POPPET.

It accepted at first an almost hopeless

the was of undoubted aristocratic parentage and descent, and had the entree to the most exclusive drawing rooms in Mayfair. Had be ever troubled to think about it at all, he would probably have experienced some misglvings as to the legitimacy of the alliance of which he was the result. He certainly was aware of the empleion which inevitably man-fixed their in his presence, whenever he happened to be thrown outside of the circle in which his peculiar idiosynera-

tributes duly appreciated.

She belonged to the upper crust of society, and, imbuod with all the instincts and traditions of her class, delighted in her life of case and obscurity. He also appeared to be innocent of any exacting occupation. He was generally to be seen hanging about at the street corners or at the doors of taverns, but nevertheless he had acquiried, in certain quar-ture, a reputation as a man of action and determination—in a word, as a "char-

authors, philosophers, artists, invalcians and statesmen endeavored to propitate her. Evendowager duchesses, generally very self contained beings, treated her with consideration and occasionally used by inadequate, as proof exists time terms all sorts of endearments toward her.
Still her protty, curly head was not The law of indefinite terms of imprisall sorts of endearments toward her.

Still her protty, curly head was not turned. The law of indefinite terms of imprisonment for criminals committed for a

Thus, when enjoying the hospitality | Morse in Popular Science Monthly. of her majesty, at one pension prives he was one person, and in another he was a different person altogether—nominally, at least. He did not find that continual reduptisms mitigated the severity exercised in the official circles in which he frequently found himself, but he did not think it expedient to be. Hence the value of cooking schools and

but he did not think it expedient to become too well acquainted by name to the lights of the bench. Except in his one love affair, he had a deplorable lack of ambition.

Poppet lived with Lady Dollydacks in Park lane, Hyde park. She was not her ladyship's daughter, as Lord Dollydacks died without issue; neither was she her niece. Lady Dollydacks cultivated a comfortable hatred of all her kith and kin. She felt it was the proper thing for a woman of her quality to do, and it saved her from annoying intrusion. Befor a woman of her quality to do, and it saved her from annoying intrusion. Before her marriage to the late lamented governor general of Coronandel, Lady Bollydacks had been the widow of a wealthy sugar planter, and there her whould not be used for domestic pur should not be used for domestic pur specific success either in its natural state or in it.

have had any expectations beyond the immediate comfort of her surroundings. Poppet was admitted by men and woman of the most critical, discriminative type, and of the highest rank, to be simply perfect in form and beauty. Jim was described in more than one "official" cyclopedia of hiegraphy as repulsively ugly. In a dim sort of a fashion has wear connection of his averaged, dewas conscious of his physical de-encies, but it did not check his pas-

called, happened in this way:

It was one beautiful auminor morning.
He was learning over the railings of the street four motes which one sings mas "drive" in Hyde park looking at the naturally and with the least effort. Let brilliant equipages and their fair occu-pants as they passed him. There was a full and musical; then from that note a singe of sallen, inquiring cynicism on his irregular but expressive features. He was reflecting in his own crude way upon the strangeness of the dispensations of Providence. He was a homeless, irregular but expressive features. reclaimable paright these vivid crowds or effort.

seemed veritable gods and goddesses.

All at once the discontent vanished out of his face, and it became irradiated with an appreciative intelligence. An open carriage, emblazoned regardless of expense, and drawn by a couple of beamtiful black horses, was arrested by the opposing stream of traffic immediately in front of him. Two servants in gorgeons livery satupon the box. The footman's calves, incased in flesh colored hose, would have made the soidisant first genitemen of Europe, then lately deceased, green with jealousy could he have seen them. The man was a model of deportment, a creature after Mr. of deportment, a creature after Mr.
Turveydrop's own heart. He was motionless, silent and pompous, and his face were that peculiar look of superior vacuity of which those moving among the aristocratic circles of society seem to possess a monopoly.

Bight of Wrong.

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to possess a monopoly.

But Jim did not bestow more than a glance upon the servants; his eyes at once became riveted upon her. She sat in the midst of her embroidered cushions alone. Lady Dollydacks insisted upon her taking the air in this way every morning except Sundays, when she accompanied her ladyship to church to listen to the voice of the Rev. Churles Honeymoon crying in the fashionable wilderness. During her matutinal drive Poppet performed the only duty ex-pected of her. She brought home her ladyship's daily supply of literature from the circulating library in the carriage

rame into his pale race. One sat watching the occupants of the other carriages as they passed her, and was whally oblivious of the admiring glaries can book from them at her. She was thoroughinged and knew it, and one fancied, looking into her eyes, that there was a coldly critical air about them. Saddenly turning away from guing at her world, having failed to recentise were one her ing away from guzing at her world, having failed to recognize any one, her glance for a manount foll upon him. Inprinctively she simulatored back into her acovary wrappings and averaged her eyes, with a startled look about the corners of them. She was too proud to make any sign, although in her heart, she felt a fearful dread of him spring up. His sym seemed to devour her, and the carriage was delayed long enough for her profile to hum itself into his brain. He loved her, in his own vindictive way, at tirst sight.

During the next fortnight he was in- There are \$5,000 women in Fingler variably at his place at the milings and saw her rull past in her carriage every morning. He had discovered her residence and knew all about her goings in and goings out. He had even in some extraordinary manner become possessed of her genealogical tree and inal com-mitted the names of her illustrious ancestors to memory, a curious manifesta-tion of interest for one with his auto-cedents. There was some nort of fascination about him, too, for her, as every time she passed him her eyes were irredstibly drawn in his direction for a

Jim had followed her carriage to the Jim had followed her carriage to the illustry on several occasions. One morning he was absent from the park and she gave a sigh of relief as she missed his face. But he was shesnit from the park and she gave a sigh of relief as she missed his face. But he was waiting for her catalact the library, accompanied by an other man, whose general appearance at once placed him in the same ovil category as himself. The footman descended from the box and went inside; the remained without in the carriage sured me, and now are wife says I am as sevended from the box and went inside; the remained without in the carriage sured me, and now are wife says I am as need as a lamb.—Robert Payls, American himself and the carriage sured me, and now are wife says I am as need as a lamb.—Robert Payls, American himself and the carriage sured me, and now are wife says I am as need as a lamb.—Robert Payls, American himself and the carriage sured me, and now are wife says I am as need as a lamb.—Robert Payls, American himself and the carriage sured me, and now are wife says I am as need as a lamb.—Robert Payls, American himself and the carriage sured me, and now are wife says I am as need as a lamb.—Robert Payls, American himself and the carriage sured me, and now are wife says I am as need as a lamb.—Robert Payls, American himself and the carriage sured me, and now are wife says I am as need as a lamb.—Br. Morris Gibbs in Forest and Stream.

A Plate Statement.

A Hartford girl called on a physician record who is as plain in his speech as his patient is in respect to be face. If the country is companied to a lamb of the terminal and growing parties a called.

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STATE AND RECORD OF THE BUCK OF THE COLONEL GRAHAM, OF POSEY COUNTY A LEADER OF SLAVES. carriage and lifted poor Poppet right out of her sent in his strong same. He strangfed her cribs with one of her own atten wengpers, and turning down a bystreet was soon test in the intricate county. Ind., left town for Trenton yells and the population of the popu name of St. Giles.
She was abducted in broad daylight.

Her struggles were utterly futile; she was lost to her would forever. The turns of furiano's wheel are most arious. Jim soon wearied of poor Pop-

Her name was Epppet. She was indown by no other, and was familiarly called so by princes and potentates in the grandest salous in Landon. Great great army has been officered by the church, and plans of campaign have been mapped by it. Slowly the public intelligence is awakening to the fact that them methods have been ridiculous

presently discover.

He was known as Jim Lukens among his associates. But he was a fellow of infinite fancy, and possessed a happy knack of christening himself every new and again as he considered the exigencies of the moment appeared to demand it. Thus when enjoying the howits his continuous property is to the moment of the moment appeared to demand it. The property is to be entirely the first of the moment appeared to demand it. The property is the property in the property in the property is the moment of this law.—Professor E. S. Morse in Property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property i third offense has been the wisest pris

posterior general of Coronanae, properties and chere her best later planter, and there her past history ended. Sibe had no recollection of what she was previous to her West Indian matrimonial venture. No, poor Poppet was merely her ladyship's little protege and can hardly be said to have had any expectations beyond the immediate comfort of her surroundings.

Poppet was admitted by men and wo-poppet was admitted by men and wo-beauty may put him off his grows and consumer. Its intrinsic clearness and beauty may put him off his grows the later of his protection of the surroundings.

Three hundred women are flurists the United States.

all ice cut from sewage polluted waters is dangerous, and should by haw be kept from the domestic market.—T. Mitchell Prudden in Harper's. Lung power and capacity may be we derfully increased and strengthened sion for her.

Their first meeting, if it can be so a constant repetition of the syllab

hain carefully lighted his own cigar, and with apparent absentinindedness tossed the other out of the window.

"It was like this," the woman said.
"I left the dear boy just one tiny min-ute to look at some bargains in laces. Then Mrs. Gamp came up, and of course I had to talk to her. Time slipped by: it was most an hour before I ever

A Ride with Senator Wolcott. Upon an occasion some years ago a Times. friend took Senator Wolcott for a drive in the suburbs of Leadville, and Wol-cott expressed a suspicion that the horses were perhaps too frisky to be trustworthy. Thereupon the friend set about bentering and badgering Wolcott upon his excessive timidity. Wolcott bore this badinage patiently, till pre-ently they began to descend one of those steep, almost preclutions inclues in which Colorado roads abound.

"Will you let me drive?" asked Wol-cott.

"Certainly," answered the other." Many southern women plant and But no sooner had Welcott got the reins than he turned to his companion and said: "You have been shaming me

and said: "You have been shaming me for my timidity. My turn has come. We'll see who squeals first?" With that he flung the reins out over the harses backs and began plying the whip furiously. The frightened horses dashed down the hill, swinging the burgey around curves and against bowlders in such wise as to threaten its demolition. Welcott continued to ply the whip and to shoult at the moddened the whip and to shout at the maddened brutes. His friend clung, white and trembling, to his seat. It is a marvel that both were not killed. Pinnilly the buggy was overturned, the horses broke away and Wolcott and his friend were left in a confused heap, with a broken arm, a sprained ankle and a dozen body

Constipation, Dyspepsia, &c.,

and, a sprained ankle and a described cuts and bruises between them.

"Well, how do you like it?" asked Welrott, gathering himself together and emerging nimbly from the debris. The other answered feelby but proudly, "I hain't squeaked yet?"—Chicago News-Record.

The Ruttlemake's Ruttles. It is an error to suppose that rattles are shed each year as are the horns of the deer, or that a new rattle is added each time the skin is abed. A friend of mine owned a massamaga over one year, and while the akin was exfoliated the rattles remained intext and without ad-ditions. Men who was drattles nakes of the diamond species in Florida informed me that an adult might add one or two rattles—that is, sections to the rattle— in a year, or again not any, and that the changing of the skin existintion had nothing to do with the new formation. All agreed that the older ruttiers of the south were provided, as a rule, with a longer rattle than the young mes. End one man, pointing to six specimens of the diamond rattlemake (Crotalus ada-manteus) about sixteen inches long and possessed of a single rattle and button, as the terminal and growing portion is

A flatitud girl called on a physician recently who is as plant in his speech as his patient is in respect to her face. He tried to cheer her, her allment being saly a trilling matter, he said, "Oh, herter," the greated, "Ifral worse than I took," Then, my dear young lady, have is no hope for you, regiled the touter.—Philadelphia Ledger.

TOUSSAINT L'OUVERTURE.

When Colonel Ornham, of Possyconnty, Ind., left town for Trenton yeterday he put in his pocket two of the best imported eights that he could buy. The colonel is a confirmed digaratic smoker, but be always carries digara for self protection when he travels. Since he left Posses countries to he advanced a A Character in Wistory Which this For Sapoleon's Base Treatment of the Great

"No, don't," interrupted Colonel Gra-ham, "I really wasn't thinking what I was doing. Please accept one of my cigars and permit me to offer an apolfollowing years.
In the dreadful ways of the years folned gave him and said:

"Looks pretty good. Better's mine,
I guess. I pay three dollars a limited for mine."

"That eigar cost twenty-five dollars a

hundred, and is pretty fair, I think," replied the colonel.
"H'm," said the man as he bit the end off. Then he leaned over and said: "Will you give me a light now?"
Colonel Graham offered his cingar.
The man lighted his own from it with
chuckles of satisfaction. Then he leaned Colonel Grainam offered his cigar. It is maintain a desirable connection with the churckles of satisfaction. Then he leaned back confertably and tomed Colonel Grainam's cigar out of the window, "Why, you"—

"Don't," said the man. "When I think of the tartiff on cigars I go into a trained of the tartiff on cigars I go into a trained of the tartiff on cigars I go into a trained of the tartiff on cigars I go into a trained of the tartiff on cigars I go into a trained of the tartiff on cigars I go into a trained of the tartiff on cigars I go into a trained of the leaned back connection with the crain to put the six months or a year to put leave him at liberty to develop his plans for the own race, but the realization of his idea required a disinterested co-operation of which no European government was capable.

How about Sewing Machine of the leaned back connection with the sex is months or a year to put leave him at liberty to develop his plans for his own race, but the realization of his idea required a disinterested co-operation of his idea required a disinterested co-operation of his own race, but the realization of his idea required a disinterested co-operation of his idea

"Are many babies lost in the big subjection. Suspecting the true purpose of the ex

The floor walker stood beside a numpedition, Toussaint resisted the landing of the army, but finally laid down his arms after he had been ascured that ber of bolts of cloth. It was in one of the big stores in Fourteenth street.
"Come with me," he said.
When we had arrived at the rear of there was no intention of restoring slavery and that he injured the cause of

the stors he carefully opened a door leading to a small room. There, on a soft lounge, all cuddled up, asleep and evidently dressing to a small cuddled up, asleep and evidently dressing to the careful to be openly setzed, but he was decoyed into the evidently dreaming, was a dear child with golden hair.

"The child," exclaimed the floor walker, 'belongs to some woman now shopping in this place. She is wandering around from counter to counter and has temporarily forgotten her dear little Willie. We found the child askeep near the elevator, tired out apparently."

"And you will take care of it till she comes leads of the child askeep and the child askeep hear dear little willies. We found the child askeep near the elevator, tired out apparently."

"And you will take care of it till she comes leads of the child askeep hear the child askeep hear to market the child askeep hear the time. Neglect and the change from a tropic to an Alpine climate deathless hastened his end. evidently dreaming, was a dear child

comes back, chy."

"We will. We have a number of children to look after each day. Some are lost, some forgotten, but the rammas all come back in due season."

Just then there was a suppressed with wrote the beautiful sonner, "To Toussaint L'Ouverture." His bistory is ejsculation at the door, something that sounded like:

"Oh, my deardarlingshildchildchildchild"

A woman boweded like:

"Toussaint L'Ouverture." His history is the subject of a drama by Lamartine, and of a nevel, "The Hour and the A woman bounded into the room, such kissing, such kissing, such languing, you never saw in all your born days!

Man, by Harriet Martineau, During the autislavery agitation in the United States he was cited as a most illustrious example of the real capabilities of his in by Whittier and an ora-Press.

thought of dear little Willie again."

"Well," said the floor walker smiling,
"he is safe."

Then the woman went away with her prine, saying something at each step that sounded like:

"O-h, m-a-m-a's d-e-a-r l-i-t-1-e l-o-s-t h-o-y! I w-i-tl n-o-y"

—New York Herald.

"Cooking is Non a Science.
Cooking is non a science. water or milk as I think it wants, and then bake it till I see it is done."-Troy

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Which he was a warp of the smoking ear. Why, the shade of Maul is the mean sailtary, others in clusters.

Why, do you know," said Colonel Graham the cities day, "there are no class in the mean, looky trends four make a man frestful."

Why, do you know," said Colonel Graham the cities day, "there are no class in the mean still as are smoked in Now Jersey. They are the branch the will kill vegetation, and I always carry a cigar or two to give a company of the property of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of the manutain their has a cynemic of the province of th Toussaint had not at this time acquired the name of L'Ouveriure. This word, meaning the opening, was applied to him afterward because he opened a way for the freedom of his race through the chaotic conditions of the following years. good upright Piano, sold everylowing the uprisal of the slaves his ex-lowing the uprisal of the slaves his ex-traordinary influence over his race and where at \$250. Come and see inis military genius grave him pre-minemco over all other chiefs. A design
of freeing his race, which could only be
accomplished by making it the raining
race of Hayti, gradually took shape in his mind and forms the key note of his a guarantee goes with every one France, Spain and England each bid and you know who you are buyhigh for his alliance, has France de-clared for the freedom of the slaves and he finally ranged biniself under the French flag. It was evidently his desire to maintain a desirable connection with have six months or a year to pay

"Why, you "
"Don't, "said the man, "When I think of the tariff on cigars I go into a trained and I'm not responsible for what I do. Let me offer you one of my cigars," and he pulled out one of the three dollar a hundred trained and handed it to Colene Giraham.

"Why, you"—
"Now, don't, I say," intercupted the man, "This is my station, but you can get a light from the man in front. Much obliged for your smoke. Goodby," and he was entirely equal to his system was sinitered. Hereafter he will ride in the drawing room car and smoke cigareties.—New York Son.

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—Juliu P. Spelminist in Carlot.

How Overley Helped Livroln, "In McClurc's Lincoln god Men of War Times," I see," and aged Charles

great deal of credit for Lincoln's nom-nation at Chicago in 1900. I sat in a chair beside Colonel McCurre in that concention, and I think Currin and all others were totally overshandowed by Horace Greeley. Greeley bore Saward a bitter grudge. He said he had made Saward governor, and he thought him ungrateful. On Savard's refusal to act a la widel Greeke declared McCurrin

as he wished, Greeley declared, 'My tin will come at last.' When the conven-tion time arrived we all saw who seemed to be a band of soldiers march

Greeley had corresponded with the

ablect Republicans throughout Union, and for two years had

planning against Seward's ambits When the battle was fought and Line was nominated. Greeley same do stairs from his room in the hotel w

his carpetbag in his hand. As he t goodby his words were, 'My missio accomplished.'"—Philadelphia Rec

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Coins of Value.

mid a dealer in

None Such

ing up the street. What was it but old Horace Greeley in his tamous plug hat and white coas stalking along after a brass band at the head of the New York delegation. They were the pick and flower of the state too. They were given a rousing reception in the convention

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of the bill. He had not been accus-temed to receive anything of nuch value, and said that the matter was left to the groom to decide. "But I'd rather you'd state the figures," was the reply, and finally the minister smil, "Well, anywhere between one and ten dedars." The groom handed him a five dellar bill and deserted. In about a fortnight he returned to the minister's house and said. "Look here, when I gave you that five dollar

bell I expected some change back." The astonished minister happened only to have two dollars about him. He took that from his pecket and gave it to the man, and there the transaction ended.

have shown that when it does contain a few hacteria these are not of many different species, as is the case with the undistilled Croton, but they are almost CARTERS

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