#### HAVE YOUR Serge or Summer Clothes THE FRANK T. CARROLL CO., WYOMING AVENUE. Coal Exchange Building,

## **EASTERN LEAGUE** BASE BALL GAMES

Two Changes in Position the Result of Yesterday's Play.

SCRANTON GOES TO LAST PLACE

Buffalo Gains Second Place and Toronto Drops Down a Peg. Keenan Gave the Stars Only Three Hits--Springfield Continues to Win and Providence to Lose.

Yesterday	's Results.	
Rochester 15	Scranton	6
Wilkes-Barre 4	Syracuse	
Butfalo10	Providence	8
Springfield 5		

Two changes in position are the resuit of yesterday's games. ousts Toronto from second place une Scranton goes to last position, giving up seventh place to Wilkes-Barre. Indifferent field work and Gillon' easy pitching lost Scranton the game a Rochester.

Percentage Record.

(Pa)	33.0	4.6	10000
Rochester	51	37	-38
Buffala 87	418	37	.56
Toronto	43	24	.55
Providence	422	245	.763
Syracuse	42	222	.51
Springfield	38	4.3	.46
Wilkes-Barre	339	459	.58
Scranton	28	47	.37

To-Day's Eastern League Games, Scranton at Rochester. Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse, Springfield at Toronto, Providence at Buffalo,

### SCRANTON DIES EASY.

#### Rochester Was Superior in Every Department of the Game ... Gillon Was Hit Twenty-one Times.

Rochester Aug. 5.—The home team had an easy time with the Scranton team here today. Gillon was in the box for the visitors and the Brownies found him safely twenty-one times. This, together with the numerous errors of Ward and McGuire, allowed the Brown-

ies to win without an effort,
After Rochester had clinched the game in the fifth inning, McFarlan let up, which accounted for the large number of hits accredited the visitors. Beard's great work at short was the feature of the game. Daly made a eatch in right which was a hair-raiser, preventing a triple. Johnson made a home

attractions. Score:

ROCHES	TEL				
A.B.	R.	11	2.0.	A.	Fr.
Bottenne, If 5	- 3	- 11	1	9	- 0
Johnson, et 6	18	. 22	22	0	
Daly, ef	1	4	2	40	
Beard, 88 6	2	2	6	23	0
Dooley, 1b 5	1	21	10	33	- 00
Mulvey, 35 1	49	14	1	1	43
Hoya, e	1	1	1	**	0
Dowse, 2b 4	- 11	-	- 2	3	0
McFarlan, p 5	2	2	0	1	0
died .	100	1	-	717	-
Totals	15	21	27	14	0
SCRANT	ON.				

Meaney, cf ...... 4 O'Brien, rf ..... 3 Keister, H ..... 5 McGuire, 88 ...... 4 Massey, 1b ...... 5 Hutchinson, 3b .... 5 Berger, c ...... 5 Gillon, p ...... 3 Totals ...... 26 6 15 27 17 Rochester ....... 0 7 1 4 2 0 0 1-1

Earned runs-Rochester 7, Scranton 4, first base on errors-Rochester 3. Twobase hits-Dowse, O'Brien, Home run- John Thomas, camptain, Johnson. Sacrifice hit - Dowse, First The Edisons and the West Side Siders base on balls-By McFarlan 5, by Gillon 5, played a game of ball on the Edisons' Stolen bases—Bottenus, Dowse, Klester, McGuire, Massey, Struck out—By Gillon 1, by McFarlan 1, Double plays—Beard to Dooley 2, McFarlan to Beard to Dooley, McChirle to Massey, Ward to Massey, Wild Hutchinson to Ward to Massey, Wild pitch-Gillon, Left on bases-Rochester Scientific Seranton 9, Umpire-Swartwood, Time Callenge the Nationals for a game on the latter's ground Aug. 9 at

## ONLY THREE HITS.

#### That's All the Stars Could Make Off Pitcher Keenan.

Syracuse, Aug. 5.—After taking four straight from Providence Stars fell down today before the Barons, because they could not touch Keenan's delivery. Mason pitched a good game too, but he did not have the best of support. Wilkes-Barre played a perfect fielding game and their work was full of snap. Attendance 800. Score:

SYRAC	USE.				
A.B	. R.	H.	P.O.	A	E.
Elagan, 2b 4	0	0	6	6	1
Bannon, If 1		0	2	1	- 0
Shearon, rf 2	0	0	4	ii	. 69
Minahan, 3b 4	1	1		3	0
Carey, 1b 4	0	1	10	0	0
Garry, ef 3	- 66	0	21	0	0
Moss, ss 2	10	1	0	2	-1
Ryan, e 3	0	0.	2	17	0
Mason, p	0.	0	0	0	: 0
	-	-	1000	***	
Totals29	1	3	27	14	2

Totals	********	29	1	3	27	14	2
	WILKE	S-B	ARI	RE.			
		A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lyttle, If		. 5	1	1	1	0	0
Bonner,	26	4	1	- 3	3	6	0
Lezotte.	rf	4	1 .	1	2	0	- 0
Betts, ef	*********	4		0	3	0	0
Smith, 31		4	0	2	2	2	- 6
Tarl, 1b		. 3	1	1	11	0	- 0
	1. 88		0	0	5	3	0
			o	1	0	-	0
	p		0	2	0	0	0

Earned runs—Syracuse I, Wilkes-Barre I. First base on balls—Off Mason 2, off Keenan 3, Struck out—By Mason I, Two-base hits—Minahan, Bonner, Sacrifice hits—McMahon, Wente, Stolen bases— MgMahon, Bonner, Double plays—Mc-MgMahon to Earl, Bonner, McMahon and Earl, Umpire—Doescher, Time— 1.45.

## FAST FINISH.

Enthusiastic Cranks Pay Homage to a Buffalo Player.

Buffalo, Aug. 5.—The most exciting game and the greatest finish ever seen in Buf-falo was presented to the fans today at

winning, they leading by two runs in the briving Park. Saturday afternoon, minth. Harry Smith was the first Bison It consists of a jet black negro called in the ninth and flew out to Canavan, "Rastus" who guides the tandem, and

Pitcher Gray singled a fly, but when Cly mer flew out to Lyons all hope seemed lost. The error of Lyons in dropping Stahl's fly gave the Buffalos new energy.

Field's single scored Gray. Goodenough then stepped up to the plate and lifted the ball over the left field fence for a home run, scoring three runs. The moment Goodenough crossed the home plate he was lifted upon the shoulders of enthusiastic admirers and carried in tri-umph to the dressing rooms. Attendance, 3,000. Score: R.H.E.

Springfield-Toronto. Toronto, Aug. 5.—The Torontos were un-able to do anything with Coughlin's delivery today and barely escaped a whitewash. Dineen was taken out of the box Bloomsburg Wheelmen, It was ex-

on account of	his wildness.	Score:
		R.H.E.
Springfield .	0 0 2 0	00201-59 0
Toronto		00201-59 0
Batteries-C	oughlin and l	Leahy: Moran,
Palacona and 1 41	Laurente	

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Percentage	Re	cord		
		P.	W.	I.	
Baltimore	***********	.85	18	27	
Cincinnati	*************	.91	62	29	
Cleveland		.88	5.	31	
	************	.93	53	40	
Pittsburg		.88	49	228	
			17	229	
			40	47	
	la		29	48	
New York		.87	36	51	
	on		34	50	
	*************		28	60	
			22	61	

Brooktyn-Philadelphia.

Brooklyn Aug. 5.—The Brooklyns won today's game in the third innings. Keener was hit hard and was poorly supported Brooklyn 00610001 - 811 2 and-neck until about ten yards from the Philadelphia 000000003-3 7 4 tape, when White shot ahead with the Score: Brooklyn Batteries-Payne and Burrell; Keener and Clements, Umpire-Hurst.

Baltimore-New York.

Editimore Aug. 5.—Esper was in time form today and was given time support. Tarke was batted almost at will by the hampions and his support was bad. R.H.E. New York

#### Louisville-Pittsburg.

Patteries-Holmes Herman and Dexter; Hughey, Hastings and Merritt. Umpire-

#### Boston-Washington. Beston, Aug. 5 .- Boston got a big start

n the first inning today and held the lead to the end. The playing was exceedingly brilliant, especially by Long and DeMonthe season on account of the extreme Washington 100001002 10 Batteries Sallivan and Bergen: Mercer and McGuire. Umpire-Lynch,

## POLICEMEN WON THE GAME.

Turned the Tables on the Bittenben der Team--Score, 25 to 6.

The Policemen's Base Ball club turned

The policemen played in the following ositions: Neuls, p. Day, c. Sergeant Delter, 1b; Duggan, 2b; Peters, 3b; Chief Robling, ss; May, if; Karius, cf;

Perry, rf; Feeney, s c. Tighe Signs With Springfield.

Jack Tighe, a ball player well-known in Scranton, has signed with Springfield. He was with the Dubuque, Ia., team until it went to the wall a few days ago and

#### has been in this city several days. AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Edisons challenge the Rosebuds, of Petersburg, to a game of ball on the Edisons' ground Friday, Aug. 7, at 2.30 p. m.

ground yesterday. The umpire gave the came to the Edisons 2-0, as the Siders refused to play.

The West Side Athletics challenge the

a. m. Answer through The Tribune. T. Hayers, manager. The Lilys, of Archbald, accept the challenge of the Lilys, of Dunmore, and will play them on Saturday. The Lilys chal-lenge the Wal Wahs, of Scranton, for any

swer in The Tribune. John J. Dougher, manager: William Gildea, captain.

The following Secundary sets The Minooka team accepts the challenge of the Harmonies for Aug. 9. P. J. Philbin, captain. The Minocka Locals would like to play the West Side Athletics on Friday, Answer in The Tribune, M. J. Kane, cap-

The West Side Athletics accept the challenge of the South Side team to a game on South Side grounds Aug. 9. Thomas Tierney, manager.

## NO RECORDS BROKEN.

But the Track Was Fast at the Columbus Races.

Columbus, O., Aug. 5.-The unusually hot weather brought generally fast time at the Columbus Driving Park today but no records were broken. The weather was excellent and the track fast. The average time of the day's races is probably the best ever made in one day since harness racing began as a sport. Attendance very large. Tomorrow is the big day of the season, | gear Joe Patchen, Rubenstein and Robert J.

going in the free-for-all pace. Summaries: Free-for-all trot - Fantasy won 2.15 trot-New Castle trotted third in

the first heat and then took the next three. Fred B. was second and Aline third. Best

time, 2.11½.

2.0 trot—Kentucky Union went second in the first heat and landed the three following, \*Klamath was Aeond and Bonner third. Best time, 2.67%. 2.25 pace—Postponed—Planet was fourth

ively in the next two. Best time, 4.10%.

## BLACK AND WHITE TANDEM TEAM.

To Be Here at Bicycle Races, Satur-

day Afternoon. The Barnes celebrated black and white tandem wheel will be here for the races of the Green Ridge wheelmen at

a white man in the rear. The front part of the tandem is enamelled black and the rear white to correspond with the

color of the riders. When in motion they appear to be only a streak of black and white flashing through the air. They are one of the novelties and in addition one of the surprises of the season as they are considered to be the fastest tandem team in the country and are in great demand at race meets. They are riding half miles around fifty seconds and miles in proportion, which is exceeding ly fast.

## SCRANTON RIDERS.

Capture Prizes at the Bloomsburg Bicycle Races---Events Were Closely Fought --- One Injury.

Special to The Tribune.

by winning five prizes.

Bloomsburg, Aug. 5.-Over two thousand persons attended the blcycle races held here under the auspices of the ceedingly hot throughout the day, in fact it was so hot that several of the riders were nearly overcome.

C. W. Krick, the veteran Reading flyer, was the star of the day, winning the mile invitation, one-half mile open. one-mile open and the two-mile lap

The Scranton riders cut quite a figure

In the final heat of the one-mile open, Eay Crouse, of Allentown, sustained a painful injury to his right foot by coming in contact with the pedal of J. N Harry's bicycle while he and Harry were juggling for position on the backstretch. The wound was very severe, his foot being horribly lacerated. It was necessary to call a physician to dress the wound.

#### SCRANTON'S STRUGGLE.

R. V. White, of Scranton, captured second prize in the one-half mile open after a short struggle with Charles Coleman, of the same city. Coleman R.H.E. and White rode down the stretch neckmost phenomenal spurt seen during the day, beating Coleman by two lengths. Keller, also from Scranton, finished fourth, two lengths behind Coleman.

A desperate fight for second place in the two-mile lap race was waged be-tween J. B. Corser, of Allentown, and R. A. Gregory, of Scranton, and although Corser won by one point on account of his scoring second in the first two laps, still he was ridden quite off his seat by Gregory, who scored second, the last lap by two lengths.

The three-mile handleap was the most exciting event of the day. There Louisville. Aug. 5.—Center Fielder Holmes pitched his first game today and Pittsburg knocked him out of the box in the eighth inning. Score: R.H.E. scratch mun, was unable to catch the port, Crouse and Arner, of Allentown, and White, of Scranton, all short mark men, caught the bunch. The fight for first place, however, soon resolved itself down to Ricker, of Binghamton, a long mark man, and Gregory. These two riders slowly forged ahead. Ricker won by a fraction of a wheel, with Youse, of Allentown, and White, of Scranton, third and fourth respectively.

#### THE SUMMARIES. Following are the summaries:

One mile, open-First heat, R. L. Ar-One mile, open-First heat, R. L. Arner, Allentown, first; J. C. Henderson,
Lewistown, second; R. W. Cronse, Allentown, third, Time, 3.12.
One mile, open-Second heat, Charles
Krick, Reading, first; J. N. Harry, Berwick, second; Charles Coleman, third,
Time, 2.29.

Final, one yesterday afternoon and in a five-inn-ing game on the James Boys diamond won by a score of 25 to 6. https://doi.org/10.1007/1 Krick, Reading, first; F. S. Gstalder, Williamsport, second; Charles Coleman and R. V. White, of Scranton, tie for third. (Both allowed in finals). Time.

One-half mile, open—Second heat, John B. Corser, Allentown, first; R. W. Crouse, Allentown, second; B. F. Keller, Scranton, third. Time, 1.11.

Final, one-half mile open-C. W. Krick, first; R. V. White, second; Charles Cole-man, third, Time, 1.05 1-5. One mile, boys' race-Will McMichael, Berwick, first; George Harry, Berwick second, Time, 3.38.

Two-mile, lap race-Charles W. Krick, Reading, first; John B. Corser, Allentown, second; R. A. Gregory, Scranton, third; F. Keiler, Scranton, fourth, Time One mile, invitation-C. W. Krick, Read-

ing, first; E. S. Youse, Reading, second; B. F. Keller, Scranton, third, Time, 2.13 Two-mile, four county championship

(Columbia, Lycoming, Luzerne and Mon-tour)—F. P. Gstalder, first; J. N. Harry, Berwick, second; E. L. VanValkenberg. Pirtston, third Three-mile handleap-Robert A. Ricker,

Binghamton, 225 yards, first; R. A. Greg-ory, Scranton, 226 yards, second; E. R. Youse, Allentown, 225 yards, third; R. V. White, Scranton, 169 yards, fourth, Time,

C. M. Price, of Scranton, the chair-man of the Pennsylvania Division day next week on Archbald grounds. At- Racing Board acted as referee, His

The following Scranton wheelmen attended the races, arriving here on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train which leaves Scranton at 6 a. m.: Price, of the Scranton Bicvele club; Frank Depew, Sam Lewis, Walter Tilson, D. W. Williams, Frank Suydam and Charles Coleman, of the West Side Wheelmen; R. A. Wambold, R. V. White, Charles Carr, B. F. Keller, Howard Davis, Ralph Gregory and J. O. Cox, of the Green Ridge Wheelmen. The Scrantonians all left here on the 6.39 Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train, taking prizes with them to the amount of seventy dollars.

## CONVENTION BULLETINS.

2.17-Delegates France, of New Mexico s coming to the platform 2.174 Delegate France is hit with a brick,

2.18-The chairman of the sub-committee on platform has just throttled a ser-geant-at-arms. Loud cheering. 2.19 The Hon, Clay Wintergreen, of Tennessee, addresses the chair. Shouts of "Lynch bim! lynch him!"

2.30-The Hon, Clay Wintergreen has Just Free-for-all trot – Fantasy won in straight heats with Benzetta second and Onoqua third. Best time, 2,665.

2.15 trot.—New Castle trotted third in 2.22—The chairman has just ordered the police to open fire on the galleries, 2.23—Gen. Spielmore suggests that while the police are killing off the people in the gallery he be allowed to make a speech.

2.23%—There are now 408 delegates de-

manding the right to make speeches 2.21-Cien, Spielmore has Just dodged 2.25-Anson Greenleaf, of Pennsylvania,

2.25—Anson Greenleaf, of Pennsylvania, reaches the platform.

2.25—When Greenleaf, of Pennsylvania, was thrown from the platform he landed on top of Smiley Hopkins, of Kentucky. Hopkins is now making a speech.

2.27—Hopkins is sitting on top of another delegate in the middle aisle. Great enthusiasm. Impossible to get name of delegate underneath Hopkins.

2.28—Continued disorder. Band is playing "Comrades."

ing "Comrades," 2.29—Man Jumps from gallery and alights on top of Alternate Weed, of Wyoming. 2.30—Delegate Wildman, of Missouri, bas just set fire to the convention hall. He is now making a speech.—Chicago Record.



SYNOPSIS.

Newport harbor is alive with beautiful feasure craft, gathered there to witness or take part in the annual races. Honoria Hensler has come on board the Neckan, the yacht of her rich Vanderwater cousins. She is rich in beauty and an feminine charms, but not in worldly goods, and is engaged to marry Chauncey Parkes, a poor but brilliant college professor. Among other guests are Charley Gisborne, a com-monplace young man, a distinguished for-eign prince, and Mrs. Dennett Dennett, a social leader. While at dinner that night stranger yacht anchors very close to the Neckan. It proves to be the "Pen-dragon," in which Sir Brooke Beltanley, a rich mine owner and hetr-presumptive to a dukedom, and his friend, Lord Gadsden, are going around the world. The races have brought them to Newport, Mrs. Dennett is delighted at this news, for Sir Brooke's acquaintance is an acquisi-tion of her London social career. Mean-while, from the Pendragon, Sir Brooke has noticed the beautiful Honoria on the brils simply clad in white silk and has a longstemmed American Beauty rose pinned to her waist. Lord Gadsden explains who she is and calls her "the best equipped firt in these or any other waters." He had met her while in America the year before. He tells of her beauty and of her cold, heartless nature. Sir Brooke is immensely interested and resolves to meet her. He also recognizes Mrs. Dennett.

The next morning the two men go on board the Neckan to pay their compli-ments to Mrs. Dennett and meet Honoria. It is the first day of the races, Jack Pep-peridge, the husband of one of the Van-derwater girls, is to follow in his own boat and Honoria is to go along as mascot. Sir Brooke is invited to accompany them. His devotion to Honoria is marked, and he saves her from a situation that might have resulted in her being washed over-board. She is pleased with his attention, and only once when her daring has been met with presumption from him does she think of her lover and resent it. The indignation from this "faux pae" soon passes away, and when they part he begs for the rose she has worn. "Not this one," she

replies.

Shortly after this, at the De Ruysenball. Sir Brooke is made furious at Honoria's conduct with the prince, whose attention she exclusively accepts. This is so marked that Mrs. Pepperlige reproves her, but to no avail. Sir Brooke has been invited to sail to Bar Harbor in the Neckan, but will not go on account of the prince. Late in the evening he manages to dance with Honoria, and after a talk promises to go with them, and comes away with a withered American Beauty in his hand When returning to the Pendragon he discovers that the prince has been left on shore by the Neckan party, and is there-fore compelled to offer him the hospitality of his own boat. On board Lord Gadsden, noticing Sir Brooke's dejected condition soundly berates him for allowing a penni less aristocrat like the prince to stand in his way; all of which the subject of the conversation accidentally overhears. Not daunted by this Gadsden, in his ex-

ritement, openly denounces the prince as a blackleg and an adventurer, whereupon the latter weakens and confesses that he is a "hack" writer who, in order to obtain an insight into the life of the Four Huntred, has assumed this disguise and in it is welcomed into the best society. He has confided the situation to Honoria, who is imused by the joke and keeps it up. The Englishmen are impressed by the man's audacity and agree not to expose him. Thus they all set sail for Bar Harbor. Honoria's flirtation with Sir Brooke, skill-fully directed by Mrs. Dennett, becomes more dangerous every day. Chauncey Parkes, for the time being, is entirely forgotten. Still, when, after a short stay at Bar Harbor, the Neckan sails away leaving Mrs. Dennett and Honoria behind, Sir Brooke had taken no serious step.

## PART IV.

It was some weeks later that the Neckan cast anchor in New York bay, and her guests left her, off and on, for a brief refreshment of life ashore and at the Waldorf, and for one of two dinners with people who had opened their houses in town for the occasion, before Honoria rejoined them and they all went down for the great races. Sir Brooke and his friend, with the prince. returning to the Pendragon that awaited them for ready sea.

It was a scene crowded with move ment and color and sparkle, as if the life not only of a great city, but of the world, had emptied itself upon the waters: and not Rabylon with all her hanging gardens could have been more animated and splendid than the bay with its flag-dressed fleet and the mast of a thousand ships.

It almost seemed to Honoria as if they had gone over the other side of the earth, when they had taken the tender and steamed down past the great Lib-



HELD TWO OPEN LETTERS IN HER HAND.

erty, past the yachts anchored at Bay-Ridge, past the forts and through the little thread of gold under her mother's Narrows, while twilight fell and night held the sea down in the lower bay where the Neckan and the Pendragon and some other of the great yachts lay. Everyone was a little tired, and Honoria was almost alone upon the deck. Perhaps she was tired herself, for a vague melancholy possessed her, that pleasant melancholy, it may have been, which has no source but languor and a ense of too much sweetness in life. A little uncertainlty, too, was in it. She ter than another's; if, after all, things were worth while; if she knew herself ready to surrender what at first had seemed like rest after the glitter and the latter lover-supposing he were a love- had to offer were superior to that security; if really he meant to offer it She had not heard from him, of ourse; a letter could hardly have reached her moving about as she was, had there been any reason for writing ne. She had neglected to write Chaun cey in these weeks, that by sunlight and midnight were burning out life as if in a splendid funeral pyre fed by spices and fragrant oils; but if she had half forgotten him the knowledge of his existence and affection had been something like a subliminal consciousness, and tonight a little tenderness in her heart leaned towards him. She said | Brooke's present possession and future

to herself that she was very weakminded. The brooding darkness of the heavens, the glimmer over the long swells of the paler sea, the shadow of the low coast all lent themselves to this gentle melancholy. Now and then a strain of band music came on the fitful wind, now fullof dancing measures, now far and fine as elfin horns. A little remote she divined the great yachts lying like darker darknesses, betrayed only by their colored lights. She wondered if anyone there felt doubt or indecision or sadness.

A wonderful hush seemed almost to muffle the soft wash of the waters. Far away was any thought of shipwreck and drowning and the dark caves of death, but what one might call the atmosphere of such a thought was there. A puff of land breeze came down and brushed by with a remembrance of gardens and flowers and was gone and ome primma donna was entertained, again the music of Manon came, as it had done that first night she had been on the Neckan, only it was no longer the cry of joyance, but the sobbing song at the convent gates.

"Is it not my hand that thine own now presses?" sang the singer. "Is it not my voice? Am I not Manon?" And Honoria felt that if she abandoned herself a moment longer to the spell, tears would be a luxury.

But the world had changed the next norning. Bright sunshine, a blowing wind and a tossing sea, flags and cheers and signals, made another scene of it.



OIL" CRIED LAURA, "WHY WILL AN ELEPHANT TRY TO PLAY!"

I tug had just brought down the mail and various parcels; Charley Gisbourne was explaining the days' movements to Lady Christopher and Mrs. Dennett Dennett: and the Vanderwater wirls and Pinky and Jack Pepperidge were full of

But Honoria and Mrs. Pepperidge who had come over to her father's yacht, were alone in the saloon, where Honoria held two open letters in her hand and looked into a big box of roses that had just arrived on the tug. "Well, Laura," she said, "it simply

neans that I am in no end of a scrape. Here is a letter from Chauncey, and he has heard of my goings and coming my shortcomings, too, and feels my in difference, and always distrusted his hope, and announces peremptorily that we will be married before vacation is over or we will call it off. And he must be answered by return of mail."

"Honoria!" "It strikes me, to be sure, that that peremptory sort of a lover will make me rather a peremptory sort of a husband-

"A husband!" "But that is neither here nor there since my mind is not clear as to his being my husband-" "I should think not! Do you mean to

say, Honoria, that you are engaged to "Well, after that letter, how can I say? I can't possibly reply by return of mail, for there is no way of doing so today, you know; and so he really may

call it off."

expect to live?" said Mrs. Pepperidge resting her chin on her crossed hands ind gazing at Honoria, whose beauty was never more beautiful. "Expect, under the circumstances, is not exactly the word. But you know I

"I should like to know on what you

have something in the way of income; and there is his salary-"It all wouldn't amount to pin money for you! "And Uncle Vanderwater has always said he should do something handsome when I married, and there are all of

"He won't then, if you marry a college professor." There was a moment of perplexed si-

"I must say," said Laura, "that if you tre engaged to him, the poor melancholly prince has right to complain." "Oh, the prince was out of the running long ago."

"And it was treating all the other men shabbilly. "What kind of a time would I have had, I should like to know, if I had proclaimed the fact?" "It is a fact, then. Well, I never

thought it of you of all persons Where's Honoria held up her hand with the

"Honoria Vanderwater Hensler! The idea of your thinking of marrying a man who could give you such an engagement ring as that! Your trustees ought to forbid it. Why, he'll feed you

on crusts!" "Well, I am tired of terrapin, And th question is what is he thinking of doing? It's take it or leave it. It's really quite perplexing." And she lifted out one of the long red roses and caressed was not sure if one man's love were bet- its tetals carefully and began to sing a little song about its being best to be off with the old love before you are or and her own wishes; if she were quite with the new. "There," she said, "if I

don't sing I shall cry." "The best thing that you can do," said splendid turmoil of her days; if all that Mrs. Pepperidge, is to break the engage-

"After I have given my word? How can I be so dishonorable? "Its a great deal more dishonorable in my mind to marry a man you don't

"Did you love Jack?" "Oh, that's very different. I do wish Cerise would find some new way of dressing my hair! Fifine has twice the taste," looking at herself in all the mirrors. "Jack and I are the very best of friends. And he has heaps of money. And at any rate I didn't love anyone else-and I think you do. Or at any rate

expectation is-However, I don't see ow you can hesitate."

"Laura," said Honoria, bending across the table towrds the other, and still caressing the rose, a color almost as vivid on her own cheek, "I don't know if I am the one that is hesitat-

"How perfectly absurd! When he was imply daft about you three weeks ago, and was so stiff and absent-minded last night at dinner that it was very plain he was anathematizing Rose Sturtervnt's stupidity in putting the length of the table between you. Didn't he say anything at all when you had that mo ment together just before papa insisted "I don't know if you would call it any-

thing. We had had a discussion, a dispute, about some roses, the day he left Bar Harbor, and he referred to it—there was only a moment, you know-and he said that since he could not make good his claim of showing me a better rose, for he had found there was none better -that's because I gave him one-an Englishman is so clumsy about a compliment- he should do himself the honor of sending me some roses tomorrow. that's today, that at any rate would let me see on what good reason he had founded his contention, or something of the sort. You see everybody could hear. And he said quickly in a low tone, that he should have the answer he wanted if I wore one today. And here are the roses, a dozen American Beauties-one, two, three, yes, a dozen of those, and as many more of the Ulrich Brunners. If I wore one-which one a beauty or a brunner? And here is his letter. . And if you can make out what he means, it is more than I can, Laura!" The boat was moving along on a slight swell, and it seemed to Honoria that a dozen women, pretty and perplexed, with a stain of crushed carmine

on the cheek, looked with shining eyes from the looking-glass panels, on a dozen other women as pretty and perplexed holding a sheet of paper with the Beltanley crest. "Does he intend a declaration?" asked Laura. "Does he say he is your love! and hopes you are his? Or does he only say that he is a lover of the brunner

"I am sure I don't know."
"I was looking through the glass an hour ago and saw him on the Pendragon -she has drifted off a little. He was in white;, but without any flower in his buttonhole. He is awaiting for your answer to put an American Beauty there. So at any rate, make haste, and pin in

"Why?" "To give him the answer he wants." "I don't know if I want to give him the answer he wants." "Honoria, you are a perfectly forsakn flirt."

those brunners and come on deck!"

"Oh!" cried Laura, taking the letter and reading it again. "Why will an elephant try to play!" As they bent above the letter once nore, neither of the two women could tell-Can you?-whether Sir Brooke

Beltanley had proposed himself, or his

"What answer does he want, Laura?"

roses, when he wrote: "Will you take my roses-rememberyou to my side? And as for the roses themselves, wear them and look in your mirror, and you will confess that the rose I love is brighter, of the more perfect form, the more erect-and while it is possible for a rose, as the American Beauty shows, to have thorns, sharp, and to some poisonous, the rose I love is thornless, and thus all the more to be desired. For a rose without thorns can have no enemies, but must regard all men as its lovers, among whom I hope you are, as I am, Yours, "BROOKE BELTANLEY."

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