

try club is the match between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. The return game will be played on the third Saturday in October. There be six or eight players on each side probably, selected from the following: Wilkes-Barre-Woodruff, Hillman, Price, Turner, Johnson, Farn-ham, Jones, Poliock, Harding, Scran-ton-J. H. Brooks, H. C. Shafer, T. R. Brooks, James Blair, jr., F. C. Fuller, S. B. Thorne, W. J. Torrey, W.B. Kirkpatrick, M. B. Fuller.

Tea will be served, as usual, and tonight the directors will have a supper

'Vardon Day" will be October 9, and will be a distinct innovation, as far as Scranton is concerned, when the famworld, will give an exhibition match. He will play the best ball of two with Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Megas the best players of the Country club, playing eighteen holes in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon, There will be an admission fee of one dollar for this great exhibition game. There will be no free list, but all who wish to witness the match will be given badges, admitting them to the grounds at any hour during the day. Children under 15 will be admitted for 50 cents.

Intense interest is felt in the result of Harry Vardon's playing, as many are anxious to see whether he will break the record of the course, now held by J. H. Brooks at 69.

The Tournament week will be the gayest in the history of the club, and already many entries are recorded.

The benefit concert for the Young Women's Christian association will be held Tuesday night at the Scranton Bicycle club, when an audience of large proportions and discriminating personality will listen to one of the city. The following is the list of artists and the numbers:

Y. W. C. A. CONCERT. Miss Martha Matthews.....Soprano Miss Florence Richmond......Pianist Wr. Engers Ham......Flutist Mr. Tour C. Rippard, of Wilkes-Barre....Cellist TUESDAY, OUTOBER 2,

The Parting Kiss."

The eighth annual meeting of the National Household Economic associations will be held in Toronto next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, in the auditorium of the Educational D partment building. On the official programme, just received, appears the name of Miss Amy von Salis Gerecke, Scranton, who is down for a paper or "Municipal Sanitation." Miss Gerecke one of the officers of the general board, being chairman of the prescommittee. The president is Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, of Syracuse, who made such a pleasing impression while in this city last winter.

The Bachelors held a special meeting last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scranton, when were present Messrs, J. H. Brooks, chairman Worthington Scranton, P. B. Belin, F. C. Fuller and M. B. Fuller. The meeting was held for the purpose of dis cussing the continuance of the magnificent functions which have been not only the great social events of this city, but also of this region of country. Scranton people and the many out-oftown guests who have looked forward to these beautiful balls from year to year with the liveliest anticipation will be disappointed indeed to learn that the committee last night decided, in view of certain circumstances which have been encountered, that at present it will be inadvisable to give the Bache lors' ball this season, 'The news will be received with consternation in many quarters.

Mr. W. D. Zehnder has received an invitation to the launching of the steam dredging ship Thomas, to take

For

THE EVENT of to-day at the Coun- | The courtesy is extended by the Mary land Steel company, the Metropolitan Dredging Company and Andrew Onderdonk, the builder. A special train will onvey the guests to the place of aunching, and as the ship is unique in the history of industrial marine mechanism the event will be one of unoubted interest.

Many people of this city were intersted in the recent marriage of Mr. Percy Megargel, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Megargel, of Olive street, to Miss Olive Anderson, daughter of the late Dr. Anderson, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Megargel spent a few days with their parents in town last week, and have gone to their home in Syracuse, where Mr. Megargel is enous player, three times champion of the gaged in mercantile business con-

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Megargel are now at their summer home at Lake Ariel. Their son Roy returned to college this

Two weddings will take place in November which will attract the atten-tion of many Scranton people, and one of which, at least, will be of local inerest because of the prominence of ooth families immediately concerned.

Invitations were received in this er, Mary Bergmann, to Dr. Raymond ful "homey" rooms they were. L. Wadhams, of Wilkes-Barre, which vill be celebrated on Thursday afteroon, October 18, at 4 o'clock at Calary Haptist church, West Fifty-seventh street, New York.-Wilkes-Barre

Dr. Wadhams is the nephew of the late E. C. Lynde, of this city,

This week has been a red letter one n the amusement line at the Lyceum, with three such excellent performances play as "The Greatest Thing in the World," with Mrs. Le Moyne as leading lady, and the company of last night in the "Prisoner of Zenda" was also most excellent one. Mrs. Le Moyne had some admirers in the audience Thursday night who were friends of the few years ago when she taught expression and elecution in a fashionable school n New York and was the ideal of the

Miss Florence Finch will spend the next for

New York for the past few days, Miss Mary Dickson will attend Miss Graham's shool in New York this winter

chool in New York this winter.

Mr. Hilary Zelonder has returned to Lawrence ide, where he is in his senior year.

Mrs. J. J. Hyman, of Dallas, was the guest of cr mother, Mrs. E. C. Lynde, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Guild, of Watton, N. Y. re visiting at the Providence Presbyterian par

Mrs. John H. Reynolds and Miss Cora Rey Mrs. V. L. Peck will leave for New York eits fuesday, with her daughter, Jessie, who wi enter the Misses Elys' school for young lathes, Charles W. Boyd, representing Miss Gertrue

ay evening, Oct. 8, in "Vanity Fair," is i

tte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ber. f South Gibson, Susquelanna county, tobert Lewis Hughes, of Sunner avenue, the ed to take place on the evening 10. Mr. Hughes is a salesman for the ranton Parking company. Miss Beamette

HER POINT OF VIEW **SUUMMUMMUMMAS**

TWO IMPORTANT evidences of strike have been noted by house wives in every part of the city One was a sudden and pervading visitation of tramps; the other, kitchen maids in search of places. One large individual with a very

beery breath came the first morning after a strike was ordered and caused nore or less consternation at back "I've got to strike," he explained. "I don't want to and am crazy to get work, but I didn't dare place October 10 at Sparrow Point, keep on in the mines.

hain't much of a show, you know, agin sev'ral hundred. Every other wan of m wanted to strike, only me. I'm razy for work and I've got a wife and seven children and nothing to eat since 'Y'know they shut down the down the mines Saturday. Can't y' give me a little breakfast? I'm terr'ble hungry and I'd like a few bites

to take home to the woman."

Of course there were eager and willing hands to minister to the poor miner and after he had filled himself and his pockets, he suddenly developed a desire to hasten away as fast as possible.

"I'm just crazy for work," he hur-riedly remarked and I was meanin' to riedly remarked and I was meanin' to His dramatic career has practically been confinesk if y' didn't want wood chopped or to the period of his association with Mr. Froi something, or y'r grass cut-it needs man. it-but I'd fergot an important engagement to go to a meeting with another man, So if y'll excuse me I'll come back tomorrow and see about the wood, if I only had five cents to buy a bit of sugar. The "miner" disappeared 'round the

orner with alacrity and the five cents and the domestic outfit of that kitchen are still looking for him to return to chop wood. "Queer wasn't it?" remarked one of

had only begun that very day and yet

the maids, reflectively.

he was so hungry." "I've been through three strikes," said a neat-looking woman the other day, as she stood at the door of her home. She was the wife of a miner and she lived in a little black house not far from a breaker. "Please come in," she was saying politely. "Our house doesn't look very nice outside but it's different when you get in.

It's really home-like and we are happy

And home-like it was, those three pretty rooms, neat and clean, as much crubbing of windows and dusting ould make them; brussels carpet on ity today, sent out by Mr. and Mrs. two floors, handsome, substantial fur-harles Gordon Dobbs, of New York ity, for the marriage of their daugh-

"They get such fearful pictures in the papers of the poor miners' homes," she added, as her husband came out to second her invitation to enter. that we like to have folks see how things look from the inside. My man don't drink and he just stays in these days when the strike is on and helps fix up the house," and she proudly pointed to many neatly contrived conveniences in the tiny kitchen and about the yard, while the husband as those of the last three nights. It was an event of a season to have such a looked on with a glow of honest pleaswife," he said briefly. "She can get on when we have good times and when we have poor. If all the miners had such wives, maybe there wouldn't be strikes. Too many of 'em gad around and talk the day long, and their men don't want to stay home and make the best of what comes. This our house and we own some land besides," he concluded.

"Yes. I've been through three strikes," the wife repeated, "and no woman who's been through any wants another. I tell you, they're hard on the women and children. I've seen em starving before this, and it's now that I think there'll be many to starve this time, unless it's soon over. Some of the miners have such hard jobs that it uses up powder and some of 'em go to the saloon and whichever way it is, it's bad for the women and children. never knowing whether the men who go out to their shift will come back

There are some queer sights now-adays which are the result of the strike. Yesterday a man entered the train with a cheap telescope bag and dropped apathetically into a seat, looking of the window with the stolid unseeing gaze of his race. He was a Hun, with the heavy jaw, the dull eyes, the sallow skin and the low brow often seen in the mining suburbs of this city and occasionally in the street cars. He had little gold boom in his ears and wore a derby t. of ancient lineage.

Just before the train started, an other Hungarian hurried into the car nd flung himself upon the neck of the first. They sat there, close in each other's embrace, for several moments and then solemnly, their stolid faces transfigured with grief, the two mer dissed each other, tears falling over their rough garb and their powder stained hands. The enlookers read the pathetic little story, and not one on hat car will ever again look upon these dark-skinned strangers within our gates with the indifference and, erhaps, aversion hittherto entertained.

Ah, well: who knows and who can ell when so much is right and so much is wrong, just how to determine the only good way to settle the great lisputes between capital and labor Life is a struggle at best for most of us, whether it is beneath the ground for bread, whether above it for so cial or business supremacy, or whether is in the effort to reach a place there purer thoughts, noble work and impler faith may enrich the restless pirit. It will probably be only when the miner and the mine owner and all the rest of us have gone into a very narrow chamber below the turf, from whence we cannot again step forth to look upon the sunshine and the stars. that for us all-the struggle will

Plays and Players We are making a fine display of mater-

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who English artist is one of the French Flannel. 12 new autumn shades of all-wool and of Mr. Young's achieve-n. He is the second paired with Sir Henry Irving, m who appeared with Sir Henry Dyna, will succeed Martin Harvey, who leaves will succeed Martin Harvey, who leaves ving this tail upon a starring four. Mr sung met Irving in London in the summer o-ses, when Mr. Voung and Augustin Daly web-Larmah Cloth. 7 beautiful pastel tints, a soft fine siting there, and the great actor showed the one man many kind attentions. Mr. Young ill play Robespi-rre's son. Oliver, in the play Ladies' Underwear. Medium weight, very elastic, f "Robespierre;" Levenzo in "The Merchant of nice;" Christian, in "The Bells." With Miss Hen Terry Mr. Young will take the part of the ort in "Nance Oldfield." The agreement in-index Sir Henry's American tour in October, Children's Knit Underwear. The most desirable 101, Mr. Young will have Baltimore in three reals for the Paris exposition, after which he ill travel until the latter part of December. Ladies' Fall Jackets in castor, blue, black, nobby There will be a preliminary tour with Mr. Irv-ng's company until April, when his regular entight fitting, Eaton and Beloma lengths and the old reliable igement begins at the Lyccum, in London, As actor of unusual ability Mr. Young has resived warm praise from the best critics of this contry, and he deserves especial credit for the assuagerial powers displayed so early in his

James K. Hackett, who is now appearing a the Criterion theater, New York, has announced that he will not continue under the manage-ment of Daniel Frohman after the present seaon. Mr. Hackett said that a disagreement a o terms had led to his separation from the man

Harkett considers himself hally treated. It was said as soon as the dramatization of "Richard Carvel" was decided on that Mr. Hackett was o play the title role. John Drew, who was to found himself unprovided with a new work the loginning of the season as the promise comedy was not finished. So Mr. Frohms surrendered "Richard Carvel" to Charles Proh-man, who had originally sweed the dramatirights in the novel, and Mr. Drew's soc the play probably did not serve to diminist Mr. Hackett's disappointment. He expresses his feelings in the matter without heritation and it was not expected that he would continu to appear under Daniel Frehman's management man. Four years ago he appeared at the Ly count with Kathryn Kidder and Mrs. James Brown Potter. Two years ago be was introduced a a star in "Rupert of Hentzau" and followed that wit a "The Pride of Jennico," in which he will act until the close of this season. It has made no plans for the future. Mr. Hackett married Mary Mannering while they were act. ug together in the Lycom company. She egan her career as a star this week at Buffalo i "Janice Meredith" under the direction of Frank McKee.

Madame Modjeska, the great Polish actuest Maistine Majessa, the great Polish action, who is about to make her farewell four of the United States, is authornmed to appear in this city at an early date. She will be assisted by the most brilliant supporting company she has "The strike had since her association with Edwin Booth. The leading members are R. D. MacLean and dette Tyler, who were starred last season I Charles Frohman; Barry Johnstone, who first distinguished himself under Lawrence Barrett, and Mrs. Henry Yamlenhoff, who has served un-der the most famous stars of the English and American stage, including Charles Kean, Barry Sullivan and Henry Irving. With these and other equally talented players, and a complete nd claborate scenic equipment always assured y Wagenhals & Kemper's management, one of the most brilliant performances of the acason my be looked for. The repertoire include 'Mary Stuart," "Macbeth," "As You Like It, Camille," and Stakespeare's historical tragedy f "King John," The last-named play pre-ents Modjeska in an entirely new character, that of the Lady Constance. The choice of play ill be left to the public.

Philadelphia is expectantly awaiting the ad-cut of Henry E. Divoy in "Adventures of Fran-cis," which will open at the Park theater on let. I. In addition to Divey being a favorite in the Quaker City, the play is by famelon Mitchell, son of the famous Philadelphia physi-cian, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, known on the Lonon stage as Marian Lea, will play the princh al teminine role, while Miss Decorda Mayo ingest daughter of the late Frank Mayo, and der of Mrs. James Elverson, jr. (Eleanor ayo), of Philadelphia, will play the ingenue t. Clement Rainbridge, James Skelly, IL. Carleton, Howell Hansell, Henry Stokes, Ed. gar Norton, Joseph Wheelock, Tom Hadaway, John Smiley, Charles Hayne, George Davis, Anna Caverly and Mabel Norton, are among the men-ners of the large cast, while Herbert Gresham will stage the piece and play an eccentric comy role, such as he used to delight in when i nd Dixey were members of Augustin Daly

One of the most important events of the con g sesson in dramatic interest will be Ger-tule Cughtan as "Becky Sharp" in Charles 'obglete's dramatization of Thackeray's "Vand Fair." Deleter & Hennessy, her managers, has succounted Miss Coghlan with a brilliant corony and superb scanic accessories. During the averal years that Miss Gertrule Coglida apported her talented father, Charles Coglidan rithes often (times likewed her to Mary Ander ather often times likened ner to har an in the early years of that remarkable star smus. Miss Coglifan will appear here short's "Recky Sharp" in her father's stage versied Thackeray's nove, "Vanity Fair."

Renewals of "The Cimir Invisible" willimplicied upon the stage of the Park thea often, where it will be produced on Oct. Mr. William Seymour, who staked Miss Affer play, "In the Palace of the King," is directly rehearsals, and expresses himself as thorough rished with the cast, which includes Her court in his original role of John Gray; Fra Bengs, William J. LeWeyne, T. J. McCrane William Bazeltine, Walt Mitchesch, Georg Woodward, S. F. Carns, A. W. Maffin, Juditi Hathaway, Gertrude Bemett, Mabel Dixey, Ad-

n Allen" at Lonchloirg on Oct. 1. His cor at interpretation of the character leading lady, was prominently associate ith such communies as that of the late Thoma McLean Tyler Hinford company an be James Kréder Hanard (company)

A turnshirely scrude specialendar production of cheral Law Wallace's "then Hur" will be pur-ched at the Clossing Street Open Hence 661 in Philadelphia. Klaw & Erlanger will bein cluding 255 people, twelve horses for the gre-

Mrs. Ryder's Ruse

T ISN'T AS IF she were not pretty," Mrs. Ryder protested, with a mournful shake of her curly head. "She is prettydistractingly so. And yet that of my plans concerning her.' Joe Ryder, striking a match on the

sost of the veranda, looked down on his wife with eyes full of quiet amuse

You forgot Nigel has never seen Miss Leland, Winifred." "What difference? I have told him Lyndith is pretty and rich, and de-

fightfully sweet tempered, and—"
"Lyndith!" Joe Ryder paused with the lit match suspended an inch from his cigar. "I thought it was the other ne-Marle-you had in your eye for that brother of yours."

Mrs. Ryder clasped her hands with little gesture of exasperation "No! You stupil boy! Isn't Marie ngaged to Tom Shuttler "

'Is she? I didn't know. He struck another match, lit his eigar, and smoked on complacently.
"It's too bad!" declared Mrs. Ryder. industriously stitching a ruffle in the neck of Dollie's school dress, "that Nigel won't listen to me. Here he is for rushing off to Colorado again and the chances are he will go before the girls arrive to pay me that visit. Of all the contrary men that ever lived Nigel is the worst! If it were not the most destrable thing in the world that he

would do it in an instant." "He must," laughed Hyder, "be a cousin of 'Mistress Mary who was quite contrary.'" A queer flash came into Mrs. Ryder's expressive little face. She looked

should cease his roving life, marry

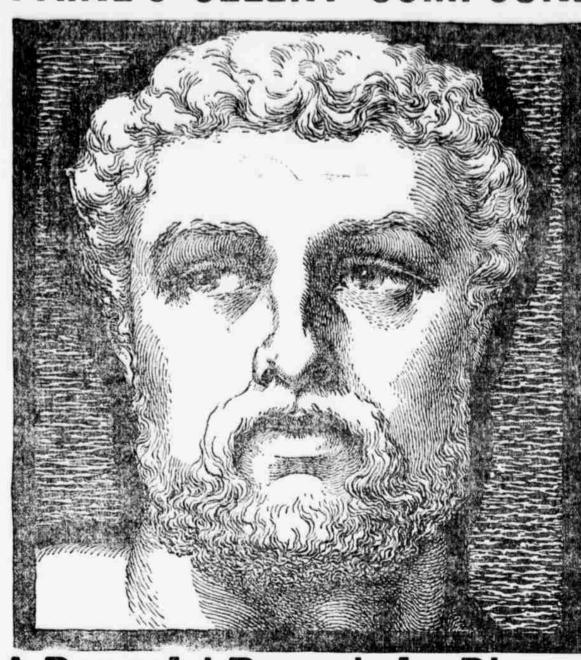
Lyndith, and settle down near us he

"Joe," she said quickly, "I believe rou've struck it. Nigel is, as you say, contrary,' and is generally prompt to do the exact reverse of that which one wishes. So I've thought-just this minute-of a plan-a splendid plan." She quite forgot the ruffle. hands lay idle in her lap. He looked down on her, leniently,

"You have, dear? What is it?" But she only responded oracularly: Wait and see, One week later the plan was plain to

At breakfast that morning Mrs. Byder said to her brother, a stalwart, blonde-haired young Apollo: "The Leland girls are to be here for their | But it was not Lyndith his cager |

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long-promised visit a fortnight from glauce sought most admiringly during

Joe gasped, almost contradicted her, but at a glance subsided into attentive he dence. He had read the letter from | couldn't be have proposed to the other Marie Leband in which they said they one?" would arrive on Friday. And this was Thursday!

thought, but aloud he said: "Tee bad; ! I'll be in Colorade then. I must have Monday mext at the latest." Mrs. Ryder only smiled. When her husband caught her alone

he said to her: "Why did you tell the said nothing at all about going dear boy that yarn, Winifred?" "Because 1-In reprehensible parlance-mean to spring the girls on the most unoiservant that it was the him. If I had said they were to are velvety-eyed heauty on whom his rive tomorrow ar would have left for cheart was set. And he dared no Colorado tonight."

"Is that the extent of your deseit?" nughing. "Listen!"

She lifted a mischievous face, and ie stooped his head and listened to a the mail. Lyndith, who had just oplong, quickly-spoken whisper. 'You disgraceful little schemer," he

The evening after the Misses Leland arrived. They were orphans, both Athlane tomorrow, and will stop off for wealthy and cultured. One was of a few hours, so we may expect a call." medium height, with a pliant, beautiful form, a mass of ripply, reddishgold hair, the delicate complexion that ecompanies such hair, and a pair of velvety violet eyes, under the darkest of lashes and brows. The other was small, brown-skinned and brownhaired, with a kind, plain, serious little face. Mrs. Ryder welcomed her guests warmly, and hurrled them off to their room to change their traveling attire. And there the three ladies | head of Mrs. Ryder's brother, thee had quite a confidential talk.

When they tame down to dinner Ryor and his brother-in-law were on the As they rose Nigel knew that he had fallen into a trap set for ing Nigel started off on the mythical "Jee needs no introduction, girls,"

averred Mrs. Ryder, airily. "But let me make known my brother, Nigel Field. Miss Marie Leland," Indicating the tailer of the two, and then, turning to the other, "Miss Lyndith Leland." If Marie was the more beautiful, Lyndith was more fascinating. sengreen silk and emeralds, the small creature in ducky face and yellow roses. Nigel looked from one to the other

often during the evening and congrat-

the train west, as he assuredly would have done had he known of their in-"Well," questioned his sister, quizzially, when she met him in the hall next morning, "which does your Royal Highness most profoundly approve?" "The little one," he answered posttively. "Yes, I've been thinking them over, They are both delightful girlsfar too lovely to look leniently on your devoted brother. But the little one has

certain distinction-attractiveness Mrs. Ryder beamed exaggerated approvat upon him. "I'm so glad you think that way,

dear! For Marie-the taller, you know is engaged to Tom Shuttler." Young Field bit his fair moustache "Is she? Confound Shuttler!"

"O, you need not care, as it is Lyndith you admire. So fortunate, Come to breakfast."

Mrs. Ryder suppressed a smile with

the weeks that followed. "Hang that presumetnous Shuttler!" said to himself daily, "Wi

He came to have quite an enmity for Shuttiler. He had never seen him, bu the more he thought of him in conne tion with Meris Leband the less h liked liter. He imagined him a suffer hank-dog fellow, jot acrogant man ners, and inferior mentality. And h to the satisfaction of Mrs. Ryder Colorado. To both girls he was gallant cavaller, but it was plain became downright despondent as the "By no means," the answered, day set for the departure of the girls increased one day on the arrival of ened a letter, glanced archly toward

her elder sister. "This is from Ada Shuttler, Marie, She says that Tom is to pass through Marie, coloring bewitchingly, murmured a few low words of surprise and pleasure. Nigel, controlling as best b could the lealous wrath that consumed him, stood up, muttered an apology fo leaving (so abruptly, assuring then that the fishing trip on which he wa going could not well be postponed, and And when the door had closed behin

the source shoulders and high helsame demure ladies exchanged comicat glances and broke into soft laugh-

dishing trip. His companion found his singularly morose. Field was telling himself he had been a fool to run of at mention of the lover of his adored He would go straight back. And that the egratic young man immediately did. It was 4 a'check when he plunged into the woods leading to the heatitiful sum-"Hallo!" he gasped suddenly, and stood still.

For directly ahead of him, walking dowly, his arm around her waist and her head on his shoulder, were Lyndith and a stranger. They were speaking it low tones. Marvelling a good deal what Murle would think if aware of the evidont affection between the two, he hastened his steps and Joined them. Lyndith, looking decidedly guilty, introduced Mr. Tem Shuttler, a handsome vell bred, well groomed man, as Nigel was forced in his heart to acknowledge gether. Mrs. Ryder and Miss Leland eame down the path to meet them, The latter gave Mr. Shuttler her hand

with a smile of calm friendliness "I suppose Marle is enchanted at the prespect of a three hours' visit," she

"So she is good enough to let me hope," he replied modestly,

Field stared stupidly from one to the other. Marie! She had called the He has ended by wanting her for himlittle brown one Marie! Mrs. Ryder self. He put his head into the noose burst inte a hearty peal of laughter. "O, you poor, duped boy!" she cried. "You have known Marie as Lyndith and-O, I'm so happy, Jue!" and Lyndith as Marie. We plotted it "Well, if they are satisfied, and you and Lyndith as Marie. We plotted it ;

"But," began the real Lyndith, grow- '"L am'"-Chicago Tribune

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ing rose pink under Nigel's carnest guze, "you would not tell us the reason. Winnie, that-"

"O, Ill tell you some time," brughed the arch complicator merrily. "Now go and walk in the reserv till you hear the dinner bell-all of you!" And feeling herself an unwelcome fifth, who

"Well," ventured Jos. late that night, "your cuse seems to have been successful, little woman."

"Successful," ecstatically, "I should say so! And all because of your re mark as to Nigel's contractety. He began by wanting Lyndith because he thought she was engaged to Shuttle) most beautifully. They are to buy the old Strathney manor, a mile from here

are satisfied," declared Joc, screnely

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