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'Who's that?' inquired Charley, somewhat sceptical of these good authorities.
'It came from a fellow who's in the stable; a great friend of Captian M——.'
'Are you sure of that?'
'Quite,' says the other, who knew nothing about it beyond newspaper report.

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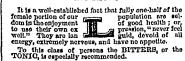


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ue; and which, I'm sorry to say,—well: my dear, don't look so reproachfully at me, for I am sorry to say,—is far beyond our Charley's most sanguine expectations. I told him that, independently of a profession, a young lady situated—well, I said situated—as you are could never marry, with my consent, under ten thousand pounds.

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'Ten thousand pounds!' repeated Edith, with her eyes open, and in which a tear, partly sorrowful, partly irascible, began to appear. This certainly was an estimate of herself which was beyond the ability of her friend Charley, at all events for some years to come. Then the old Scotchman continued.

'Yes—I told you ten thousand. Now, my dear, don't be unreasonable, but listen to me.' And as she was by nature obedient, instead of leaving the room for a private cry,—which is the correct thing to do before a hard-hearted father,—she sat down in the chair which she had lately quitted.

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'Certainly, papa, if you wish it.'

'Well, I do, just to make things pleasant. The just twenty minutes before I go into the city and I'll tell you all about it. I'm sure you'll see the matter with my eyes before that time.'

'Perhaps I may, papa.' And Edith had quite resolved that it as little became Mr. Maitland's daughter to change her mind, as Mr. Maitland bimself; but she did not say much about it.

'You've been brought up, my dear, in the enjoyment of considerable comfort.—You've a good house, a carriage, a maid, good society, occasional change, and as many bonnets as are good for you, to say nothing of a fair allowance of liberty and pocket money. You don't go to the Queen's balls, you've not the private entere to the park, nor a diamond necklace, and you've only an occasional opera-box; these last are inxuries.'

Edith assented: 'I know how happy I am at home, papa; and how kind and good you are to me.'

'I was sure you would say so, my dear, and I believe you think it. Well, all these things cost money,—not a great deal, but money. There are a great many men come here, my love, who could afford to give you this, and much more; but as long as you prefer your old father's company, and what you've got, to any new speculation, I'm satisfied, and can't grumble at an arrangement which secures me your company.'

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thousand a year, and has since made forty thousand pounds in the Chaik and Dabblestone Company.' 'And has lately married his washer-'And has lately married his washer-woman's daughter.'
'Well, my dear, that's true; but it was partly your fault. There was Col. Wigmore, a large shareholder in the Gravesend Oyster Propagation Society, with a fine landed estate of his own—'
'He was over fifty, papa; besides, after all, he never really proposed.'
'Because you never would let him.—
However that was your business, not mine; there was Wormwood—'
'Who abused all his acquaintances, and positively made one hate one's fellow-

roude contrasts, where the object to be exhibited requires to be strikingly set off are all very well. But where it is not contrast the better. Charming blue eyes, a flag red and white complexion, golden and amazing amount of disples, golden, golde

sions. Not only were the habitues of town to be met with everywhere, but lodgings were taken, empty houses were brushed up, chandeliers were uncovered and valuable bits of ornamental china stowed away, while the strangers remained. Long's and Limmer's and hostelies of good repute were filled with both arms of the service on leave, and legs a discretion, and every sign of the great national fete was to be met with between Charling Cross and the corner of Albert Gate, at one time or another of the day.

It was about half past five o'clock in the afternoon when four or five respectable types of the young England school stood at the corner of the flow, talking on the all-absorbing topic of the day. For it must be admitted, that wild as is the career of Beales, and great as his reputation, not offly he, but even the chairman of the Tailors' Union, sink into nothing on the eve of a race meeting. Why does the leader of the House of Commons submit to the postponement of some great question, such as the laining grant question, such as the laining the care of the house, and the nonsense has beaten him. 'Fiat Derbia, ruat ccolum.'

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of his carriage, we might get on deuced well. Of course I should sell, and invest the proceeds in wine. Capital business a wine merchant's,—quite a different thing from any other.' Then he, by an easy and natural transition, ran over in his mind the gentlemanly, well-received wine-merchants of his acquaintance. Mr.—(ns. T.—W.—i to courred to

'But I hav'nt. I wish I had backed something likely to win.'
'Ah! I did'ut know that was your game, Charley. You've kept it very quiet. Vauban will win; but if you're only going for a pony or two, you'll have to pay precious dear for it. You won't get more then six to four.'
'Shan't I? Well, that's no use at all.—A hundred and fifty to a hundred.'

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'No use at all,' says the other. 'That's just what I say. You can't make money without some risk, you know. And what the duce can a fellow do with a hundred and fifty when he's got it.'

This sort of reasoning was very patable to the perturbed state of Charley Courtland's mind. What was the use of a hundred and fifty to him?

'And how do you go down to Epsom,' And how do you go down to Epsom,' Charley ?' said the fashionable Peter.

'Epsom? I shan't go to Epsom.' And Charley gave a sulky lurch.

'Not go to Epsom? O, come, I say, old fellow!' And, after a prolonged stare of great astonishment, not deficient in in telligence, 'You're in love?'

'That's good. I suppose you think every fellow that don't go to Epsom is in love?'

'I'm sure they are,' answered Peter.

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'That's good. I suppose you think every fellow that don't go to Epsom is in the life of the pair to have you to be previous p

out a tenner. I've only one bet.'
'Why there's Fitz-Ivan, on the Moor, or Roducfort,' says Nobbler, mentioning two or three more, with the prices.
'Why not Hermit, Chaplin's horse.'
'Ha; ha, ha,' roars Nobbler, 'be's as good as boiled. Here, I'll lay you five hundred to five.' And the price so frightened Charley, that he went farther on.

tense snobbism the upper ten, like the decem sestertia, short for ten thousand, and as Charley Courthand approached the chair, the ominous number would come into his head. Two of the four he knew, and one of the two was Peter Mayrair.

'And how do you know he broke a bloodvessel?' said one.

'His owner had a telegram,' replies a second.

'How do you know?' says a third.

'Because, I saw it,' rejoins Number Two, 'and seeing is believing.'

'How do you know the owner did'nt send it himself?' says Peter upon which there was a dead silence for a minute or two, and then one of the three, who manifestly had been studying the pernya-liners, and who, consequently, could not know much about it, ventured to state his conviction that 'he never broke a bloodvessel at all, but was doing hard work up to the last moment, and

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thing at his death, he expects an equivalent."

'More fool he,' thought Charley, after the rejection; 'if he has got money he ought to expect none, and rice rersa. My old governor would give me anything, but then he has nothing; in fact he's very like me, and what I'd do for Edith. However, it's no use maundering about it; all I want to know is, how I'm to get ten thousand pounds out of an allowance of two hundred a year, besides my pay.'

It was a difficulty, most men will admit. Falling back on the governor was about as useful as falling back upon a a heap of stones. He had not even an old aunt, nor a grandmother; and though poison reads well under the careful management of Miss Brandon, there wasn't any body to poison, excepting his intended father-in-law. The wine business had been the result of two eigars, and a very good mail-pheton, which rattled east the window with a nair of high-sten. the toothache last night that he fears he must absent himself to-day, and here's Mr. Fulthorpe obliged to go into the country to see a relative who is not expected to live, but will be sure to be back spain to-night.' The gentleman with the toothache was consoling the one with the dying relative; and as they were traveling towards Epsom in a Hanson cab, it may be supposed that, if still alive, it was thereabouts that he lived. Everybody that reads Temple Barknows all about the Derby; the sleet, the snow, the wind, and the silence of aston-

a wife, in a particularly neat barouche, two doors off his own house. Speculation is speculation, whether on Egsom Downs or in Capal Court, and it was not till his individed the Derby, the sleet, the show, that the possibility of such an outrage on his previous respectability as as a lucky wager suggested itself to his mind.

Now Charley was not a gambler; nor vicious in any way. He wast't in delt, and the sadly wanted ten thousand pounds at this moment; and he warricious; but he sadly wanted ten thousand pounds at this moment; and he warricious; but he sadly wanted ten thousand note in his life at a time; and five pound note in his life at a time; and five pound note in his life at a time; and five pound note in his life at a time; and five pound note were no use to hiv mow uniformate, not only in his day, but in the comparions he net with. As he same life along the day before the Dorby, and the one after the rejection of bis want there was hat one tople of conversation from one end of the flow to the other. "Plandit's a dead 'un." "He'll come to the post for a hundred even." "I don't care what Wrooghton had, he must be better than Yauban by that run; a 'Well, then, Pil tell you what Pil do. "Pil lay-you a thousand to a hundred about Yan, and you shall lay me five to two about the Duke's horse." "What, to lay against, or to back," "Why there's Filez-Ivan, on the Moor, or or Roducfort,' says Nobbler, neutioning two or three more, with the prices.

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stomach.

Peter drove a very jovial coachful home again; and that he had not exceeded may be surmised by the fact that he only turned over, and that very gently, one donkeyeart by the way. I think if I

donkeycart by the way. I think if I suddenly found myself on a drag, with the prospect of finding thirty-five thousand pounds at the end of the journey, I should upset all the costermougers' carts on the road.

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The week passed as such weeks do pass;
the headaches of Thursday were cleared
up in time for the Oaks of Friday, and as

mened Charley, that he went arriver on.

Beneath the wide-spreading beech, almost opposite William Street, watching the equestrians and pedestrians in the same of the Row, not much thinned (for Taesday at Epsam, after all, is only meant for the very high and the very tow), sat four young men of what we call in our intense snabbism the upper ten, like the drown wateritis, short for ten thousand,

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'Is Mr. Maitland at home?'

'Miss Maitland is, sir; but I don't know whether master is come in or not.'

'I'd rather see Mr. Maitland, if possible,' which seemed odd to James, but no ways unreasonable considering the knowledge of affairs which had reached the servant's hall.

Mr. Maitland was at home, and though glad enough to see Charley, could not help expressing his surprise; the conversation opened upon the weather, then it got to the Reform Bill, and then to the weather again; at last Mr. Maitland mentioned the engagement with his daughter. ie reached the house the carriage was at than champagne and plover's eggs to keep you warm.'
Edith Maitland, while her lover was driven to desperate courses by her father's determination, behaved with as much discretion as weacomble in their intermediates.

I am come to by it at Miss Maitland's feet.

During this speech the old gentleman's gooseberry eyes had expressed as much as they could express of anything—we may call it astonishment. And when he recovered his breath sufficiently to speak, he said, or rather gasped, 'And the security is good, my dear Charles, for let me tell you, in the mercantile world there are scoundrels as great to be mot with as on the turf itself. 'The security, my dear boy, what is this speculation of yours?'

Charley was not a man of business, exactly, but he seems to have understood human nature; for he immediately spread upon the table, before the astonished gaze of old Maitland, the proceeds of Hermit's year. They didn't stay to count them; but in a few seconds, having assured the old gentleman that that was the amount of the notes on the table, he was ushered

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truth.'
'Horseflesh! was it really! Now I re-'Horseflesh! was it really! Now I relived to have anything to do with that
very thing; though we've had a French
Company over here for weeks before the
Exhibition, arranging for the business.
And I've since heard that the consumption in various forms is prodigious,'
'Prodigious!' repeated Charley, mightily tlekled at the blunder, but preserving his gravity. 'Yes, and do you know,
there's a friend of mine in Paris, rather
a wag, who says, that's the only city in
the world where they put the carte before the horse.'

You have asked me to prescribe for you. You expect medicine, perhaps you hope for whiskey, just now the rage for chronic maladies, but I shall give you nothing to swallow; you have swallowed too much already. Of all the maladies dyspepsia is the most distressing; to get rid of its horrors you would part with your right arm; I believe you, but would your part with a portion of your table luxuries? I fear not; but persuming you are in carnest, I will prescribe for you; I. Rise carly, dress warm, and go out; if strong, walk; if weak, saunter. Drink cold water three times—of all cold baths this is best for dyspepsia; after half an cold water three times—of all cold oaths
this is best for dyspepsia; after half an
hour or more, come in for breakfast.

2. For breakfast eata piece of good steak
half as large as your hand, a slice of
coarse bread and a baked apple; eat very
slowly; talk very pleasantly with your
neighbors; read cheerful comments of
journals; avoid hot biscuits and strong
coffee; drink nothing.

3. Digest for an hour, and then to your
work; I trust it is in the open air. Work
bard till noon, and then rest body and

mind till dinner; sleep little; drink water.
4. Dinner-two or three o'clock-eat a 4. Dinner—two or three o'clock—eat a slice of beef or mutton or fish as large as your hand, potato, two or three spoonsful of other vegetables, a slice of coarse bread; give more than half an hour to this meal use no drink.

5. After dinner play anaconda for an hour; now for the social, for pleasant grounds and time.

slow.

In a warm room, bathe your skin with cold water hastily, and go to bed in a well ventelated room before nine o'clock.

Follow this prescription for three months and your stoughth will so far re-

months and your stomach will so far re-cover that you can indulge for some time in all sorts of irregular and gluttonous an all sons of Pregunt and gattoniae eating; or if you have resolved, in the fear of Heaven to present your bodies, living sacrifices, hely and acceptable unto God, and will continue to eat and work like a Christian, your distressing malady will soon be forgotten.—Dio Lowis, M. D.

THE DAM ROABING.—A young gentleman went to see the daughter of a Presbyterian elder lately, whose house was near a mill-dam. It being in the spring of the year the water made considerable of a roar as it tumbled over the dam. The modest young man tapped lightely at the door at first and received no answer. He tapped again—still no answer. Again and again he repeated his knock, but still he was unheard. Mustering up some courage, he proceeded to inflict some severe thumps on the door, which brought the staid old gentleman out.

'I suppose,' said the youngster, who had by this time become slightly savage for being compelled to wait so long,' I

laughter.
'Ah, just so, Mr. Maitland. You have

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Ah, just so, Mr. Maitland. You have been made acquainted with my wishes. I fear I was presumpteous; but—'
'Not at all Charley; but you know my sentiments on the subject. There is no body I esteem more. It would have been my greatest pleasure to have welcomed you as my son-In-law; and, let me say so at once, will be so still, whenever you can present yourself in circumstances which would justify—'
'Yes, Mr. Maitland, I know,—that is, I believe I was foolish to have said or thought so little of the most important of all objects; but fortune,—that is a fortunate,—a speculation, I may call it,—has placed ten thousand pounds at my disposal, independently of my commission, and I am come to lay it at Miss Maitland's feet.

of the notes on the table, he was ushered into the drawing-room to make his own explanation of his sudden reappearance; and it was not until four days afterwards that the old gentleman recollected that he had not yet ascertained the nature of so effective a speculation.

'Mercantile, Charley, but what particular kind?'

'Well, horseflesh, sir, to tell you the truth.'

free world where they put the carra before the horse.'

Thy're going to be married on the twenty-first of June; but Charley declines taking any more shares in the Horse flesh Company. He doesn't expect such a pull out of a dead one again in his life.'

games—a good time.
6. No supper—a little toast and tea even for supper, will make your recovery very

had by this time become slightly savage for being compelled to wait so long, 'I suppose you could not hear my knocking on account of the dam roaring.'

'The damn roaring? What do you mean, sir? How dare you speak in that way?' said the divine, somewhat angered by hearing the young man swear in his pres-