And song-birds sought their nest.

Past away
(The rata-clouds chill and gray;
(The ten pest, lightning-winged,
By rod horizon ringed,
That tore the blossoms sweet
And bruked them 'neath its feet;
The pallid sunset finum
That grew and overcame,
Till, in the golden pageant of the west
The last cloud sunk to rest.

Past away
The burden of the flay;
Gone are the gold and red,
The sunset colors fled.
The dark ning, deep ning sky
Holds one pure star on high,
A silver of heav niy flame to light
The watches of the night;
Dinmer and dimmer yet grow wood and
hill.

hill.

And all is hushed and still.

Past away
The changes of the day;
The changes of the day;
Hours dark and bright have run
Their course. All work is done;
Or good or bad, 'its o'er,
And we can work no more.
Joys, fears and pains
Are done, and only remains—
Rest, sweeter far than tongue can tell,
If we have labored well!

Dr. Elfenstein's Mission

A Remarkable Romance.

BY EMILY THORNTOIL

CHAPTER XXXIII-Continued CHAPTER AXIII—Continued. In order to do this, the household ods, as well as the contents of the state, were to be sold at auction; while the gant house and grounds would be put to the hands of an agent to be dissed of as soon as a suitable offer should want to be the second of the

These things were all accomplished in These things were all accomplished in due time, and on the day when the Queer was ready to sail, Dr. Earle Glendenning, as we must now call him, together with Tony, who was retained in their service, half carried, half led his still suffering parent into a comfortable stateroom, where the latter instantly induced him to lle down, in order to rest after his journey, from Yonkers.

to lie down, in order to rest after his fourney, from Yonkers.

Soon they were steaming away from shore, and Earle noticed that every breath his father drew seemed to revive him, and before they arrived at their destination his old enemy, asthma, had almost departed, and his other difficulties were also exceedingly lessened.

By the time they reached Glendenning Hall Sir Fitzroy was able to walk around with a cane, and really seemed to have taken a new lease upon health and life. With joy Earle marked this change and when he saw how intensely happi he was thus to be restored to his owthome, and rightful place, and how proud to be a subject of the same and right cous life, he thanked God and prayed that he might be spared long to its enjoy ment, for his longthened days he knew out of the same and address his my pleasure, as it was so swert to own a father's love, a father's blessing.

But like the state of the state

twenfieth of October, with profound pleasure.

A few days after their arrival at the Hall, Sh Fitzroy to d his son that he felt sufficiently recruited from his fatighe to visit their ruins, and see the rhomso long the prisqu of his unfortunate brother, and, leading on Earle's arm, he proceeded to the mournful place.

It was well askilled physician attended him on this sad visit, as he was greatly overcome by all he saw, that so vividly told of the cruel sufferings one he had loved had endured for twenty-five long years.

loved had endured for the special symbol of that long capitity were almost unnerving. But Earle fed him away from the spot, resolving that all these harrowing remembrances should, if possible, be removed from the place. If not in his father's lifetime, at least as soon as he had weed away.

had passed away.

But to his great surprise, after he had rested and become calm, Sir Fitzroy said voluntarily:

vountarity:

"I never, never wish to go there again!
I have seen it all duce—let that suffice.
Now I wish the old ruined part with the
concealed room torn down as soon as it
an be done."

conceated from the first state of the first state o

"Stridy out, then, Earle, what you would like to erect in their place. The town with the beartiful view can remain, and something ornamental take the place of those terrible ruins."

Earle waited for no further orders, but

Karle waited for no further orders, but that very day, engaged workmen to at once demolish all evidences of that sindyed spot, and soon an elegant gallery for pictures and statuary stood where had been, hitherto, but neglect and decay.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

STHEL'S BERTHDAY.

The time for opening the 'package left in Ethel's charge by Mrs. Nevergall was I now fast approaching, it being the first of October, and consequently she began to feel exceedingly anxious in regard to the unknown parent, who was to present, himself upon the fifth.

What sort of a person should she find, in him, and would he be satisfied with her attainments and appearance?

These questions were continually presenting themselves to the mind of the poor girl.

senting themserves was placed in her hand by one of the servants, and as "private" was written on the outside, she at once repaired to her room, in order to read it while alone.

The contents, to her surprise, ran as "allows:

The contents, to her surprise alone. The contents, to her surprise, ran as follows:

"Very strange will it seem, my daughter, to receive this your first letter, from an entirely indicent parent. Not from an entirely indicent parent. Not from an entirely indicent parent. Not from any lack of paterial, feeling have I denied myself the pleasure of seeing my only child intitistic from a train of circumstances which made this course the wisest. I, however, am now counting the days when I shall at last clasp her in my arms, and give to her a father's kisses and blessings. I presume you have in your possession a package to be opened on that eventful day. I have seen Mr. Rogers, and he has told me of the death of your foster mother, and that you are residing at Castle Cairn, the country residence of Edward Worthington, Duke of Westmoreland, situated in — shire.

"My child, I shall leave Liverpool on the morning train, reaching the castle at noon. Until my appearance on the scene, I prefer that you do not open the package. Together we will break the seal. Until then I will only sign myself, your affectionate — FATHER."

Noon of the long expected day at Longth arrived, and her grace the

Until then I will only sign myself, your affectionate Fatter."

Noon of the long expected day at length arrived, and her grace the Duchess of Westmoreland, who condescended to feel considerable interest in the young governess of her grand-daughter, together with Lady Claire, was seated in the drawing-room, striving to calm the unusual agitation of the anxious and excited Ethel, who restlessly paced up and down the clegant apartment, or flitted from window to window, in order to watch the drive, to catch the first glimpse of her coming sire.

At length her weary watch was rewarded by seeing a hansom dash up to the entrance and an elegant-looking gentleman descend.

One moment passed, then the door opened and the stranger entered.

One moment passed, then the door opened and the stranger entered.

Tall and exquisitely proportioned, with an air at once distingue and easy, handsome features and large dark eyes, hair and full beard a rich brown, in which blended a few gray threads. This was the picture of the one who paused a moment near the threshhold to survey the little group of ladies.

Then, as Ethel advanced a few steps to meet him, he exclaimed:

"My darling daughter, I am rejoiced to see you?" at the same time folding her to his bosom in a joyful embrace.

Holding her away from him at length, for another look at her beautiful face, he added:

"My child, you are the perfect image of your mother, and to my partial eyes she was the most beautiful woman—I have ever seen."

These words were spoken in so low a tone that the ladies present had not caught their meaning, and murmuring in return that she must introduce him to the waiting Duchess, he allowed her to lead him forward-while she presented him as "my father."

Drawing close to her grace, on being thus introduced, he turned a half-quizzical look upon her, which caused her to spring up instantly as she met it, exclaiming:
"Edward! Can this be my son Ed-

claiming;
"Edward! Can this be my son Ed-

.ward?"
"My own, dear mother! then you do know me after all these years?" was the answer, as he held forth his arms to embrace her.

Amazed at this unlooked-for revela-

Amazed at this unlooked-for revela-tion, Ethel and Lady Claire clasped hands in mutual sympathy, and looked on in silent wonder. After this fond greeting, the Duke turned and saluted his sister's child, whom he had never seen, after which he took Ethel's hand, and leading her to his mother, said:

"Now, dearest mother, let, me ask for a share of your lays to be given to my

his mother, said:

"Now, dearest mother, let me ask for a share of your love to be given to my daughter. Lady Ethel Worthington, for in her you see your own granddanghter."

"Edward, this is a surprise, indeed, returned her grace, as she pressed the sweet girl to her bosom and kissed her bright, young brow. "Ethel has already won our affections during her brief residence here, without knowing that she could lawfully claim them. But now, please, tell your mother who, you married, and why you kept your marriage so long a secret?"

"Before answering your question, my dear mother, we will proceed to open the package left in Ethel's charge."

Taking the small bundle of what seemed papers and letters from his daughter's hand, the Duke cut the strings and drew forth the contents.

The first thing to meet the cys was a marriage certificate, setting forth that on October 18, 18— Just twenty-two years before, in New York City, Edward Worthington, only son of Charles, tenth Duke of Westmoreland, was united in marriage to Florence Nevergail, dauch.

Worthington, only son of Charles, tenth Duke of Westmoreland, was united in marriage to Florence Nevergall, daughter of the late John Nevergall, of London, by Rev. Henry Morris, D. D. Next came to view a magnificant nirele diamond ring which he had given to her at the time of their engagement, and a plain gold band, containing their joint nitials and the date of their marriage.

The last was his wife's wedding ring.

Then appeared a small looked, see with diamond, containing the last was his wife's wedding ring.

soth; and as he threw the gold chain to which it was attached over Ethel's nock he had a

oota; and as he threw the gold chan to which it was attached over Ethel's next he bede her wear it hereafter, "for the take of her perents."

As the Duchess and Lady Clared looked at the beautiful face of Ethel's poor, young mother, they were each struck with the likeness she hore to the picture, and thought, she might almost have been its original. "Now, my dear mother and daughter, I will tell you why I have so long concealed the fact of my marriage. "You, mother, can scarcely blame me when you remember the set and stern disposition my father ever possessed. His will was law, his rule a rod of iron, and a child daring to disobey him was saver to be punished with the utmost severity. "When I was only a stripling of nine-teen years, I had accompanied my father to for hunt, and after the chase was

"When I was only a stripling of nine-teen years, I had accompanied my father to a fox hunt, and after the chase was over, on our return ride he commenced talking about. my being heir to his title and wealth, and about the intense desire he had that when I married I should se-lect a wife from a certain number of ladies belonging to the nobility. "I remember that, I replied. But, father, perhaps I could not lovd ofther of the persons named. Bure-ly you would not wish me to marry without my heart's affection being en-listed?"

without my heart's affection being enlisted?

"I surely do not expect love to have a
single consideration. Wealth, title and
beauty are all that is requisite."

"Father,' I replied, 'I have always expected to love some sweet young girl, and
on that account solely to marry her.'

"Then your expectations will meet a
sudden and grievous disappointment,'
was the stern reply.

"Wheeling his horse so that he facedme in the road, he extended his righthand towards heaven, and then and
there took the solemir oath.

"The words were so seared into my
heart by my astonishment that I could
never forget a single one of them:

"Once for all, Edward, hear me and
mark what I say: I solemniy cail on God
to witness that never will I consent to
your weedding any person not in your own
rank in life! Never, boy; remember
that. Never.

"This yow is now recorded above, and
I shall never break it. See that you
never ask it of me.'

"From that hour matrimony and ladies
lost all charms for me. I, as you know,
mingled little in society, and found my

never ask to of me.

"From that hour matrimony and ladies lost all charms for me. I, as you know, mingled little in society, and found my chief amusement in study, hunting and traveling. When about twenty-six years old I went to America, and while in New York I accidentally met Gertrude Nevergail, who was the daughter of Sir Geoffrey Glendenning, our neighbor at the Hall. She, in making what they considered a plebeian marriage, had been cast off and disowned by her proud father and all her friends and relatives.

"With her husband and his young, orphan sister, Florence Nevergail soon became a talented lawyer, respected, and received into the best society in New York City.

"It was then, at their house, I first, met and passionately loved my beautiful Florence Nevergail.

"It was then, at their house, I first, met and passionately loved my beautiful Florence. Infatuated to the wildest degree with this young lady, L-could not leave the place, and before many weeks passed I discovered that she reciprocated my warm devotion.
"When she did confess her feelings, I saw at once that asking for the consent."

my warm devotion.

"When she did confess her feelings, I saw at once that asking for the consent of my father would be useless, so I urged a private marriage. To this she consented, if I could gain the approbation of her brother and his wife.

"In remembrance of their own happy life, brought about by a marriage solely for love, their consent was soon given, and in their presence we were united.

"I took my darling then to the hotel, one of the finest in the city, where I lengaged a suite of apartments, and dropping my title, I lived with her the happiest year of my life, under the simple name of Edward Worthington.

"But, alas! our joy was but for a brief period, for when our little girl was only three weeks old, she left me for a brighter world—a never-fading heritage on high.

"After her death I was inconsolable.

period, for when our little girl was only three weeks old, she left me for a brighter world—a never-fading heritage on high.

"After her death I was inconsolable. Life for me was aimless: so I cared not what became of me. Then Mrs. Nevergail came with her sisterly advice and consolations, and in her pious efforts I again regained my outward composure. "Outward, I say, for within my heart remained that horrible, overwhelming, wild, and utter desolation.

"Mrs. Nevergail, with the consent of her good husband, then offered to take charge of my infant child, saying that perhaps at present I might not desire to announce my marriage, or her existence, to my proud and stern father.

"After giving the matter consideration, I consented to their plan, and made up this package at that time, to be kopfuntil this birthday. I charged them to keep my secret sacredly, and to give my little one their own name (her nother had already named her Ethel), and bring her up in overy respect as they would had she been actually their own.

"I informed themithat on this birthday she might be told this story, but until I reclaimed her I desired her to remain with them. If at this date my father still lived, I should settle upon her a suitable allowance, and perhaps visit her pocasionally in New York without his knowledge.

"One year ago he died, and I at once wrote to Mrs. Nevergail the fact, and told her that I had now inherired the dukedom, and should consider myself tree to recall my child.

"She instantly answered to the address I had given her, communicating the fact that she was a widow, very mear her end, and begged me to leave Ethel with her until she should pass away, or antil, at any rate, the fifth, of October. She told meshe should as all for England very soon, taking Ethel with her, and said that I could hear of her at the residence of her coulsn, Mr. Rogers, at any imm. I called thero last week, as directed, only to hear of my kind friend's death, and the astoundingnews that my wwe dealgater was even then an inmate of Castle

en appeared a small locket, set with damps, car to small electricated the sade, containing the likenesses of happy Duchess, "I have been lonely."

ndeed, without my son. nd need a son's care an

unced, without my son. Now fan out and need a soil octive and attention."

Which care, rest assured, shall always be your, again repeated the purchas as stooped and present a sure ways the supon her still handsome checks.
When in the morning Dr. Glendenning called and was told the news, that the poor governess was no other than Lady bethel Worthington, acknowledged daughter of the Duke of Westmoreland, his heart sank within him, and he could only whisper in trembling tones;

"Will this noble relationship cause you to regret our engagement? Oh, Ethel, Ethel, will this part us?"

"Will this noble relationship cause you to regret our engagement? Oh, Ethel, Ethel, will this part us?"
"Never!" was the glad reply. "My father knows too well the value of a true love, and he surely will not refuse his tonsent to our union. If he does, I am if age, and have promised that nothing thall stead in the way of our marriage."
Nothing did separate them.
The Duke was much pleased with Dr. Glendening's manly demeanor, and when he timidly asked for his daughter's hand he summer brightly and gave his

brightly and gave his

consent.

So Lady Ethel Worthington married Dr. Earle Elfenstein Glendenning, smid great rejoicings and vast displays of wealth, beauty and fashion, after which the "bonnie" bride was welcomed gladly to the remodeled and greatly improved Hall, a place that still bore so strange a history.

history—
Sir Fitzroy lived nearly two years after the marriage of his son, and these years were unclouded by a single sorrow.
He loved his children fondly, and was greatly beloved by them in return.
He died at last quite suddenly, and was laid to rest beside his brother Arthur in the family vanit.

laid to rest beside his brother Arthur in the family vant.

Sir Earle Elfenstein Glendenning, Ent., and his beautiful wife, Lady Ethel, were over regarded with true affection by all their neighbors and tenantand when, at lest, the Duke, after his mother's death, did, in his loneliness, love and wod a second time, a lady of reak, the Countess Teresa Lovall, they found in the new Duchess a rare addition to their circle of dear ones, and the most to their circle of dear ones, and the most happy intercourse ever existed between the two familles.

the two families.

But a few more words remain to be said; and those relate to persons whose names have been mentloned in the course of this story.

Lady Claire Linwood developed rapid, and a few years saw her a lovely woman, whose beauty, amiability and wealth attracted much attention and many sultors. She married early one who had gained her whole heart, Lord George Ashton, and they now reside in London, a devoted and happy couple.

Poor Constance Glendenning, in losing

London, a devoted and happy couple. Poor Constance Glondenning, in losing husband, title and wealth, became a melancholy invalid. The fate of her former lover, whom she dearly loved, was so impressed upon her heart and magination that after she heard it in its hideousness the very name of her husband in her presence brought on nervous tremblings to such an extent that the subject had to be banished entirely from her hearing.

that the subject had to be banished entirely from her hearing.

The real facts of the case were that all the first warm love of her heart had belonged to Sir Arthur, but when assured that he was dead, she had allowed ambition to rule her movements, and for the sake of position had given her hand to Reginald, a person she both dreaded and disliked.

to Reginald, a person she both dreaded and disliked.

Bitterly, however, had she regretted the unwise step, for he had proved an unkind, morses and nelly companion, and under his influence she had allowed her whole nature to change from gentle sweetness to cold, apathetic heartlessness, as well as selfish indifference.

The horrible exposure of her husband's fin produced at length another revulsion of heling, and with deep remore her heart returned to her early love, clinging ever to, his memory, only to shed tears over his orrowful fate and devotion to herself, tears of unavailing regret.

So she had lived and so at last she filed. Just two years after she left the Hall she breathed her sad life away, and her last words were:

"Arthur, Arthur, my only love, I come to thee now, nevermore to be parted."

Amber
Amber
Amber
Amber
Amber
Amber
Ariticle. It is a fossil gum, formerly produced in large quantities by trees having a resinous sap, which flowed down the trunks and collected in masses at the root. It is found in the ground of marshes and other places where forests flourished in former times, and is also obtained by dredging. The German-Ocean, Battic and Black Seas formerly produced it in considerable quantities, but the supply is constantly decreasing, and unless other fields are discovered, real amber will soon be scarce and costly. There is some satisfaction in knowing that the imitation is just as good in avery way, so that even if the real amber gives out there need be no diminution in the number of holders for circal amber gives out there need be no diminution in the number of holders for circal amber gives out the real amber gives out there need be no diminution in the number of holders for circal amber gives out the real amber gives on the real amber gives out the real

The kinderg rten.

The kindergarten is very imperfectly inderstood even by many parents who send their children to it. It is very apt to be the case was parents send their children to such a place to get rid of them for a time, and it is often true that it cannot be seen that the child is learning anything. Day after day and week after week nothing seems to be learned. But, as a matter of fact, the child is genting anything the principles that will stek to it all through life. It should be remembered that during the first seven years of a child's life it is the most impressionable. A certain church authority says: "Give us the child's training for the first seven years, and we do not care who has the after training." There is a great deal of truth in that; and so the interest of the competent instruction. The says reports of the competent instruction. The parent may not always see it.—Western Rural.

The title of the new Shah is The title of the new Shah is it can be. He is the eldets as of royal blood. The sons of that is to say, of women of the time of time of time of the time of the time of the time of ti

Nasr-ed-Din.

M. Diamanti, ex-Europea & to the late Shah's Foreign 05, been giving at Paris some into about Persia as it now stand, ed-Din's three eldest soms an educated. The eldest cannot be a rival of the second; neither third. All the other child-just as well educated. They source of strength to the thry

just as well educated. They source of strength to the tire that is to be seen.

The royal palace is called to The treasures heaped up in it incredible richness. One sees to ameled pictures ou gold tables size. The diamonds rubies and are of unheard-of splendor, and quantities that one sees in the are of unheard-of splendor, and quantities that one sees in the where they are kept Europea canters and tumblers filled with The late Shah liked them to be had parent vessels, so that he could see if the bulk was notably discount at thick. He had a big so see it the bulk was notably dim by a thief. He had a big tag glass case filled with notables be fully sorted pearls of the fined lustre. Side by side with these ures lay tawdry "articles & p hardly good enough for a chim zaar. The enameled paintings had between them cheap or chromo-lithographs.

The women's part of the paint

commodated 800 souls. There about 700 servants, but a great a were engaged in fine needlework tilling essences, and making a tionery. They were very claim ever, all, from highest to lowes the mutton and rice ragout with fingers. They sat on their he circles around low tables on which

dish was set. The Shah sat alone. He often The Shah sat alone. He often European dinners, at which he of which he never partook. He ferocious monarch—if he had a fault, but a constant friend, al ronized merit wherever he for The Sisters of Charity were gas ly patronized by him. He at their convent at Teheran a part head of the part of the part of the sisters of the sisters of the part of the pa their convent at Teheran a part pend. Dr. Tholosan for this years enjoyed the Shah's cons He never asked for anything for self, but was forward to ask for

The mosque where the monant murdered is connected by a light way with Teheran. The openaths railway caused a reoft it croached on the ground belongs the mosque. This was thought egious. Religious fanaticism is case had the last word.—London's

Ate Up a Picture.

Ate Up a Picture.

Mme. Hare was a French wider
a client of F. R. Coudert in a svolving \$40,000.

Pending the determination of
action. Mme. Hare opened a low
house in New York and had sguests, among others. Kenyon @
A. Coffin and J. Carroll Beckwith
room in which dinner was sserved was not as cheerful six is
be and one day the artistic set set to send pictures with which to b
its bareness.

its bareness.

Beckwith's contribution was a mandy peasant girl resting by to of a haystack. A valuation will upon this picture, and when the paid their weekly bills they wo paid their weekly bills they we timate how much of the canras with had consumed, thus: "He's her hand this week, last week her lair, next week her feet at When Madame won her case as sented this picture to Mr. Consi whose possession it now is.

Coffee Drinking in America Statistics show that the proper tea imported into England is eight to one compared with while in this country seven performed are brought in to ever perform ten, making the United States about twenty-live times as medias is consumed in the British is some of our ten and coffeeing some of our ten and coffee in Tacoma assert that the proper coffee consumed to that of its larger in this city than the figure

Our Northern Boundary

The boundary line between and the United States is mail posts at mile intervals for a for of its length. Calirus, earth and timber posts are also graph, the forests and swamp. through the forests and swam a rod wide, clear of trees as wood, has been cut. Across which rise above the which rise above that for the which rise above that for the same than the same that for the same than the wood, has been cut. Across artificial islands support the which rise about eight feet high water mark.

Odd Use for Blotting Pape A new use has been found A new use has been the lath, sists of a 'full suit of heav, paper. A person has only to the bath the bath the lath the l

an dry as a bone

AND YARNS OT OF THE PHESS

JOKER'S

and Singing-Who Saw It First ng anu er Temper---Discrepu-- nt---Just Like a Charm.

SWINGING AND SINGING maiden in the hammock awings ad her sweet fancy wisbes; e mother, in the kitchen, sings id washes up the dishes. WHO SAW IT FIRST?

ser_That mirror you delivered use was cracked.

—All right. Pil have it lo

at Mrs. Naglet has the worst all-bed temper I ever knew." s, even her hair snarls!" ISCREPANCY ONLY APPARENT

gry Higgins—I don't believe I could mile a day without a drink, could ry Watkins - No, I couldn't walk without a drink, though I could en mile to git one. Queer, ain't it?

JUST LIKE A CHARM. omer, howlingly—This toothache ou gimme is the rankest kind of a And you warranted it to work harm gist, blandly—Well, did you ever

charm to work? LOGICAL

And so you wish to break off our ent, long as it is? The longer a thing is, the easier break off.

TAKING HIS SUGGESTION.

TANIO his societation; et al. (in newcomer_who.has.ordered bill of goods)—Are you going to pere, sir? I trust so! comer—Well, if you trust, I don't will settle. Good-day. NEIGHBORLY ATTENTIONS.

idn't sleep a wink last night; that baby cried all the night before." w did that keep you awake last

bed, and then I-played on my cor til daylight." CITY CHILD'S CONCLUSION. Mary. "Do you know what kind those are?"

i those are?"

ie. "No, aunty."

i Mary. "Now just think a minute,

What do they make chicker in the city?"
"Veal."

by," thundered the magistrate, ou beat your wife with a rocking breaking three of her ribs?" smuse the baby," faltered the cul-

rever, he was not able to prove be-treasonable doubt that such was pose, and sentence was accordingly need.

HICAGO'S LITERARY MOVEMENT

you have a new president in your peare (lub." s, our last president did not fairly mutus; she didn't like French dress-her salads."

SATISFIED WITH RESULTS. da fight yesterday with the boy oor."
s, his father called at my office toout it."

I did."

lope you came out as well as I did. A DIFFICULT CALLER

lie Wobbles is very hard to ples girl who is artless, if not brilliant lat makes you think so?"
behavior when he calls on me.

ver I play the piano he se-would talk. And whenever And whenever I talk to wish I would play the piano." A WHOLE COMMITTEE.

Living Skeleton—The fat lady pro-ome last night. I'll have to get her somehow. Glass Eater—Have you thought of

Living Skeleton—Yes. I know she weighs, and I'm not going to what she means. RATHER CHEEKY. "I have left-all my money at my other pants. Lend me s car fare."

h-'I have not got anything less five dollar bill." al's all right; hand it over. I'll cab." LIPTED AND DROPPED.

are you really the gentleman who libese funny things for the morner; asked the ingenuous girl.

""" admitted the humorist, with handesty as he could commander is one thing I would like to What makes you put the name eother paper after the very funnisst

KINDRED FERLING. Those roses you boug Te-Yes, I felt that way, too, when

CURATIVE. d rounded with head-

tyon need is exercise. What is Well on sawyer. ke Well er, suppose rou-

are more English in any other chair population.

It we any of penetri Masho mains many as far a tabelel mining primiti upon a . Kafir tı are, m usually well as fect, w the rot

which i

ception, small b try, care "herring tion is t babwe, Here a six to tr with ot apparen tions of cept son to suply nologica erected ture of tions as that it v ship, inc.

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Old Test very ear Red Sea

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of natura vailed a

view tha stock, is Two th one who pares the of ancien Those wi race muc whose m not far fr walls; an work of t any rate, their styl they had was drive drew, or l and lost in

ulation, v ture. If t turies ago med; for i

selmans, a

pose that

omon, fift Very fer the methodrealize the panying f work with the enjoyn in the solit ization. The dan

"kicking" strikes up and swing

terrible fo

lumbermer

stump to t which are length are are dragge places the r the ends mountain a with the te and keeping as they thro his feet. emits a ter Comanche 1 brother tear

drive in a to spins past horse loses team is sh Reginald 1 driver in Ch est to physic his hearing distinguish sound of a t

they can

bes because