"Tie he whose lines are like the br Of summer's rarest flowers in blook of sings a deathless song of death And glorifies the hero's temb.

Tis he who with a master's art Can touch the chords of life and bring Divinest feelings to the heart— Bright blossoms on an angel's wing,

He doth express the grandest thought. In staves of sweet, exquisite rhyme, And with a pen with beauty fraught He writes the annals of his time.

Tis he who sees beyond the stars
The beauty of another clime,
And lifts the shadow's dusky bars
From sweeter scenes that are sublin

He is a man whom we admire, A mortal with a brain divine, Whose words shall like a glowing fire In stanzas sweet forever shine. KIRGGLEY, IOWA.

Dr. Elfenstein's Mission

A Remarkable Romance.

BY EMILY THORNTON.

CHAPTER XXX. SEARCHING THE RUINS.

This, then, was the end of it all!
The waylaring man, dead, in his upper
froom, was not the Rev. Edwin C. Stiles,
but Sir Arthur Glendenning, the lost

baronet.
Lost! Yes, indeed, lost to his friends, but not murdered. And Dr. Elfenstein felt a thrill of joy pass over him as the next thought came.

next thought came.

His employer was now Sir Fitzroy
Glendenning, and he was entirely cleared
of the hernous crime with which he had
so long been charged. He was ready to
be received joyfully back to his own
estate and home

be received joyfully back to his own estate and home.
Yes, his summons could bring him, for he alone knew where he resided.
He should start for New York immediately, and accompany and care for him on his return voyage.
Then another thought came—a thought that made his heart throb tumultuously—and that thought was this:
His pledge had been fulfilled!
Sir Fitzroy's name was cleared, and now he was free to woo and wed the girl of his choice. But as gladly as his heart had throbbed one moment before, so suddenly had it sunk again, like lead nears and so suddenly had it suna again, in his bosom

Was this girl—this one girl that he so devotedly loved—worthy?

Had she a knowledge of that hidden that nightly

was her hand the one that nightly

Was her hand the one that nightly opened those panels and shoved in that repulsive food to a human being—a peer of the English realm?

Again, with a smothered groan, he felt that it was she!

He remembered her wild entreaty that he should neither light a candle nor search that corridor on that dreadful night.

And he had been fool enough to lister

And he had been fool enough to lister to her pleadings.

Yes! He was convinced that she had added the inhuman brother in carrying out his wicked purposes!

But again, he thrust away the idea:
and at last resolved to see this girl, just once more, accuse her of being an accessory to this fool wrong, and then hear her reasons for so doing.

her reasons for so doing.

Possibly there might be some extenuating circumstances, some unexplained reason why she had lent herself to this reason why she nad compurpose.

Possibly it was to release him in the and by giving him the knife.

rossibly it was to release him in the end by giving him the knife.

She vertainly had placed this method of escape in his hands.

Perhaps, then, God made her the instrument of his final release for His own

purposes.

He would think so, until she had an opportunity given her/for a full avowal of explanation.

If her own story proved that she will-herly aided this human fiend in carrying

ingly aided this human fiend in carrying out his sinful designs, then he would think of her no more forever. But, if she convinced him she was in

A wild heart tumult, within, finished

Banishing all those thoughts for the present, the young physician turned his attention again to his friends, and be-came interested when they exclaimed, all together:

"There is not were as thought a property of the pro-

came interested when they exclaimed, all together:

"There is not one doubt of his being is related in the last chapter had taken place, that Ethel sat alone in Lady concerning the place, that Ethel sat alone in Lady claire had taken place, that Ethel sat alone in Lady claire had taken place, that Ethel sat alone in Lady claire had taken place, that Ethel sat alone in Lady claire Linwood's private boudour, apparently engaged with some pretty angue work, but in reality more occupied with her own sad floughts than the needle work.

Her grace the Duchess of Westmore-land and Lady Claire had accepted an and a long, snow-white, full beard. His attive then was that of a gay, fashionable-denized of the world; lately we saw him'in the long, straite the long trained by the long straited to change his whole appearance."

Dottor, now queried Mr. Lee, "whether the bound of the world is the proper that the last the had recently added to the long, straited the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the world is the last the had recently added to the world is the

pearance."
"Doctor," now queried Mr. Lee, "what

"Doctor," now queried Mr. Lee, "what course is next to be pursued?"
"We must, early to-morrow, go to the premises—I think the keeper is still there—get the keys of the flail and investigate the ruined part with its concealed room. If we find all as here said, we must at once publish the lasts far and wide. I cheuld a or ceall the servants, who probably still ince near, and reopen the house, and from his own home bury the real baronet. All these years a false baron has reigned in histeria.

14:4

Poor Sir Arthurt. Yet what nobility soul, what pure Christian principles that hat last resolve never to exactnetic that her resource are appeared by unselfish and loving heart, "remarked the minister, "and such self-denial and devotion we rarely meet."
"Very true," was the reply of nearly

"Very true," was the reply of nearly all present.

Then the lawyer made a proposition, which was to visit the place at once.
"Could we not enter the rulns without being seen?"

"Yea! As moulta optain we can." Dr.

being seen?"
"Yes, I am quite certain we can," Dr.
Elfenstein-replied.- "I scencely think it
has been entered since the poor prisoner

has been entered since the poor prisoner secaped, as the guilty party alone knew, of its existence; and I judge, dared not tend any person to close the place. We have time to go and return before dark. Come, let us start."

All the gentlemen arose as he thus acquiesced in the plan; and silently wended their way to the now deserted Hall.

They did not take the front entrance to the grounds, but gained it by a shorter route, emerging at the rear of the house, and so passing unseen to the lump of bushes, behind which was the entrance previously used by Dr. Effenstein.

The stone he then found replaced, and the opening, therefore, scarcely per-

the opening, therefore, scarcely perceptible.

This we explain to our readers, although Earle could not understand it.

The person who nightly brought the food in a basket, came after the escape had been made, to find the one placed there the night previous gone. Ethel had not returned it. Leaving the one he had in its place, a second visit found that undisturbed. that undisturbed.

that undisturbed.
Twice this happened, then the mar asked to see Sir Reginald.
He was received alone, and told to replace the stone and cease his labors, as no more food was required.
After receiving a large reward for past faithful labors the man departed, never having known at all for what purpose the food had been required.
Rolling away the stone. Dr. Elfenstein

ne 100d had been required.

Rolling away the stone, Dr. Elfenstein crept through into the passageway of hall, followed by his two companions.

Crossing this place, they found the door leading into the corridor wide open. as it had been left the night of that terrible fright.

Once in the corridor, they hastened to Once in the corridor, they hastened to the end near the tower-stairs, and there, wide open, exposed to view through still parted panels and displaced shelves, lay the concealed room which for twenty-five years had held poor Sir Arthur a prison-er, now empty, and oh, so mournful when seen in the light of this fearful crime committed against an elder brother by one so long known in their comunity

when seen in the light of this learning crime committed against an elder brother by one so long known in their community as Sir Reginald Glendenning.
Yes, here it all was, just as the journa' had described it.
A good-sized bedroom, well furnished, soft bed, center table, large bookcas full of a quantity of well-selected books, and opening into a back room, with necessary tollet appurtenances. But the most terrible proof of all was a staple driven in the wall, with a long chain attached, from which the poor man, now dead, had cut himself loose. Then there lay the iron shelves that had so long revolved, bringing the daily allowance of disgusting food, how disgusting could be seen, as a large dish of it stood on a shelf in one of the closets.
Every link was now perfect. The hor

Every link was now perfect. The hor

Every link was now perfect. The hor rible tale was true,

If further confirmation was needed it was at hand, in the shape of the one note written by Reginald to his brother, when he had given him pen, ink, and pace, at his carnest request.

This note fell from a book that Mr. Lee picked from the table.

Lawyor Huntley knew the writing at once, as he had often received notes from the false baronet, in relation to legal matters.

Everything was examined, and everything was found to be exactly as de-

since, as he had often received notes from the false baronet, in relation to legai matters.

Everything was examined, and everything was found to be exactly as described in the journal.

Then the Doctor related his experience on the night of the escape, and after telling of his discoveries in "The Haunted Tower" he led his friends up to the scene of that stupendous fraud.

Astonishment and indignation blended, in the explanations that again broke from each lip, as they saw the frightfullooking figure, and all the colored lights, with their workings, used so long and so successfully to operate upon the fears of a whole community.

Turning away then with disgust from the spot, Elfenstein led them back, and endeavored to open the door leading to the wardrobe in Ethel's former room, but he found it as he feared, securely bolted within. The same fastenings debarred entrance into the baronet's room.

Having discovered all that could be done that day, the three gentleman

Darried chtranee into the baronet's room. Having discovered all that could be done that day, the three gentleman wended their way from the place, and after returning to their homes for their evening meal, they all decided to meet at the village inn. and there make known the contents of the mysterious wallet.

CHAPTER XXXI.

PAINFUL INTERVIEW

watched the manifed her own thoughts and work.

She was really glad to be slone this day: glad to rest from teaching oven while she liked her daily occupations. Her heart had been very sorrowful etc. since she entered this charming home.

Her dejection was caused entirely by the coldness which had arisen between herself and the young physician she had beened to love.

learned to love.

During the treeks she had been in this place everything had been done to pro-

mote her happiness. She was ever treated with the greatest kindness, and by Lady Clairs with true affection. She had ed into all her pupil's pleasures with ing sympathy when her soul was most cast down.

even most cast down.

To-day occupation was irksome. Her-mind rebelled from study and the school-books, and, as I said, the holiday was to

mind rebelled from study and the schoolbooks, and, as I said, the hollday was ther a welcome rolled.

How beautiful everything looked to her weary eyes as she cast them from the window! How full the air was of fragrance, from flowers and bush, and how merrily a starling was singing from the branches of an old elu near by!

But its innocent glee awoke no answering echo in her own heart; there all was lesolation and sorrow.

She felt so lonely in this her youthnother, and sympathy and love.

Yes, she was utterly alone, and would be until claimed by an unknown father; and when she might be cheered by the love of one true, heart, her missiortunes had allenated its respect, and all, she could do was to constantly battle with her own self, and strive to overcome the unfortunate attachment that was wearing upon her health and spirits.

To-day, the more she resolved to forget his man, the more she resolved to forget his man, the more she fondly remembered him, and told herself that it was her own want of frankness, and the suspicious circumstances in which he had ound her placed that had shaken his confidence in her integrity, and merited only his scorn. But, bound as she had seen to solemn secreey, she could not conceive how she could have acted

only his scorn. But, bound as she hadbeen to solemn secrety, she could more conceive how she could have acted differently, and she felt convinced that, in order to be true to the trust imposed upon her, she had done no wrong. So deep had been her reverie that she heard no bell, no opening door, no sound, and not until the words, "Miss Nevergail, I hope I do not interrupt you," fell upon her ear, did she dream that she was not alone!

Starting to her feet, she turned to face Dr. Elfenstein.

She would have extended her hand an welcomed him joyfully, but his grave, almost stern, looks deterred her, and, as he offered no further greeting, she merely assured him she was perfectly at beisure,

assured him she was perfectly at leisure, and then wheeled up a large easy-chair

and then wheeled up a large casy-chait for his use.

Not noticing the latter, however, the Doctor took a lighter one, and, placing it opposite the one she had resumed, said, as he sat down:

"I am glad to find you alone, as my business is important, and concerns no one but ourselves. The footman toid me at the door that the family were absent, and I would find you here."

"They are, absent for the day, and, therefore, I am at your service."

"The nature of my business, I fear, may startle you, but I feel that I ought not to forego it on that account. I shall be obliged to ask you several questions that you may dislike to answer, but, Miss Nevergail, allow me to say, as a preface, that perfect frankness on your service."

that you may dislike to answer, but, Miss Nevergail, allow me to say, as a preface, that perfect frankness on your part will be the best in the end."

The young man paused for a monient, then pitying her evident confusion he went on:

"Certain things, lately transpiring, have led me to regret exceedingly that I did not use my own judgment that evening, when we were together in the corridor at Glendenning Hall, and search for the cause of our fright. I should certainly have done so had you not seemed so decidedly to oppose it. I came to talk with you a little upon your career while in that house. Had you as I suppose, any especial reason for not wishing that candle lighted, and a search made?"

Poor Ethel! She knew not what course to take now to regain his esteem.

Poor Ethel: She knew not what course to take now to regain his esteem Certainly she could only falter, while a burning blush mantled cheek and brow "I had, but I cannot explain it?" "And you ashamed to tell the reason" Raising her eyes instantly to his sh-was dismayed at the stern gaze fixed upon her own.

But she answered, even while she trembled.

trembled. "Not ashamed, Doetor. Save for what I did under compulsion in the tower, I have no cause for shame."
"Then, you certainly are a very different person from the one I took you to be." was the cold roply. "Miss Nevergail, allow me to tell you that a more infamous crime was never committed than the one you, an innocent-appearing young girl, aided and abetted by your help while in_that sin-stained house."

"Doctor Effenstein!" exclaimed Ethel "Doctor Effenstein!" exclaimed Ethel, rising to her feet, surprise and horror blending together on each of her beautiful features, and wonder and disnay settling in her large, hazel eyes; "what is this you are saying to me? If I understand aright, you are accusing me of being an accessory to some dark crime! Speak! Did I understand you to mean this?"

Speak! Did I understand you to mean this?"
"You surely did."
"Then, sir," returned the indigmant girl drawing up her slight figure to its, full height, while a queenly dignity relgaed in each motion, even though every particle of color left both cheek and lip, "then, sir, all I shall say in roply is that you accuse me falsely, and in doing so you cease to be my friend!"
"But, Miss Novergail, reflect one moment. Had I not been your friend I should wish no explanation. I am your friend, while I desire to be sure of your innocence. You say, and I rejoice to hear you did not the sature of your lines. Will you not relieve, my mind of these doubts by telling me frankly the nature of your overnation while at the Hall?"
Clasping her hands together in anguith.

Hall?"

Clasping her hands together in anguish, the poor girl only answered: "Would that I might, but I cannot?"

"Then, Miss Nevergail, I shall be obliged to tell you that all has been discovered, and that your horrible secret is

known."

"C, thank God! Can it be possible!
Please go our for I am anxious to hear all you know, but dare not utter one word!"
sexlaimed Ethel.

"You must learn then, that your nightly work was to carry food to a certain concealed room, place it upon revolving shelves, and—"
"Doctor, you do indeed know all; then you and I from to speak, as no secret will

be revealed by me? These shelves a knocked over, and the ape escaped the night. It was his dreadful head these frightened us. "oll me has the anis frightened us. "oll me has the animal been recaptured, and returned to the

"Apc? Owner?" queried the Doctor, surprise illuminating each one of his speaking features. "What can you mean?"

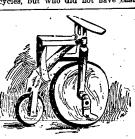
mean?"
"Yes; Sir Reginald said it was a kind never before seen of that species. He was keeping it concealed, until the owner returned with other extraordinary curicular to the said when said were to be exhibited. notities, he was abroad collecting. When he did return, all were to be exhibited. The fact that he kept its existence a secret, and made me take a solemn oath, never to reveal it, was certainly no crime. It was absurd, and the absurdity sprang from a love of money, but in consenting to preserve the creature's life by giving him food, during his lord-ship's illness, I did it, only because he was nervous, and seemed to worry so ship's illness, I did it. only occasion was nervous, and seemed to worry so much over its helplessness. I saw nothing wrong in it, and as it was not sinful, I am not ashamed of it."

TO BE CONTINUED.

HOME MADE BICYCLES.

Attracted More Attention than the High Grade Wheels.

While there were hundreds of dif-ferent makes of bicycles on exhibi-tion at the cycle show in New York city, there were none that attracted more attention than the two which are there shown. They were made by country boys who were determined to ride bicycles, but who did not have cash



enough with which to purchase a fac tory wheel. The first illustration is of a wheel constructed by a New Jersey lad. It is after the style of the old-fashioned high "blke." It is a coloridal contri-The first illustration is old-fashioned high "folke." It is a unique and clever mechanical contrivance and is made of wood through out, even the wheels being solid.

latter are fitted with hose pipe tires.

The other wheel, as will be seen by the illustration, is a true safety, and is the production of a clever In-



diana lad. The frame and wheels are of wood, the latter having carriage wheel hebs and broad flat rims. The seat is padded, leather covered, and ingeniously mounted on a spiral spring

to absorb the jar from rough roads.

Even the lantern is home made, and is cleverly contrived from old tin can. Both of these wheels are now owned by a manufacturer of a very popular

One instance of the gallantry of the Japanese medical corps is noted at Wel-hal-wel, where, as a regiment ex-posed to the sudden action of the quick-firing guns of seven vessels had many men killed and wounded in a very few seconds and was obliged to fall to the ground and crawl to shelter to escape annihilation, the medical cffi-cers, separately and accompanied by stretchers and attendants, walked across the beach in the face of an incessant hall of bullets, "and," says a recorder of the event, "in twenty minutes stretcher-bearers, attendants, and medical officers, walking quietly and coolly away, had removed every dead and wounded officers and mere dead and wounded officer and man from the beach, the Chinese ships having kept up a continuous and terrific fire upon them all the time." Their spe-cial addition to the armamentarium

Carl Pretzel's Philosophy. To got shduck on der praise of der multitoot vas not poety goot, to been destitoot of it vas a defect in your constitution, bye-laws, preambles and

chirurgicum appears to be the use of

straw ash, which, free from grit and inclosed in antiseptic gauze bags as devised by Dr. Kikuchi, was applied as pads to the wounds and was very

stitootion, bye-laws, presuments amendments.

Vanity vas der complaint of disconnected mans, who was discontented mit his shtation in life und gets pooty much ruffled by-der disabbointments of seferal unreasonable expectations.

It was der trooth, dot all der pigtures of great pooblic troobles vas shpring from wichert passions out.— National Weekly.

All that a man has to do in a plac where he is a stranger is to bridle his tongue and his temper, cultivate good feeling and kind affections, and meet every advance of his neighbor with fourte. cordiality and cheerfulness.

A Forcet and Stream com-writing from Greenville, it how he went turkey hundle friend. They got off the car guilla, and Paul Denkeus ner With a pair or mout more sure wagon loaded with camp dun-traveled sixteen miles over a smally camping near h road, finally camping hear heavy on a high cane ridge. They a live wild turkey gobbler that a live will turkey gooder the been trained along with them in The next morning before daybut two set out with the turkey, which

named Fox.

"We took our way through a abominable thicket," he com-After passing through the case nto briers and tangent with into briers and tangled vines into briers and langled vines, darkness we floundered over be through water, at times wait defour or five miles. We tethere to a stake in the open and toe station by the root of a tree it a shooting distance from him, the teamster, who toted the golden, was afeard the pan'er would get him, and refused to go bect a where he would not alarm the party was a wind gobble, whereupon every bin, on cluded, made answer, and anong ers was a wild gobbler's defan.

ers was a wild gobbler's defance a gobbler hears a gobbler he feel he is obliged to see what the nabout, and that was the death gobbler that answered Fox. One Fox was making a lot of racketh camp. A couple of hunters he and they spent several hours to call what they supposed was i gobbler. They were very she when they learned of their mistab "The turkey fiddle is-an-iner

used by those who haven't a live ed wild turkey. It is a cedar bored out of inch stuff six inches by two inches wide, with thin a The bow is g piece of slate on wide and three inches long. The is chaped between the thumb and ingree lengthwise, and the finded of the fiddle is drawn towns. pacross the slate. Like an other this one is declared to be positively best one made. With such as ment as this a man went out a ment as this a man went out at calling. Just as it got a little kpt began to fiddle turkey songs in a that set all the turkeys to che'n low tones, and the gobblers to p defiance, battle cries, and other to One of the gobblers did not yell One of the gooders du not reamuch, but came charging at the The man had laid himself down a log, thinking that the turkeys come up before him to be shat, godbler that didn't say much eried did a lot of thinking, for all of as the man heard a "put! put!" behind the color of the the man heard a "put! put!" behind the color of the the man heard a "put! put." so close that he made a discord wildcat's shriek. Before he coult his gun the gobbler was behind at foot tree, and scooting for dear All the fiddling the man did after failed to fetch a feather.

Ice Tomb in a Glacier.

A skeleton has been found in a the fissures of the Ademello gate the Southern Tyrol, which is to to be that of an American tourist name of Ruth, who disappears 1890. These fissures cleave glad-all angles, and it is very east in into one of them. When one in into one of them. When one I hardly possible to get out without side help; and the warmth of the melts the ice around, so that he tim slowly descends by his own into the depths of the glacier, and erully starves to death. On he into these fissures the most before a fight in the place and great the most before a fight in blue and great. into these fissures the most better play of light in blue and great rainbow colors is seen away dork these are best enjoyed from the variange ground of the upper, or world methor than down in the world, rather than down and close at hand. In some inst is said, bodies have been pre down in these fissures in the

Whales Had Legs.

The more remote ancestors of undoubtedly had legs. The whale possesses a rudinental whale possesses a whale possesses a rudinentil bone and tibla. There seems to question that the progenitors derived by the progenitor of t tent. The porpoles is legiss, rudimentary hij bones. The of modern snakes had legs and The boa constrictor possesses from the control of the tary hind legs

Perseverance of a Young Cric Colonel Montague, the well naturalist, relates that he soot young cuckoo with indefauts severance for four whole days to expel a newly hatched severance for four whose us-to expel a newly hatched, which he took care to replace beside it; after this period the best of terms with its its nanion.

The charities of Paris rec a reds where of the recent ADK ALLHOUT

NITED STATES NOW BEEN LD AT MAKING MATCHES

That Transforms Rough We into Fire-Makers at the Rate of ong an Hour.

e Barberton (Ohio) factory of the and Match Company, 340 Ameri-ell, women, boys and girls turn re matches a day than the 8000 eople in the largest English factory can produce in the same The Ohio matchmakers, how e sided by thirteen of the won continuous matchmaking ma which have added \$125 to ev of Diamond Match stock

marvelous pieces of mechan-nich take blocks of wood and them into perfect matches in loxes ready for shipment, hard the cost of labor in mak-ches from 27 cents a gross of 4 cents. They are the inven-R Reecher, a Connecticut and a large stockholder of the and have been in successful

na only a few months.

machine is complete in liself, converts the wood into splints, splints with the igniting chemisplints with the gaining chemi-s the tips, delivers the matches is then in boxes, with never a ching a splint or a match from the feeder places the block in the feeding trough which the rapidly revolving series of At all times while the machine there are 7.480,000 splints ches passing through it, so that working hours the thirteen ma-iways are loaded with 97.240,-

s and finished matches. eks of wood, which are about tes square and just as long as are fed to a series of revolving hat rotate at high speed. The due the solid blocks to splints. mare or round, in cross secica a most ingenious device dints evenly and exactly in of steel forms or dies, which n an endless chain of forms timually moving over large wheels, up and down, back live foot length of the mareturn to the splint-making

steel forms move away ing device with the exof the splints hanging down on the face of the whools r leaving the loading machine, by pass through the chemical which tips them and makes of the splints. The adjustment hat just the proper length of

begin slowly traveling, still the steel forms, up and wheels, moving slowly, so is will be hard, polished and be travel is finished. As each dated, and the igniting mix-idated at the right consiste is small chance of the isking together at the tips of the chain of steel forms travels that it takes an hour and a be nearches to pass from the here the packing device is

king machine is the joint experts and of the super-the company. It is a re-le about eight feet in dia-ded by three girls. The are carried by a conveyor is sits above the machine, sees that the automatic boxer attends strictly to busiempty boxes, which are hadel and printed by auto-inery at the rate of 300, 500 inute, depending on the size are fed to the packingdon't the lids. The lids are ther in a circular bin in the her round table. Each box fress in the table, so that sh with the surface of the the finished matches

chain they are stripped eel frames and delivered be right number of matchbe right number of match-to each box.

Is a match falls crosswise, laid straight by the nimble of the three girls who sit able. The girls do nothing lids on the girls who lids on the on the mied boxes as much and a stripping de-boxes out of the table filled boxes them to the table where he up into gross lots for

line turns out he runs out boy gross the every ten hours, and bor required calls for one he blacks of wood to the ri to look after the auto-diament the sunt at the in addition to these boy who replenishe dding the ligniting mix-thirteen machines. The in the Barl

Reveral south

Me Ameri Man the imious i e and In Fran the gover engmeer w report was nvention

horrors of fumes of Austrians, nachines. how cheap, chine whice for labor of Chicago Re A S

A Sharpshoo

lewport Ne waiting for hared his se the same bo

the stranger Wyman's lan I was in Artillery, an the time gua the Green I wered the N "You did!]

that bridge, third attem stopped, was night in wint third time, us, but enoug through the reached a po where we thou and I was es line and find s we could pass until I though care, and ther and knees an while. It was solutely nothin ı dry brush an same Ume. The a picket not tw right arm was fellow had fire a good shot. It our third atten

was a failure "Yes," said V who shot you. heard the movi breaking of the rou walked st about ten yards your command. "That I did e

erner.
"We found yo the next day. I I am glad I did mighty glad to a the journey tog ппе.

Mrs. Clarence

man who is tal prospect of which ter most women is over the leefiel Alaska. With st Mrs. Berry's tro ered considerably dinary bride. Tea frocks were not caps, sleeping ba

The sleeping ba ticle of arctic at: pectors with who which to sleep, g bag, draws & up the string and g that his cwn brea varm. Mrs. Berry, who

ous Alaskan jou woman of the part years old. She is fairly revelled so sleet, and not to ear of her ability mit of Chilcoot Pa sleep upon the sno across Lake Linder Taggish Lake, or t White Horse, the F Pink Rapids befo city of gold and col she finally arrives will discover that i dred inhabitants.—N

Paper Teles Paper telegraph p development of the useful. These poles pulp, in which born

pulp, in which born ulxed in small gua poles are said to be I than those of wood to sun, rain, damp