O. God! I love her, keep her safe,
Although it be Thine all-wise will
That I may never see her more—
Yet keep her safe I pray Thee still. O, shield ber from all evil wiles And keep her pure in heart within; For me she may not keep her love, But keep her from all harm and sin.

Let angels walk with her through day, Nor leave her with the sun's last gleam Nor leave her with the sun's last glean Let angels watch around her-hed And give her peace and angel dreams, HTTCHINSON, Kan.

ıŕ. BY ABBIE C. M'KEEVER.

If I were an artist I would paint

--- A face so fair, a face so true,
With a hidden something like a saint-

If I were an artist I would know Just where the strongest light should touch To bring out all the wonderful glow In the one face I love so much.

If I were an artist I would give A hungry soul a crust to cut.

In the long years that I may live
In which, my love, we may not meet.

If I were an artist I would place Always above my mantel-tree Thine own sweet face; but it cannot Only my dreams may picture thee. WILLIAMSBURG, Obio.

Dr. Elfenstein's Mission

A Remarkable Romance.

BY EMILY THORNTON.

CHAPTER XX.

The next morning Ethel attempted to rise, as usual, but found herself so ill with a sick headache that the attempt was vain. Every time she lifted her head from her pillow it throbbed wildly, while a blind dizziness came over her to sugh an extent that she felt it were better to keep still for a while, until it nassed away.

passed away.

She had suffered before in her life from the same cause, and she knew it had been brought about by intense excitement.

citement.
She knew also that it would take several hours to restore her to her usual

while certain of this, the most anx-

While certain of this, the most anxious feelings were aroused at her unhappy position, as regarded Sir Reginald Glendenning's sacred trust.

That the baronet should be at once informed of his dreadful loss, she well knew, in order that steps might be taken for the recovery of the missing treasure. But with this dreadful pain, how should she reach him?

Finally she decided that the only way before her was to lie still until she was able to rise.

At nine o'clock a servant came to her room, and she sent an excuse to the family for her non-appearance.

room, and she send an excuse to the family for her non-appearance.

About ten a message came from Sir Reginald asking how soon she could come to him.

She returned for answer that her head was still in such pain that she feared not until afternoon.

About five Dr. Elfeinstein called to see his retional and his lordship at once re-

his patient, and his lordship at once re-quested him to look after his secretary, saying that she was not able to come to him, while he was most anxious to see

Mrs. Fredon was then dispatched to Miss Nevergail's room to prepare her for a visit from the Doctor.

Miss Nevergail's room to prepare her for a visit from the Doctor.

As the young man entered he was raally startled to see how wan and pale the excitement of the night before and a few hours' illness had made her.

She had made several attempts to rise, and had succeeded in dressing herself, but the exertion had overcome her, and once more she had been obliged to redine upon the bed, while her large dark eyes and black dress made her cheeks seem almost fike snow.

"Oh, Doctor!" she sighed, as he advanced and took her hand; in his. "Can you give me something to stop this headache, so that I can go to Six Reginald? He has wanted me all day, and has sent for me several times, and I must see him. but I cannot seem to get there."

of time I mentioned."

It seemed that the medicine and his calm, kind words did southe her, for at once sine fell into the restrul sleep someth needs.

The nap proved quite a long one, and it was seven o'clock in the evening be fore she grept through the hall, and, with a trembling frame but head greatly releved, entered Sir Reginald's presence.

At once she saw that her illness hadlieved, entered Sir Reginald's presence.
At once she saw that her illness haddiscomposed him, and that he was unusually irritable and nervous.
"I am sorry I could not come to you as
usual," she began, but he interrupted
her by saying, prossig.
"Oh, yes; I dare say. Stop all apologies, and while we are alone tell me if
you obeyed my-orders last night."
"I did," faltered the poor girl.
"Did the thing work well?" asked he,
esacriv.

"Bid the thing work well?" asket ne, éazerly.
"It lit. I had no trouble in the Tower at all; but, oh, Sir Reginald, something terrible has happened!" 2
"What?" exclaimed the sick man, starting up is so sudden a. manner that it caused him to fall back with a groan.

although he kepts firm grip of one had selved in his excitement, regardless of the fact that his tight grasp caused her to turn paie with pain.

I dread telling you; but just as I left the Tower to push back the panels a frightful noise of a heavy fall came, then a large monster darted out, dashed the candle from my hand, and, with a howl, disappeared."

disappeared."
"My God! Girl, girl!" yelled the infuriated man before her, his face turning purple with raze, "what is this you tell me? Gone. Escaped! Speak!" added he, roughly shaking her by the arm. "Tell me it, is a lie—a lie that you said just now."
"No. Sir Reginald," returned the pallid

just.now."

"No, Sir Reginald," returned the pallid Ethel: "it is the truth. Whatever you had there got out last night, and ran off through the ruins."

"You jade! you hussy! What did you do wrong that made this happen? Answer, or I will tear you to pleees!"

"Release my arm, sir. You are cruel in your rage; you hurt me!".

"Speak, then. How did he get out of his prison?"

his prison?"

With a faltering voice, the frightened girl, while writhing in his grasp, mura: drapped the kuife on the sheives:

"I dropped the knife on the shelves a we mights before, and forgot it. It whirled around, and I knew by the cry he gave that he had it."

"diot: fool:" returned the enraged being before her, as he gave her arm such a fearful wrench that it dislocated the elbow. "Out of my sight! out of my house this instant! You have ruined me with your cursed carelessness! Not another night shall you sleen undir this other night shall you sleep under this roof!"

with your cursed carelessness! Not another night shall you sleep under this roof?"

Once azain he raised his arm—this time to strike. But fortunately, with a moan of pain at the injury she had already sustained, she had darted back, and so the blow descended on empty air. Without another look at the man before her the poor young girl crept from his presence, and drazging herself back to her room, fastened herself in, while she sought to prepare for her departure. With her arm hanging motionless by her side, and nearly wild with pain, she opened her trunks and thrusting, her valuables inside as well as she could, with one hand, she locked them, and dropped the key into her pocket.

Fearing, she scarcely knew what, she put the package of papers her aunt had given her, with her purse also, in her pocket, that she might be certain of their safety. Then hastily putting comb, brushes, and night apparel in a hand-sachel, she paused to rest.

Advancing to her window, she found that darkness was even then over the earth.

Throwing her waterproof over her shoulders, with its hood drawn over her hat, she opened her door and glided through the hall, down the stairs, and out of the front entrance, fortunately without being seen by any of the family. As she had passed the sick man's room, she knew by the sound of many excited voices within that they had gone to his assistance, and she jadged he must have injured his hip by his passionate frenzy. While she pitied the man, she feared down the ramble.

Then with a hurried step she passed down the ramble

CHAPTER XXI.
ETHEL'S FLIGHT.
The darkness, as I have said, had come on early, in consequence of the dense clouds and falling rain.
It was after eight when Ethel left the Hall, and then it was so dark under the shading trees that she could not see a step before her.
I naccustomed to be abroad alone at so late an hour, her heart beat fast and tears coursed over her white cheeks, brought there by her fears as well as the acute pain in her arm.

Once away from the house and bayond ie reach of Sir Reginald's wrath, she

Once away from the house and by-joint ne reach of Sir Reginald's wrath, she aused to consider whither she should a nad what she should do.

As she paused one thing seemed plain, be could do nothing until a physician tended to her wounded arm.

In order to have this accomplished it was evident that she must seek Dr. Els

was evident that she must seek Dr. Es-fenstein at his home.

She shrank from doing this.

Remembrances, of their mutual ex-periences of the evenings before caused her heart to flutter at the very thought. He might think it bold and annufalenly thus to push herself into his pres-

Still it could not be helped. Her arm

could not be raised, and on that arm she depended now for her daily bread. Bitterly she upbraided herself for her strange neglect in reference to that knife.

Oh, that she had been more careful,

for me several times, and I must see him but I cannot seem to get there."

"Are yen subject to such headaches?"

"I have had them a number of times."

"You have done right to keep still. I will give you a reinedy that I think will cause you relief in an hour's time. Until then you should try to sleep."

Preparing a liquid, he carefully held the tumbler to her lips, saw her drink it, then throwing a light shawl over her. left, saying as he did so:

"If you sleep now, I amalmöst certain you can visit his lordship in the length of time I mentioned."

It seemed that the medicine and his Oh, that she had been more careful, and less easily unnerved.

She ought to have expected movements inside the room, where a wild animal was kept, and therefore counted it silly to have been so overcome as to forget her Regrets, however, were useless; she

Regrets, nowever, must hurry on.

How dark it was, and how difficult to keep in the path!

The rain beat upon her in torrents, and it seemed a weary way before she passed

ruts had been made in the earth, softe

ruts had been made in the earth, softened by the long rain, and these caused her to trip and fall twice.

Both times it had jarred her arm, and drawn forth tears of anguish.

Wighing them away, else struggled to her feet and persevered.

At last the gate was reached and opened with difficulty; then again a dizzy feeling come over her and instance.

feeling came over her, and just as her feet stepped on the porch she fell forward in a long, death-like swon.

Dr. Elfenstein had gone out into the country, after his call at the baronet's, to visit a rather critical case, and did not return until quite late. As he passed the present leader one of the country had no or the country had no or the country. the perser's lodge one of the servants be-

hailing him, bade him to drive there at once, as his master was in terrible dis-

Without waiting for a second bidding he turned into the grounds and had just entered Sir Reginald's room when Ethergilded past it in her flight from the house.

ouse. It was with surprise and intense

It was with surprise and intense wonder that the physician saw the change a

Iew hours had wrought in his patient.

That something of a startling character had produced the effects now manifested was perfectly apparent, and that
the good work of the past few weeks had
been entirely destroyed in some fit of
passion was too obvious to be defied.

At once he saw that Sir Reginald was
in a worse condition than he had found
him in the first visit he had made after
the fall.

him in the first visit ha had made after the fall.

"What has done this?" he asked of Lady Constance. "What excitement has he undergone since I left him doing well at 4 this afternoon?"

"No one knows. Miss Nevergail came to his room about 7. We then heard him speaking in a furiously angry way, and after awhile his bell rang a loud neal for assistance. On reaching him, he was alone, suffering as you see him now."

"Where was Miss Nevergail.

"She must have returned to her room."

She has been sick all day," was the reply.

reply.
"Yes: I know," returned the Doctor. Not until the clock struck ten could Dr. Elfenstein leave the Hall, and then he was anticipating for the baronet a

ne was anticipating to the detailed was alterplass night.

He himself felt tired, and greatly unnerved. The strange events of the night before could hardly yet be thought of calmly. All day he had deeply regretted no following up and learning the cause of their mutual flight; but when gretted no following up and learning the cause of their mutual flight: but whenever he had thought of it. Ethel's pleading tones and shuddering form had pleaded an eisquent excuse.

How pleasant was the remembrance of her dependence on him in those terrible moments!

moments!
Once or twice he found himself longing to be thus able 10 protect her all
the remainder of his life; but then he ing to, be, thus able 10, protect her all, the remainder of his life; but then he had been obliged to thrust the yearning from his heart, and remember that his stern duty lay in a rougher channel, and that love could not be his guide, at least for years to come.

So thinking, he had reached his home, given his horse to the man in waiting, and then turned to enter his door,
But what was this he saw lying in a

But what was this he saw lying in a

But what was this he saw lying in a heap upon the porch?
Stooping to discover if it might, not be a large, strange dog, his fingers came in contact with a human hand, and from its small size he knew it belonged to child or woman.
Throwing open the door with his latch-key, the light from the hall revealed Ethel Nevergail's pale, unconscious face to his astonished gaze.

Ethel revergan's pate, inconscious race
"Ethel here senseless! Oh, my darling, my darling!" he murmured, as he
fifted her in his arms and bore her to the
parlor sofa. "What can this mean?"
Placing her there, he ran to the foot
of the stairs and called Mrs. Cium to bis

assistance This person, fortunately, sat reading

This person, fortunately, sat reading in her own room, waiting his return, that she might give him some refreshments after his long, detention, knowing that he had eaten nothing since noon; therefore she was immediately by his side, and after hearing him state where he had found the poor young girl, proceeded to unbutton and remove the wet waterproof, while Earle brought camphor and other, remedies, and then at once devoted himself to her recovery.

With joy, at last, they saw her eyes open; but the cry of pain that followed filled both with surprise.

"My arm," my arm," she cried, "You hurt my arm,"

Seeing that something more serious was the matter than a simple faint, Dr. Elf-nistein released the hand he held, as its seemed to pain her, asking, as he did so, "if she had injured herself anywhere?"

"I cannot stir my hand, or arm, and "I cannot stir my hand, or arm, and

where?"
"I cannot stir my hand, or arm, and fear it is broken." she moaned in reply, "I came here to show it to you."
"Then it was hurt before you left the Hall?" returned the Doctor, passing his hand over the useless member, in order to see the nature of the injury.
She bowed her head, speaking no word in reply.

in reply.
"Is it broken, Doctor?" finally she

"is it broken, Doctor?" - finally she managed to ask.

"Not broken, but dislocated at the elbow. In order to replace it, I fear I must cause you pain. It will be impossible for you to go out again in this storm, therefore Mrs. Chun, my house-keeper, must prepare you a room, and you will remain here ten-night. After she has made you comfortable in your bed I must replace the bones, and then you must keep perfectly quiet, or, after all Alias excitement, you will be thrown into a fever."

a fever."
Giving Mrs. Clum several instructions, he saw her leave the room to prepare one for poor Ethel's reception; then, and not until then, he bent over the sofa where she lay, and asked her in a low

where she lay, and asked her in a low voice:

"Why did you not tell me this instead of coming out in the storm, when I have been at the Hall since eight this evenine?"

"I did not know you were there, and could not have seen you if I had known it. Sir Reghald flew into a furious passion as soon as he saw me to-day, and bade me instantly leave his house. As my arm was hurt, I was obliged to come to you."

"Miss Neverkall, how was your arm dislocated? And what means the mark of those fingers which I see upon the surface?"
"Do not ask, Doctor, for I cannot tell

"Do not ask, Doctor, for I cannot tell

"Ho not ass, you."
"Well, if you cannot tell me that, why did Sir Reginald bid you leave his house."
"I cannot tell you!" was still her only

"Was it for any willful fault you had committed?"

"No: oh, no! I had met with an accident the nature of which I cannot explain. In short, I had, without Intending it, neglected a duty he had charged me with on the day of my fright by the railroad. My nervousness then caused no to forget something. He had just discovered it, and flow in a rage."

"Then the brute seized your arm and to a typewriter.

gave it this wrench! You need not tell me, child; I know it by instinct. It is well I was not there, for one reason."

"Yhy?"

"I should have struck him as he hay helpiess in hed. I could not have helped it. But you are safe now; he shall never touch you again."

"No; for I shall never go back. But where shall I go? What shall I do now?" etc. stelled in reply.

where shall I go? What shall I to now a she sighed, in reply.

"Stay here, of course, until you are well; then a place will be provided, never fear. Promise me one thing now, which is, not to worry about the future. Leave everything of that nature for time and Providence to make plain, and try to compose yourself in order to recover the sooner. Will you do this? He took her well hand kindly, almost and only as he spoke; and, meeting his

He took her wen had tenderly, as he spoke; and, meeting his anxious, beseeching gaze bent upon her, she blushed faintly and gave the required

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE FIRST LADY.

Handsome Mrs. Cleveland Is as Popular as Ever. Mrs. Cleveland's frequent social ap-

pegrances lately have shown very clear-ly that the strong fascination which her presence always exerted among women has not lessoned the veriest is the most interesting women in the is the most interesting women in the fact country to-day, particularly in the fact that people never tire of looking at her. No one was ever yet heard to say that he had been able to watch her quite as long as he would have liked. A great many people now know her intimately and are able to see her frequently; but, for the great majority to whom this in-timacy is denied, the only opportuni-ties come with the important functions at the White House.

At one of Mrs. Cleveland's teas re cently perhaps 1.000 women had the pleasure of shaking hands with her, and at the same time enjoyed a little chat. It would have been hard to find any woman in all this number who, af any woman in all this number who, atter this enjoyment, did not find some point from which she could stand and feast her eyes again on her hostess. Every detail of her appearance, every ornament she wore, and every word she said was discussed and admired. In evening dress Mrs. Cleveland is the in evening dress and. Created its the handsomest woman in Washington to-day. She has a beautiful neck-and well-rounded shoulders, and, with the sparkle of her fewels, making a picture of a White House mistress which is simply regal. Her smile is contagious, for her manners are always agreeably gra-

Ruth and Esther and baby Marian are miniatures of their mother. The two elder girls love to get a glimpse of the grand daylight doings in their home and to do it have to peep through the



MRS. CLEVELAND. From a late photograph.

balusters of the big stairway, which is their tower of observation. German with their fraulein with the greatest ease.

Girton, a college town for women, at Cambridge, England, has turned out some bright women, but evidently it

some origin women, but evidently it does not give every one of its students of mastery of English style.

A Girton undergraduate, having inadvertently changed unbrellas with a fellow-student, is said to have evolved this note.

this note:
"Miss — presents her compliments to Miss — and begs to say that she has an umbrella which Isu't nine, so if you have one that isn't hers, no doubt they are the ones."

Military visitors from Europe have always been surprised at the laxness with which strangers have been allowed to inspect American fortifications, often being allowed to roam about wherever they pleased without a permit. Recent orders have been issued which in certain cases, at least, will impose much greater stricters in will impose much greater strictness in will impose much greater strictness in this respect. The Commandant at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., has received in-structions from Washington to refuse admission—to strangers, and wicked British spics seeking to lay bare our weakness will hereafter be kept at a distance.

Ready for Business

Ready for Business.

Caller (Western newspaper fflice)

"I want to see the editor."

Ollice Boy—"Editor's gone off fer six weeks. Leave yer bill with me, an I'll-give it to him when he gits back."

"I haven't got a bill. I've got a cfub."

"Editor's up stairs, sir."

It is a mistake to believe that all authors have inky fingers. Many of them use pencils and a few are even A DESPENADO'S LAST DA

How Cherokee Bill Was Caph

The erimes of Cherokee Bill, and executed at Fort Smith, Ark, we only numerous, but the cold-viciousness with which he counterm gained for him the appellut. the "Gorilla."

the "Gorilla."

Clint Scales planned with Rossecure the desperado, and they afriendly with him. Bill, how would never allow any one to thind him, and even at dimer that ate with his Winchester across he After finishing the meal he approach the fireplace and stoopied for a with which to light a cigarette, Scales knocked him schoeles are poker and placed handculfs a wrists. He was taken to the registal at Fort Smith. Here he and desperate characters in "Murde Row" planned an escape, and he clandestine manner Bill was fun with a revolver. At meal time of with a revolver. At meal time on 26, Bill made a dash for liberty, 26, Bill made a dash for libert, shot Larry Keating, a jail guand, the fired four shots at another put missed, and was overpowerd praced in his cell and kept there is the avacuation. Mass hour of his execution hour of his execution. After-placed in his cell he gobbleddike, it key and strutted proudly. A mobbled and clamored to get at the "Gor but they could not storm the Fel jail. Bill kept a blanket hangingatell door, and would not show he to visitors unless paid for an ap-

ance. The scaffold on which the "Go was executed is the most remark structure of its kind on the continuous agreement a ghastly record. It is made of m a ginasty recovered. At a mane or strong timbers, which are proportionally by a plank roof. It stands in side the south wall of the old for a point where the fort's magazine once located. The trap is of better the best of the stands of the folding planks, with strong a hinges, heavy staple and leve, would "accommodate" a dozen me ers, but six at one time is its gas record. In all, ninety-three mine have been executed on this se out of 154 sentenced in the past out of 154 sentenced in the pay ter of a century by the now some conspicuous judge. Isaac Pa Seventy-six of the executed t "worked-off" by an Irishmaa an George Maledon, who recently a from Fort Smith to a farm in Ka Maledon received \$25 for each, a stead of going about his datas bruted way, he always dressels if brutal way, he always dressed sy and drove to the fort in a car adjusting the loop with care and ness, and he never made a botch) all his services as haugman. making a remarkable record as man it dawned upon Maledon t was "not a gentlemanly vocation he resigned.

Soap Books. "If cleanliness is next to God

The approximates is next to the then a soap book must rank next Bible," said the cyclist. "What is a soap book?" ingo Journal reporter.

The cyclist took from his posall volume the leaves of which all volume the leaves of the like waxed paper. Tearing of the leaves from the book, he plus the leaves of leasin of the leaves. and his hands into a basin of whence they emerged covered profuse lather. The leaf had the alther. The leaf was pures
"It's the most convenient for
soap for the traveller," said the

"and it's a regular up-to-date into All the wheel men and women a ginning to carry it.

"It is my belief," he conting
stractedly, "that the newspage
future will be made of soap.

"Soap?"

"Yes, soap, and printed withs
in different colors. It would be

"ies, soap, and printed wins in different colors. It would be easy to trace the life of a page, a. m. you read it over your of 9:30 you pass it to your wife; it gives it to the cook, and at 11 its turn to 6 mile. Here

ing the family linen.

"There will be other uses to soap newspaper," went on the his imagination expanding the interest and eaten by a character goat might not. If he did he would be travel, but of any rate, if he fat goat, but at any rate, if hed would die clean. Those passe the goats spared in the street that the goats spared in the street. at the first shower turn into state clean. We at the first shower turn move and wash the city cican. We would become a druw in the and fat—soapfat—would be weight in gold. Morally— The cyclist addressed the slip porter had disappeared.

First American Gotton

The first planting of cotton the colonies was in the Carolina year 1621, when seeds were distance and experiment in a garden in an experiment in a garden in says that in 1634 min fell manufacture of cotton, when manufacture of cotton. when have great stores from Barbai 1736 it was cultivated in the along the Chesipenke bay. In the vicinity of Buttimara, a opening of the tevolation it is deep plant in New Jersey and but its real value seems to but its real value seems to be plant but its real value seems to almost unknown to the plat 110 voors 070

and the

VAR IN THE

AND'S LATEST RAID ON THE HDI'S DEVOTED DERVISHES.

th of the English Nile Carrison— out 12,000 Soudanese and Black ops on Hand--- A Chain of Fort-

ses from Cairo to Wadi-Halfa. ges from Cairo towan Egypt the Soudanese troops are Egypt the from the black Egyp-eparate from the black Egypproper. They are used only as try mea. They are considered the reliable soldiers of the army. reliable soldiers of the amy, as long the are fit for duty, but the tab reliable serve only six years, anglishle syndian army consists of attallion, squadron and battery, ontains at present between 10,000 confinent. Almost half of the Almost half of the 2000 men. Almost half of the is stationed in Lower Egypt, in Suez. Alexandria, and in Saukim Red Sea. The half is on the halfway between Egypt and the halfway between Egypt and soudan. Saukim is the starting of the best army way to the capif the entire Soudan, formerly from now Omdurman. In the at expedition against the Mandi, old will form in all probability his of operations, et the Dervishers made their last attempt at Taski in 1888 to push over Egypt, the Nile army forms as motocitie wall against the

ower Egypt, the wall against the ists. The excellent position of the of which the troops in Lower-form the reserve, is primarily the Nile, the only military way, at marches to the south of the are impossible on account of water in the desert. The s of the Mahdi, who is still con-a rebel by England, although ats have been exchanged for six much the third cataract. the civic Egyptian authority as there begins the military prov-which includes the part of the one of the province is under the control of the sirdar, or comdischief of the Egyptian army, deworthy how long England tresional country in which is not absolute under military and in quasi state of siege. hing necessary can be taken as thing necessary can be careful assonan by boat from Lower A short railway winds about solian by boat from Lower a short railway winds about let. Assouan is occupied by alions, and with the railway pposite the island of Phila, is d by a number of small forts.

and two Enfield guns, insures he two cataracts the safety of unication, which is carried on steamboats. Between Assouan adi-Haifa lies Korosko, which is ad. Here the boats plying be-Assonan and Wadi-Halfa stop It is also the starting point great carrian way to Berber Klartoum. Wadi-Halfa, below road cataract, is the principal but the troops guarding the ary. Here are four battalions, Budrons, a mule battery and two corps. Small forts on both banks five project the autreaches to fiver protect the approaches to tee. A railroad_along_the_right-f the river, about twenty miles assing around the sataract, leads assing around the satarract, leads outpost, Sarras, which is also d. A corps of twenty camels aket duty to the south. These may do well enough as protection taken an enemy as the Dervice of the same would be worthless. It exception, if attacked by an

ception, if attacked by an 1 exception, if attacked by an with good artillery.

a army composed of people of it races the chief question is a the söldiers are reliable—that pletly in the hands of the official to the chief question is a second late. pletely in the hands of the offiIn Expt this question especially
In Expt this question especially
In Expt this question especially
In Expt this question is the Engliers are obliged to regard in
I ways for the country's ruler
I ways for the coun into the men a self-confidence, repension of military honor and in their calling. When one results what the Egyptian soldiers be how many despetad holy. is what the Egyptian soldiers to be, how many deserted, how cappled themselves to keep taring in the army; when one has known the g, lavish, hated, despised felen must look upon the self-conen must look upon the self-conappearance of the clean and
disoldiers of to-day. Unfortube mer remain in this condition
long as they are absent from
thy villages. But it has been
that something can be made
mering, poor dirty fellahs. As
more than one-fourth of them
have soften one-fourth of them
kare of absence every week. must look upon the self-con-

leave of absence every week lsting twenty-four hours, to lage of the Soudanese womhe forts. The men on leave, are obliged to drill during the Sarras, the furtherest post, canon, and two Maxim grant lies user the Nile.

as a war tine Nile, it is a state of the sta

Egy celle -It v hoth

fate c all ho grain all qu grim issues they bornly ranks

ıbey f It w remna forlor let, in ing da selves, pitiles: ganiza stroyed

broke

A · Com The tion an pear so thriving I me

commis

forthco able tro sion, be is at pr There and sale equine of why the the trad he did g the East is situat of Broo

profit is appears fortune, It app (Frankfi island ar are hors nothing of

of horse

crecy. him and taken aw is out of which is ture of 1 all things The ma

large city of excelle The sk muck like knocked i instantly, the tanne Housewive

known as

on very seen in th

the bogus color. Hos beef. Son The hoos the bones phosphates This mar Fliey get tl into which and bright this, excep borse steal

tinguished

In nearly Pa., musky feed and a Ten

dish. rat is a great than most o