A LITTLE LAD'S ANSWER

Our little lad came in one day With dusty shoes and tired feet; His playtime had been hard and long Out in the summer noontide heat. "I'm glad I'm home," he cried and hung His torn straw hat up in the hall, Waile in the corner by the door, He put away his bat and ball.

"I wonder why." his auntie said, "This little lad always comes here, When there are many other homes As nice as this and quite as near?" He stood a moment deep in thought, Then, with the lovelight in his eye, He pointed where his mother sat. And said. "She lives here; that is why."

With beaming face the mother heard Her mother heart was very glad. A true sweet answer he had given; That thoughtful, loving little lad And well I know that hosts of lads Are just as loying true and dear; That they would answer as he did: " 'Tis home, for mother's living here.'



There is a famous jewelry store on "The doctor convinced her that in p rt of the most celebrated fashionable and she could fully confide in his tact. Bast le lit is there that the life of the left to Unter den Linden but in a way re- ieweler that everything was all right. sembles rather Fleet Street and Strand It was a hard task to bring our treasrower and the business character pro- get your money." dominates over that of pleasure and "The jeweler did as told. As he entertainment while in the French mitered the physician sized him up metroports the character stic is the re- with the careful eye of a scientist. 'Sit verse

"One bright and sunny day a fashionable catriage drove up in front of the lewe'ry store and two richly at. bosed patient. 'Nice day,' the doctor retired lates an elderly and a younger "arked Very nice day, indeed,' replied one encloid. The porter of the store threw the door open and the two aris. At ug somewhat strangely. tocratic ladies entered. The elderly lady asked for the proprietor and proceeded to bus sees at once. She gave watch and reached for his visitor's her Lame as the Marnu se de X----and said she lived in one of those aris (way his and "I think there is'-he tocrath streets that lead off the Boule. Was about to say, vard Haussman. The vounger lady was a person who is tet as her companion blease' interrupted the doctor, 'show and conflict that secretary Once of ne your tongue' Was the doctor crazy twice she stand significantly at her or what? The jeweler did not know carriage a waiting in front of the what to think store which of you se was noticed by "'You're mistaken. I am not a all this introductory tatk and panto- set of jewelry of 50,000 france." nine was a solution of French polite. " 'Set of jewelry' Fifty thousand pess and attentiveness

medical science " 'Well, now, the matter I wish to invoke your skill concerns my husband, the marquis,' the visitor continued. Her voice began to tremble, she bowed her head and seemed highly a fected. 'You see. I fear he is on the verge of insanity, the poor, poor marguis.' Tears same to her eyes. The doctor was

study in that particular branch of

greatly touched. 'Madame, if science can help your husband, it certainly will. What are the *ymptoms?

'It is just like this. The marquis ias been living rather fast, and, but. oh, I cannot tell you all. He imagines that he has squandered his fortune on actresses and balleteuses, and continually talks of a 50,000 france set of jewelry. Oh it is dreadful, dreadful!'

"Again the physician employed all his persuasive powers to console the much distressed woman. He assured her that such cases were by no means copeless, and asked where he could see 'he marquis and examine him.

'I have brought him with me. My poor husband he does not know, has no dea for what purpose I took him up -('hristian Advocate nere, so doctor, I trust to your delicate sense to examine him in such manner so as not to arouse his suspicions. Oh. ir might prove a fatal blow! I am so afraid, so worried'

the Bon evaid des l'appoius. That is a this respect he would be very guarded. boulevard in Paris, leading from the "Well, then, doctor, I'll leave you Grand opera building to the Place de la and send my husband in here,' and she

gay city puisates. It cannot be likened. In the ante-room, she told the in Lordon, with j that distinction are around to my views,' she said, 'but though that the latter is much par-laucceeded and you may now go in and '

> lown, please,' he remarked to the new- , williams, United States corps of engiomer The jeweler sat down. The docor kept his eve resting on the suphe jeweler who found the physician

"Carefully, very guardedly the docor approached him, pulled out his oulse של jeweler objected, pulled

"'Keep quiet just one minute,

monsteur the jeweler artitue effect or patient. I am here on account of that

'ranes'" The doctor looked up with an "Madame told the jeweler that the expression full of pity Yes, that man

OLD CASTLE WILLIAMS.

New York's Historic Fortress New Used as a Military Prison.

To the thousands of persons who pass up and down New York's inner harbor daily the picturesque old "cheese box" shaped fortress of Castle Williams, situated at the northwest point of Governor's island, is more or less an object of curiosity. Built quite beyond the remembrance of "the oldest inhabitant," the venerable walls have witnessed the rise of several gen-

erations and are nearly the century date in point of age. Ships from all nations pass close in under the port holes, of which there are three tiers piercing the thick walls. The total eight of the structure is forty feet. The walls are of Newark red sandstone, hammered, and are eight feet in thickness. Massive arches span the port holes, and are so built as to be able to support the overlying masonry should the walls be breached below, thus reducing the amount of damage

that might be caused by a chance or lucky shot. walls are extended until they intersect, asy on the east side, and the upper . . s of casemptes and the barbette are

pressite sides of the enclosure, against the sides of solid stone, which show sues of the tower opposite each tier stone. d casemates. The outside cut work

I the fortress is laid in Flomish bond, "l each stone is dovetailed in such manner that no one can be dislocate d without first breaking it to pieces. ther the bomb proof is a terrace formnty-five Columbiads could be placed. symbly in 1808 by Colonel Jonathan eers, in whose honor the fort was maned, provided for 100 guns, but in uil 111 could be worked.

Work was begun on the fortress in NUT, under State laws and appropriations, and it required four years for completion. Works at the South Batery, New York city, and on Ellis, Bedoe's and Staten islands, as well as those of Fort Columbus on Governor's sland, were all built at about the same one. The plans for these works called or 300 guns exclusive of those mountd on traveling carriages, mortars, etc. the forts built on Staten Island were calculated for eighty guns.

Inside old Castle Williams are two he enclosure is an inexhaustible well of the finest water, but it is not used, as water is piped from Brooklyn. all buildings on the island. 'The walls highway. of the castle rest on a solid rock founladies in her district had concluded to s insane. Here it bobs up plain as iation. Previous to the building of he fortress this point of the island was most dangerous to navigation, as the rocks were totally submerged except st very low tide. Be, ween the castle and the sea wall is a wagon road. The sunrise and sunset gun of the United States treasury department, by the firing of which are regalaed the light abling the fish to preserve its equilibon the shipping in the harbor, stands reside this road, and is fired by a guard rom Fort Columbus. The salutes reuared foreign men-of-war which enterhe harbor or to military dignitaries who visit the island are fired from the heavy guns within the fortress On the top of the castle are displayed at h, ht the red danger lights to warn boats away from the roots. A fog bell - mounted near the cash on top of a whall building, within which are placof the clock works, which, when wound up, cause the bell to strike texutarly for one and three quarter hours Castle Williams is at present used as a military prison. General orders 55, beadquarters of the army, dated Washington, D. C., October 21, 1895, designated ten army posts as places for the confinement during the execution of their sentences of all military prisoners who have been tried and sentenced by court-martial. Fort Columbus on Governor's island is one of the posts prisoners which may be kept there in confinement is limited by the same general order to 100. In reality the number kept there averages a little work there or about the island under uours daily. A limited number of whose conduct during confinement has York Sun. been good are paroled, and each puroled prisoner performs the work assigned to him without being placed under a sentry, merely reporting to the corporal on duty when going to and returning from work.-New York Times

A PILGRINAGE TO NECCA.

Two Hundred Thomsand Flock 10 th Holy Clty.

About thirteen centuries ago Mohammed, which in Arabic means "the Praised," was born in Mecca, Arabia, which since that time has been held as the most holy city in islam. Some time after the death of Mohammed his disciples began to make pilgrimages to his birthplace, and the custom has continued ever since, although it is falling into disuse.

There was a time when every pious Moslem made at least one pilgrimage to the holy city, even if it beggared, him, which, by the way, it generally did. The pilgrim was entitled to wear a green turban and be called Howadii, about the same as our "honorable." Mecca is neither a large nor a handsome city. The streets are broad and rather regular, but unpaved, and the houses, built of brick or stone, are old and generally out of repair. The Beit

Ullah (House of God), containing the Kaaba, a building in which is enshrinen the sacred black stone, said to have The fortress is 200 feet in diameter been dropped from ¹ paradise with and forms three-fifths of a circle. Tan- Adam, is a large mosque, capable of Lent to the extremities of the arc, the containing 35,000 persons, and no other

public building, sacred or profane, of hus completely enclosing the inner any importance, is to be found in the In 1873, when there was a sort of celigious revival in Arabia, 200,000 pil-

reached by two brick towers built on grins flocked to the holy city from all parts of the Mohammedan world; but during the past season, according to :h. wear from many feet, lead to the the British consul at Jeddah, only 46.-.op. and doorways are cut through the 020 devotees kissed the famous black

Contrary to the general belief, it is not remarkably difficult for a European or American Christian to visit Mecca, although the exploit is seldom attempted. Dr. Hurgronje, of Holland, lived six months in Mecca, in 1885, in ing a barbette battery upon which the guise of a Mohammedan effendi, or doctor, and other Christians have visithe plans presented to the New York ed the holy city for a week or two. Of course they were disguised, and were familiar with Mohammedan prayers and ceremonies.

During the pilgrim season a disguise is comparatively easy on account of

the vast and varied multitudes and the babel of languages. The danger at all times comes not so much from the authorities as from the fanatical mobwho would slav the hapless infidel with the greatest pleasure if they fathomed his secret.

The most terrible sufferings attend these vast excursions. All along the traveled routes the sheiks have their agents, who levy toll on the pilgrims on any or no prefense.

At Mecca, should the pilgrim reach the city, the poorest fare is exorbitantly dear and charity unknown. The one powder magazines and within people of Mecca live on the pilgrims. and if they have no money they may die of hunger, as they frequently do Burton says it is no uncommon sight cross Buttermilk channel, and carried to see the devotees drop in their tracks brough the fortress just as it is interand die almost unnoticed upon the

THE SPELL OF NIGHT

The faded roses drift along the west, To die in silver windrows on its rim; Pearl gauges drop across the meadow's full of sympathy breast:

The flocks of white perunise are dim, And shadows smoothe them into fragrant rest.

- A nighthawk's signal quivers in the gloom,
- A clear, sharp lance of sound: then droops the wing

Of silence, dipped in forest born perfume,

Where favors of the dawning summer cling,

Blent with the breath of spring's departing bloom.

My soul is restless for, I know net what Cool, mossy walks; the drip of woodland springs.

Some half remembered, half imagined spot

scarce caught echo in the silence brings-

glimpse. a dram, of something I have not.

Dark violet, the mighty heavens sween, Behold, the pain is scothed, and peace is here.

Pure mists of dew the drowsy flowers steep;

The balm of rest for weary hearta is near:

lod lights the stars and sends the world to sleep.

- Hattle Whitney.

THE RICH MISS WILMAR 15.

Miss Wilmar's doctor was dead. Now e all know it is very hard to anyone to lose a physician on whom one is dependent, and to whom one is greatly attached. To Miss Wilmar it was particularly so.

Miss Wilmar was a malden lady of some forty-five years, very rich, very whimsical and nervous and fussy, fancying herself ailing a hundred times oftener than there was any need, and convinced that she could not live a week without the physician to examine her pulse and look at her tongue.

What she was to do, she had not the slightest idea. The possibility of any one else taking the place of Dr. Dennet was ridiculous in itself. She was perfectly satisfied that there was no physician equal to him anywhere,

Her friends said, "Now, what will poor, dear Miss Whitney do?"

And more than one physician in the town thought within himself what a particularly profitable thing it would be for him if he could get Miss Wilmar at the doctor's guite indifferent and alfor a patient with her remuneration for most rude manuer, but did her very service rendered. Mrs. Leonard, an old friend of Miss Wilmar, called on that lady to condole with her and to offer advice. "What a great pity, Miss Wilmar, that you have lost your physician. It must come very hard to you." Yes, Miss Wilmar said, it did come very hard to her. She didn't in the least know what to do. She would be very glad if anybody could advise her in the matter! She certainly couldn't live without a physician-a physician she must have. But what physician? There was the difficulty. "Why don't you try Dr. Gray?" 'Too slow! I should never get well under his care in the world. He'd make physician-her niece Helly had recomme so hervous with his excessive moderation!"

atill more lie material ings so completely she understand her case.

He prescribed for her the p tion was successful Bas and perienced more decided relief. under Dr. Dennst's cars. For one l ment and another, also was child send for him again and again cvery occasion pave her new faith the doctor and his treatment is it Dr. Dorn become established as after Wilmar's physician, and she congra lated herself very much spon the met -and so did he.

He was sitting quite at letsure, in his office one evening, with be feed on the fender, and dreaming solders dreams of the future. Miss Wilmer sold promised to introduce him to a weather family, where Dr. Dennet and see employed, and in which he, in turn, w likely to gain favor. He was congratue isting himself anow and building. castles in the air, which seemed alter, gether too beautiful to be real when the best rang and dissipated them more effectually for the moment.

- A little girl of ten or twelve years came in with timid and hesitating step -a little girl with a cheap gingham dress and a coarse, straw bat that and seen service.

"What do you want?" asked the doctor grumy.

"Old Mr. Gray was sick; would Dr. Dorn come and see him?"

"Who is Mr. Gray, and where door he live?" asked the doctor, indifferent-

"Our naighbor, sir," said the child: "he lives at No. 30."

'Well, well! I don't know where you live. Can't you tell me the mane of the street?"

In her confusion she had forretion She told him now-a street on the outskirts of the town, composed of only a few straggling, old-fashioned bon that had long and long since men their beet days, and were mostly occupied now by very humble and unpretending people, indeed. "Had any physician before?"

"Dr. Dennet, sir-but he's dend."

"It's an inconvenient distance to night; couldn't you have got a doctor somewhere nearer home?"

"Mrs. Gray sent me for you, sir!" The doctor went, unwillingly enough: reached in the darkness the old failsioned brown house that pictured had! to his memory, and found old Mr. (maysuffering from rheumatism a good deal,

Mrs. Gray, a gentle, lady-like, though somewhat nervous elderly woman, was affected quite as much as her humand. best to smooth and concillate and DIGANC.

do something handsome for a certair faylight, just as plain as daylight. charitable society and had agreed upor a raffe as the best means to secure be said consolingly 'You may still be funds. A committee hed been appoint ed to buy a number of art. tes and she as chairman was entrie (d) with the task of purchastic sections which was to be the first prize, the piece deresistant e so to spece. It was to be ny money, my 50,000 france for the set something elaborate (meroing costly of jewelry. That's what I am here for." She thought thet a set of lowelry diamonds was also ut the thing.

We that teres a time or himself and spread to the a cover belp to subdue the marguis. This ina weath of standing other sprey, reased the latter's ire and for a few ous fores which would have made at minutes the situation became threaten-Aladdin M. . The set them was made without much difficulty the marging his vision margins and treating him choosing a set valued as 50 000 f and " 'I shall report us chose to Dr. N- - n the Rue de Tireune (he sp our treasurer) and retain to esserow "They drove off. The leweler was in

high spirits. The prospect of a stiff profit made him feel good. The day following the carriage and its distinguished occupants returned

"It's all right. The doctor is pleased with my selection. He is entiusiastic charmed only,' and a delightful smile ran over her puble, art to ratic feature: 'he thinks the price a little steep. The good doctor knows more - bout mata flee and medicines than jewe ry. But I think I can win him over if you would have the kindness to take the jewels I purchased and accompany us in my car riage to his office. I am convinced that the doctor will yield surfout, when he sees these beautiful diamonds Ah I'm noted for my exquisite taste. He can not resist. It's impossible to refuse The proposition seemed very plausible in war time. It was argued by one in and was accepted by the jeweler with the group that of a necessity when raw out hesitation A few minutes later the men were put in the field there were carriage was hurrying along the Boule many officers who were so altogether vard des Capucins des Italiens, passing gnorant of military orders and tactics the Place de la Republique and entering that they could not give the commands the Rue de Turenne, where is soor to their men. One old fellow with a halted in front of a big building near long white beard and an empty sleeve the Halles Here was the doctor's listened for some time to this argument office They entered the modest ante which the oracle closed with, "There is room of the physician.

jewelry.' the marquise said to the store. when they do not understand what is keeper I shall show them to the doc. to be done they cannot fight like regutor and see whether I cannot perfect lars." the purchase'

"The jeweler complied willingly, and was at once admitted to the ante-room of the doctor, while the marquise entered the office alone with the jewels 'I am the Marquise N----,' she introduced herself to the doctor. I have heard a great deal about your ability doctor, and come to consult you in a ber-one of the Confederacy-and thera very delicate matter.'

"The young physician felt highly flattered. It was the first time during his short and struggling practice that a ber of Paris' upper ten had called upon would just bellow out, 'Do as other do. him for advice. He assured his caller Do!' and you can bet they would 'do.' " that he would consider it an honor to place his best ability at her service.

"You have been recommended to me tinued the marquise.

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"This was entirely new to the doctor, as he had never treated a single case of such ailment. Nevertheless he modestly our family. It's one attack in which assured the marquise that it was true the Spanish side did not get the worst that he had devoted much time and of it."-Washington Post.

" 'Keep quiet, marquis, I know all." ured. The words, the tone of voice, he expression, the doctor's whole department made the jeweler mad.

" 'What in goodness name are you alking about" he exclaimed 'I want "The doctor fearing that his paties t hight become a raving maniac sumrened his assistant in order to have ng. T'e doctor persisted in calling as a lumitic the jeweler cursing and swearing and telling him that he was neither insane nor a marguls, but leweler X ---- from the boulevard des approve who had come to collect 50 000 francs for diamonds left in the hand- of the marguise

"To make the story short. Both men juarreled until truth began to dawn ipon the doctor. Explanations followad Both hurried into the ante-room to look for the marguise and her companion, but they had vinquished and the room was vacant.

'They had been victimized by clever diamond swindlers, women at that. The police were notified. But the pair had made good their escape and were never aught The jeweler had lost 50,000 'rancs."

The Volunteer.

A group of old veterans were discusa ng the possibilities of a volunteer army no use talking; volunteers, although " 'Now, if you will let me have the they may be ever so brave and willing,

The old fellow with the empty sleeve here came to the front and said; Stranger, I don't guess you saw much of the civil war. If you did you would not use that argument. Why, you might say it was a volunteer fight. And who knows of a better one? Talking about volunteer officers, why I rememwas no one who would outfight himwho, as you say, knew little or nothing of commands in the field. Do you know what he would do when he rot a commarquise, or for that matter, a mem. mand he did not understand? Why he

Some Consolation.

"Am I nearly through with this atas a specialist in nervous diseases, con. tack of measles?" asked the young king.

"Yes." replied the physician. "Well, this is a proud moment for The Luxury of Rubber Tires.

of recent devices is the rubber tire on carriage wheels. A luxury triumphs when its absence betokens antiquity and decay. Even a public cab in New York which has no rubber tires looks other busy haunts. Bets were made ancient and second rate and no amount on the question whether the long-lookof fresh varnish will make it contem- ed-for rain would fail on Saturday poraneous or restore its standing. The night, and the Marwari who maintainrubber tire is the next best thing to continuous asphalt pavements on streets which carriages frequent. A good deal of nonsense is written and excitement as midnight approached printed about the prospective elimin- and a storm was seen to be racing up ation of the horse from the landscape of cities. It is true that the hoofs of been intense." the horse are not well adapted for continuous use on asphalt, and it seems also to be true that nothing better than asphalt has been discovered for paving. If a new species of animal could be invented that was better suited than the horse for hauling carriages on asphalt.

The Fish's Pectoral Fins-

The pectoral fins of a fish are the two fins, one on each side, just back of the head. These fins ald the fish to some extent in swimming. They are small

oars which the fish feathers very beautifully, and are of value chiefly in enrium. It is with these fins that the fish maintains its holzontal position in the water when not swimming. Without them the fish would stand on its head. Sometimes a fish loses one or both of its pectoral fins by disease or by accident. A fish without pectoral fins is in a bad way.

While most fishes been a horizontal rosition in the water, when no' swimming there are fishes that do no' One of these is the filefish, which, when motionless, suspends itself in the water, head downward, at an angle of 45 degrees or even nearer the perpendicular. A filefish, kept in an aquarium, which had lost both pectoral fins, inclined over backward past the perpendicular. when mo lonless, to about the same angle that it would have kept in the other direction if its pectoral fins had been intact, so that when not in motion

it seemed to be lying at an angle on its back. In the same aquarium there was a so designated, and the number of and a half, one of whose pectoral fins was attacked at the tip by fungus, which gradually encroached upon it. Finally the diseased portion of the fin was cut off with a pair of sharp shears, the cut over eighty, and these are all quarter- being made within the sound part of ed in Castle Williams. They either the fin. At first the fish was like a man in a boat, pulling one long oar guard of an armed sentry for eight and one short one; it couldn't hold a course, but it soon accustomed itself those prisoners whose sentences are to its new condition and thereafter it within four months of expiration and got along very comfortably.-New

Rain Betting in India,

In England horse racing is the favorite object of the gambling propensities of mankind; in India it is "Sutta," or what is called rain-betting. Calcutta seems to be quite as much addicted as Bombay to this kind of excitement. One of the most triumphant luxuries On a recent Saturday night it is stated that a very large sum of money changed hands in the former city among the Marwaris and others who congregate in Burra Bazzar, Cotton street and ed the affirmative won, it is said, by exactly thirty minutes. "It was a close thing" (adds this account), "and the

Inexhaustible Ingenuity.

The resources of the advertising inventor are endless. A toy gun for posting advertisements is among his latest inspirations. It is used for shooting advertising arrows into trees, fences, the horse might be crowded out. But buildings or any inanimate objects. there is no prospect of the discovery The arrow is feathered with light of such a beast. The camel has a foot cardboard of various colors bearing in which would doubtless take good hold large type any desired inscription. Two of a hard, smooth surface, but camels sections of the cardboard and the reare not pretty, and a camel hauling a sultant angles are embraced by a cross brougham up Fifth avenue would slit kerf, the rear of the stick being probably excite derision. Very likely wound with cord and the point sharpthe steam or electric carriage will have ened to increase penetration. The adsome vogue, but it is an ugly vehicle, vertising darts can thus be projected and probably never can compete in out of ordinary reach, but just high style with the carriage that is bauled enough not to escape the notice of the by horses.-Harper's Weshly. passorby,

"Dr. Markham, then?"

"He's just the opposite. Come blustering in like a whirlwind, and won't hear what you have to say, hardly, Gives a pationt no time whatever to describe symptoms. I want somebody with some feeling!"

"Dr. Hale?"

"I hate homeopathy. I thought you snew it."

"So I did, but I thought I'd mention striped bass weighing about a pound him. Well, Dr. Carlton, if they won't. Mrs. Gray said nothing produced do?"

my cat!"

What do you think of Dr. Dorn? or haven't you thought about him at all' moment's question the fee he de He didn't occur to my mind before, ed. being somewhat new here. But I have heard him spoken well of."

ing of him just before you mentioned his name. I won't have any of the them a tolerably civil good morning. others. I believe I'll think about having him.

When Miss Wilmar's mind was made up, as it was shortly, she felt very much better-quite cheerful, indeedand keeping Dr. Dorn in her mind alfeeling as if she were quite well ac- else, if you choose to live to sait your lady actually bowed very civilly to him house again! I'll nave another physic the next time she met him in the street cian to-morrow Now, this was quite elevating to Dr. Dorn's feelings, for he could not buf ing over his case in her mind,

As Mrs. Leonard had remarked, he had not been settled in the town a made mention great while, and he was not very widely acquainted. But his manners were plausible; he had already become hand. in-glove with one of the rich families; and we must here mention that this was very gratifying to the doctor, for he liked exceedingly the society of the rica and great; and poor patients he did not by any means desire.

And when the rich Miss Wilmar bow ed so graciously to him, he quite congratulated himself, as of course, every body thought he had good reason to do And it soon appeared a fact. RFor

not three days after this. Miss Wilmar being attacked somewhat severely with neuralgia, sent for him immediately te see ber.

The meeting was a very plasmat one for Miss Wilmar, having not her mind on employing him, and having more over, heard favorable account of him from some of the families from a Visified was duits severes

"You'll come again to morrow on next day " asked Mrs. Gray, following him to the door, and speaking as if the was asking a great favor, which the had no right to ask.

He did not so asain for three days then only dropped in as, he was rolns . by. Mr. Gray was very little better and complained in his gentle, feeble way, and made the doctor crosser than ever Poor Mrs. Gray actually fort as ar they had asked too great & favor of the doctor in requesting his attendence. She mentioned to him that she had heard of him being so excellent mended him-would he welt a moment and see her? Hetty had only just stepped into the other room and would ... be very glad to see him.

"Can't stop, ma'am," answered the doctor, in tones quite contrasting with the smooth and cheerful ones accus tomed to greet the ear of his jich patient, Mins. Wilmar. "And I tales" ma'am, your husband's setting along will do very well. Let him continue. the application as directed. There's asneed of my coming again

o?" "Wouldn't have him to prescribe for morey that the socier wells by cat!" have belleved could have been found in the house, and paid, without a

Star Barling He looked a little puzzled-lingered a little-but not a word said Mrs. Gray "To tell you the truth, I was think- or her husband, only waited for him te go, which he did very slowly, bidding

"Well, aunt!" ejaculated Miss Wilmar, stepping out from an adjoining room, as the doctor left the bons "This is what you get by living so that un-starts like that think you're me let ter than paupers! To be sure, it's sear most constantly, she got very soon to of his business, or that of any body quainted with him; so that the good self. Not a step does he set in my And so she did. And Dr. Dorn a tonished and mortified, never knew the flatter himself that she had been turn reason till one fire day he discovered that Miss Wilmar herself was the "niece Hetty" of whom Mrs. Gray and

Periods Wers Laft

Yesterday afternoon a chines crossing Fort strost at Griswald, at up from the crosswilk a Tab look no with a rag attached on when Poker ils the presences and a second pen-printed in capital and of the tor determine the set

the key was ball of ever to the OWNER PERCHANNE T er of the key no man White spectrum and the Cartainis a

and the second second

from the bay is described as having

