ohemian Life in and Out of Society.

A "Piccadilly Paper" in London Society ays of the Bohemian inside and outside of English society : "As a Peripatetic, I myself am somewhat interested in the Bohemian. I am therefore desirous that the obscurity about the phrase should be cleared up. There is no very avorable meaning about it, but there is a les unfavorable and a more unfavorable mean-ing. Neither does a 'Bohemian' always deiote a wanderer. You have stationary as well as Bohemians peripatetic You see a gorgeous carriage and pair sweepthrough the country. The servants and iverics are perfection; so are the rim lodges, the well-kept parks, the poble conservatories. The wines are of house is perhaps

the only one in that division of the county where a man cook is kept. And yet no one goes to that house. The most ambitious quireen of an old country family will hardly be seen there. The reason is, that there is a very ugly character attached to the house. was the dower house of a noble lady, but e ran away with her footman, and she and the footman are residing there in guilty splen-dor. Or the ugliest of all ugly divorce cases is connected with the master or mistress of that stately hall. All the splendor they possess cannot disguise that hostile public opin-ion which is indicated by the public conspi-racy to ignore them. They would set before us the most gorgeous dinner we ever beheld, my friendly reader, if only we would conlescend to partake of it. Theirs is a Bohemian life, on its most unfortunate and disas-

"There is also such a thing as a Bohemian crowd as well as a Bohemian solitude. I do not mean houses where, after a certain hour, there are luxurious suppers, and the cards and the dice—probably loaded dice—are pro-duced. There are such houses, I believe. I know nothing about them myself,' knowingly nterrupts my friend, Captain de Spurs, 'but I know a man who has got a cousin whose brother says he has been to such.' 'Never mind, de Spurs, I rejoin. I will discuss a more modified Bohemianism than that. We went to hat evening party in Stucconia, the other It was very good of you to take me for I had never heard of the before, and being in the neigh-next day, I tried to 'spot' it gain, but was utterly unable. But y instinct taught me it was a Bohemian se. There was something, too, decolleté about the whole of it-too much rouge and stare and slang and falsity. I am used to some very queer things now. In the best society the great lady will wear the tinsel of the Palais Royal as well as the old family wels; and I cannot be astonished by any audacity of phrase which 'the girl of the pe-riod' may employ. Still I know the difference between a true London house and a Sohemian mansion There were too many

spot. He is impatient of restraint. He cannot keep money in his pocket. He cannot keep up his balance at his banker's. He hates against everything in the shape of a tie. One of them told me that his mind became utterly paralyzed when anything presented itself to him in the shape of a duty. Another man refused a very handsome appointment because he would have nothing do with anything that looked like a propensities, was in a state of honorable cap-tivity at an oyster-shop. It appeared that he by appropriate beverages, and was in such a state that the people of the shop thought it would be an act of common humanity to make him take a bed there. The notion pleased the illustrious Bohemian, who re-mained in bed, eating bread and butter and oysters, for several days, and 'washing them down,' until some friends, to whom his services were essential, settled the score and carried him off by force of arm and violence, against his will. He certainly was a regular Bohemian.

Bohemian. "The artist and the literary man form the most favorable specimens of Bohemians. And so long as they have no domestic ties, and they may allege, with some show of reason, that their professional avocations call them away, there is nothing to be said against their Bohemianism. Both of them urge that it is their business to study nature and human na-ture. The artist declares that it is an abso-lute necessity that he should study at Munich or Rome; and he will wander into every rand dots much of the same thing; but, as a rule, his heart beats true to London, which he recog-mizzed by the gov society of foreign centrelling. Heart beats true to London, which he recog-mizzed by the gov society of foreign centrelling. Heart beats true to London, which he recog-mizzed by the gov society of foreign centrelling. Heart beats true to London, which he recog-mizzed by the gov society of foreign centrelling. Heart beats true to London, which he recog-mizzed by the gov society of foreign centrelling. Heart beats true to London, which he recog-mizzed by the gov society of foreign centrelling. Heart beats true to London, which he recog-mizzed by the gov society of foreign centrelling. Heart beats true to London, which he recog-mizzed by the gov society of foreign centrelling. Heart beats true to London, which he recog-mizze as the world's centre. He may be cap-tivated by the gov society of foreign centrelling. Heart beats true to London, which he recog-mizze as the world's centre. He may be cap-tivated by the gov society of foreign centrelling. Heart beats true to London, which he recog-mizze as the world's centre. He may be cap-tivated by the gov society of foreign centrelling. Heart beats true to London, which he recog-mizze as the world's centre. He may be cap-tivated by the gov society of foreign centrelling. Heart beats true to London, which he recog-mizze as the world's centre. He may be cap-tivated by the gov society of foreign centrelling. Heart bea

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Marriages in Spain.

when worn is it by any means generally a plain gold one, as with us, but oftener a fancy-ring of some sort. The bride provides all the linen for the new establishment, and is ex-pected to give her husband, as a weddingpected to give her husband, as a wedding-gift, at least six new shirts, which are gen-erally extremely fine and elaborately embroi-dered. Among the poorer classes the wife provides the bed and bedding. The husband assists in furnishing the bride's trousseau, giving her, generally, all her most handsome dresses, including the wedding-dress itself, when the ceremony is to be performed in the bouse, and she can annear in something

loes not often inhabit a mansion of his He cannot confine himself to a single He is impatient of restraint. He can-zep money in his pocket. He cannot up his balance at his banker's. He a against everything in the shape of a One of them told me that his mind be-utterly paralyzed when anything pre-1 itself to him in the shape of a duty. o with anything that looked like a London street one day, and I was to do with anytaing that looked have a "Many of these matches are made up from the fact and the wooing is carried on throughout the 'reja,' or the balcony, after the family are all in bed; y at an oyster-shop. It appeared that he plentifully partaken of oysters, mitigated or by means of a clandestine correspondence, under cover to the maid. This is the natural result of the extreme strictness which is outwardly observed in their conduct, no unmarried lady being allowed to entertain a gentle- JUN RISES. 5 7| SUN SETS. 6(53 | HIGH WATER. 7 80

nizes as the world's centre. He may be cap-tivated by the gay society of foreign capitals; he may wander amid ithe remote seclusion of mountain and forest: but he owns in his heart of hearts that there is only one Picca-dilly after all. Other men there are who, without an excuse, or the affectation of an excuse, feel upon them the Bohemian rest-lessness of travel—

the planets is to be different from this. Instead

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of being left to die of cold, they are to be | Boston. She does not leak and has received but littl Marriages in Spain. [From La Corte.] (Marriages are conducted very differently from ours. If the ceremony is performed in church, the bride and all the ladies are dressed in black, for which reason fashionable people are now introducing the custom of being mar-ried in the house, where they can display a more lively costume. The marriage takes place in the evening, and I believe the newly married couple do not leave the bride's house, same town; but they do not go off on a wed-ding tour in any circumstances. A second same town; but they do not go off on a wed-ding tour in any circumstances. A second ceremony of some sort takes place in the church, but it need not follow immediately on the other; and, indeed, it is considered enough if it is performed any time before the birth of the first child. "It is at this religious rite that the ring is given, if given at all, but it is no part of the ceremony, and you see quite as many Spanish wives without a wedding ring as with,—nor when worn is it by any means generally a



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