who is staying in England, has sent two hundredweight of tobacco and a number of pipes to the "She must mean to marry him, Queenslanders at the front. said Mrs. Farnham, one of Sir Ar Two thousand girls employed in the thread mills of Messrs. Clark & Co would behave in that way if she did

The comments were many and bitter; the guests were one in their plies the wool for one pair each. "Lady Neslie will marry the Frenchman," they said to one another. "It

might eventually marry the tutor | Guides.' had not occurred to her. She believ-From the little parish of Harmonds ed that Valerie was purposely showworth, near Staines, which has ing the world how little she cared population of but 2,000 sixteen men for its opinion. The ball was not a have gone to the front.

strange behaviour-the fact that she services in organizing "Rimington's

great success; people did not remain An Army Service Corps man mentions in a letter that at Paardeberg was that that Lady Neslie must be pom on the field hospital, and pitched taken to avoid troubles, or to remedy "black-balled." Society must refuse twenty-one shells among the poor felto recognize her, unlesss the French lows.

gentleman left Lancewood; then the The Queen has purchased a quantity of red, white and blue badges, which If Lady Neslie knew of this, she made no sign. Ten days afterward she has presented to all the members of it. Premature souring of it is one with the funds in court, a total of "You must not think of leaving us, if you do not now-no one can live and ball. She sent out a hundred and whom are wearing them on all ocfifty-more than a hundred were re- casions.

Lady Georgiana Curzon has received a telegram from Colonel Sloggett commandant of the Imperial Yeo-

An English lady resident in Dresden The following tribute to General at Lancewood. I shall always be delighted to see Miss Neslie, but it Gatacre comes from a private of the must be at my house-not at hers." "Fighting Fifth:" "Newspapers have

"I call that insolent," she said. "Lady Smeaton is-insane, I should "Most of the people shared Lady Watch, wounded at Magersfontein, ar-Smeaton's opinion, although they did be absent. She was perhaps, a trifle will find all the respectable houses notice a few tradesmen of the town

been running him down, but all they

him to his home. vitations for a dinner-party sne re-ceived far more refusals than ac- qualified denial to the report recently tipe of their violation. Such a lividend, and struck out the bal-"We shall have a dearth of pretty ceptances. She railed against the published in a telegram from Brusto the milk as various preparations of ably surprised at afterwards being for the common ailment known as scandal, then?" asked Lady Smeaton, look doubly beautiful to make up for that if her neighbours would not "recently conveyed several cases of is wholly unfit for use in food no honvisit her she would send to France rifles from Brussels to Durban which, ourable dairyman would make use of it There were times when Vivien felt Boers.'

tempted to leave the Abbey. The In the list of patriotic villages, Tilsonly thing that kept her at her post head, near Devizes, stands high, with chief might occur. was the memory of her father's words that he left the honor of his ten men, including a father and two house in her hands; but for that she sons, at the front out of a population would long since have left the scene of 390; while Quainton, near Aylesbury, has sent seventeen of its 800 to

One of the C.I.V.'s relates that he tached to the famous convoy. When volunteers were called for to take ammunition to the firing line, one We find the "early" and the "later" and a half miles away, he responded but had to crawl the whole of the way amid a hail of bullets.

"The war correspondent will hold a to-day exactly as it did in Joshua's much freer and more dignified posttion with the army from now on. Plants taken from mummy cases in Letters will not be censored. Lord Roberts says that any criticisms will air. But if it is bottled and kept vice to the merchant's wife, and this be read by him with great interest. from contact with the air, it will re- will be handed down as a family heirtions may speak for themselves." the same appearance as those grow-

amused to hear that all the officers in observations of rainfall for over 200 her chocolate, which they prize quite at times by a class of germs by which LIVE ONTARIO VILLAGE WHERE years at St. Petersburg show no as much as the men, for whom they change appreciable to us, though, of were alone originally intended. As

GOOD GOLF PLAYERS.

Skilled in Sports.

"the name Greenland which strikes us as singularly inappropriate, was not being gentlemen living in lonely places where they found it hard to get regularly any neighbor who could enjoy a game with them.

degree of heat to which the milk is ence goes generally undetected, until exposed is sufficient to kill these more its ravages have affected some other vital organ. Then the malady is called Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Bladder Complaint, Dropsy, Women's Weakthe milk to a temperature of 180 deness, Paralysis, or some other one of the milk to a temperature of the milk to a temperature of the milk is nest for helevy that the milk is ence goes generally undetected, until exposed is sufficient to kill these more its ravages have affected some other vital organ. Then the malady is called the milk is nest for helevy the milk is nest for helevy the milk is not provided in the milk is not provided in the milk is a provided in the milk is not provided in the mil inapplicable at the time it was named, It is entirely probable that descripmuch exaggerated. Parnassus and a game with them.

SURE SIGN.

I am certain that Sue is engaged to Mr. Dinkey, said Miss Kittish to Miss

Why, she never mentions him. That is what convinces me. She used to make all manner of fun of THE STIMULUS OF YEARS.

their enthusiasm after 50. That's not so; look at Cousin Georgi-What is she enthusiastic about?

This is a sad world; people lose all

from knowing she is 50. NOT A CASE IN POINT. Clara here's an article which says

Don't start your house-cleaning too Never mind, Charles; go right on spading up those beds. Of course all that's different, you know. Don't forget your rubber shoes on those foolish men were bachelors who didn't have wives to make them come ishing feature was that he should ad-

in when it rained. Miss Italia Garibaldi, a granddaugh- AT THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Lady Neslie's face flushed, and she looked uncomfortable for half a minded uncomfortable for h "I am quite indifferent, Vivien. Indeed, as they are kind enough to talk about me, I will, in return, give them able money as well."

I done so I would not only have been treated in such unceremonious fash-lyn at present. Her father is a member of our cooks, madam; you want an under the floor of the house.

American institutions. She is in Brook-lyn at present. Her father is a member of our cooks, madam; you want an under the floor of the house.

Japan tea drinkers!

CEYLON GREEN TEA is more healthful than Japan tea.

PURE MILK.

It is not right to think that milk as it comes from a cow must necessarily be pure, and quite free from taint or injurious matters. It is an old proverb, and a true one, that no stream can be purer than its source; and when Paisley, Scotland, have agreed to knit we think of the many diseases, and socks for the soldiers. The firm sup- accidents of food or exposure, to which a cow is subject, we cannot doubt the Major Rimington, of the 6th Innis- fact that it is not always safe to dekilling Dragoons, has been promoted pend altogether on the belief that the to be second in command of his regi- milk of a cow must be necessarily Vivien had seen and noted Valerie's ment, as an acknowledgment of his pure. In fact, it is quite otherwise, and many of the difficulties the butter or cheese maker, or indeed the mere milk seller, may have to contend with, arise from the condition of the cow. And just now that the summer business of the dairy is approaching it is time to think of what arrangements and precautions should be them when they occur. We are now considering those difficulties which happen with milk which prevent or in any way interfere with profitable use the rent, which, on being sold, gave, of most common of these, and there about £5,000, sufficient to pay are in addition some conditions of the divident of some 16s in the pound. milk by which it is made unwholesome, either for food directly, or when made | the representatives of the creditors into cheese. These conditions may be as it had been to disinter the hidden may absorb poisonous matters from OVER A CENTURY OLD, the air, to which it is exposed, or be- showing what the bankrupt had owed shire, 3rd Derbyshire, 4th Durham tion. come infected by impurities in the wa- to their predecessors, and will be en- Light Infantry, 3rd Royal Irish, and given of the "reign of terror" in ter used in the cleansing of the vessels titled to share in this romantically 6th Royal Irish Rifles. which English residents in that city or utensils used in the dairy. One of discovered fund. live. The so-called insults are only the most common of the dairyman's troubles in the souring of the milk ers in its natural conditions. This may be due to the action of the say is wrong. I, for one, would fol- weather, the heat, or the impurity

consumption. This happens mostly in creditor. excessive, and a process of decom- was awaiting the claims of the repreposition goes on in the milk by which sentatives of the creditors of a city some of these are notoriously ever claimed. The Brussels Speed Line give an un- unwholesome, and actually forbidit is asserted, are meant for the when its character is known. Indeed lest any mistake might be made it is well to avoid all similar mixtures even that of common soda, lest mis-

The safest and most effective preservative of milk is heat. It was the noted Pasteur, whose name is now, a household word, on account of his inby the action of various germs by which acidity is produced, to whom we terest. and ten others of the corps were at- owe the process of pasteurization A Yorkshire merchant of high posidecomposable liquid to a temperature of £50,000, and was only able to pay three. of 150 degrees, when all the germs of 10s in the pound. With untiring enfermentation by which acid is pro- ergy he set to work to retrieve his duced are killed, and the liquid re- fortunes, and he accomplished his task mains sweet until by exposure to the with such success that in a few years' air it is again infected, when of course | time he called his old creditors toit will sour. So by heating milk to a gether again, but this time it was to temperature of 150 degrees the germs pay them the remaining 10s. The

again inoculated by exposure to the gift of a handsome silver dinner sered Of course the gain in time is of -Letter from an officer at the front. great importance to all dealing in The Queen, is delighted and rather milk, all the more so as it suffers no change by which its use might be in-

But milk is more seriously infected diseases are conveyed. As said, at the outset, milk is subject to actual That ball did more mischief than course, the earliest observations were for the men, they value them so diseases, as when it becomes infected Neslie.

"They were talking together, and they said something about monsieur which he did not like. Miss Neslie, Marwich he did not like wants you to intercede for her." It would be quite useless, Joan-worse than useless."

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and studied, and in any case of doubt ing trainer. they should be put to use.

CRITICISM IS EASY.

of the army. Why, stupid, keeping everybody have not had the experience to exact- weight, replied Larkin. ly qualify me for so great a responsi-For months, they urged, you have been explaining just what the varthat 50 per cent. of gardeners die too lous Generals ought to do and pointing out the errors they have made.

Of course, they knew, but the aston-

Yes, yes, of course, he admitted, but

ROMANCES OF BANKRUPTCY.

discovery of the Forgotten Hoard of a The story of the discovery of the forgotten hoard of an Irish bankrupt is as interesting as a romance.

the year of grace 1797 an unfortunate vintner of Smock Alley, in Dublin City, was unable to meet his creditors. His worldly goods were handed over to an assignee for the benefit of the creditors, but they yielded a very meagre dividend. Amongst the unrealized hopes of the bankrupt was a claim to a portion of a rent out of some lands in King's county, and the assignee, full of zeal for the creditors, commenced a suit in Chancery for its recovery, and a sum of £500 was paid into court to await the re-

Chancery suits are, or were, of interminable length, human life is short, and the assignee died, his papers got ost, and the suit languished and apsed. Meanwhile the £500, which had been invested, was steadily growing, though there were no claimants for it, and a century afterward. had increased to £3,335 3s 10d., and having appeared in a list of dormant funds in Chancery it caught the eye of one of the officials of the Bankruptcy Court.

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the warm weather when the heat is A few years ago a sum of £12,000 in his open-hearted way, I shall welits sugar is partly changed into acid. merchant who died a bankrupt a ljectedly My last hope is gone. If I organized a reception. Three bands To prevent their souring there have hundred and fifty years ago. Need- had your opposition I might hope to and about 10,000 spectators escorted been several remedies proposed, but less to say, little or none of it was win her, but without it there is no

Some creditors who have received ties of their violation. Such additions ance as a bad debt, have been agreegratitude far too rare, he came back Get "Putnam's," and no other. to his native city and invited all his old creditors to a sumptuous dinner. the front, besides having nine in valuable services in the direction of On the removal of the soup plates each preventing destructive changes in food guest found thereunder a cheque for

the balance of his account with inby which it is soured are killed, and creditors, determined not to be out-titutional disease, requires a constitutional the liquid is kent sweet until it is done in generosity, responded with the

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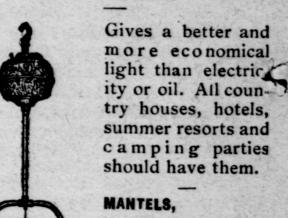
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