

B. F. SCHWEIER,

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-I WOKE ONE DAX."

one day to find that Youth was with Time, who takes good things and 111,

in a vague procession, ever growing, closts who people dreamland still; when the years have rent worldout triends once daily looked upon;

Some toil upon the earth, and some rest molet, Nedenit: and do some still regret, I wonder, The glad old days, the good time gone?

time takes away his dust-heap of dead

Of empty cups, of broken vows, Being and all dim memory discloses, Being after Youth's carouse; Reshows us shades of unforgotten faces, We hear the voices far away

es, who have us still some traces, some whose schoes haunt old halting-

Where night was often turned to day. And many rest in sleep by dreams un-

By winds unswept, by stars unseen,

or to speak again as they have spoken, whow lost love that might have been, slow-departing summer day yet

on the purpling western bars, and faint, as if some far-off

whing harps with tired, trembling Digrin, We see lost eyes smile in the stars.

A WIFE'S SECRET.

"Mamma, I must tell him," said Grace Sweeney, weeping and wringing "there would be a curse her hands : apen me if I practised such odious deceit upop him. He is so good that he will hear my story with indulgence."

"Go and try him," cried Mrs. Sweeney, striking a dramatic attitude and pointing to the door. She was an irasthe little dame, with a mass of gray curls which quivered as she stamped "Yes! go and tell Mr. De Roy of Roydale, that Miss Grace Sweeney, whom he wants to marry, eloped two years ago with a circus rider, who took her to America and wanted to teach her to jump through paper hoops. Very indulgent he will be, I should think. Not a doubt of it !"

"But, mamma, I should only have to tel him that I had been deceived !" solded Grace, purple with shame, "I tellevel my husband was what he represented himself to be, and I thought

our marriage was valid," "Nobody else will think so," sneered Mrs. Sweetney. "You made a runaway untch with an adventurer, who turned out to have a wife still living. Then on came back to us whimpering for forgiveness, and bringing a baby in your arms. We did forgive you. We and hushed up your escapade, saying fully at him. She met the anused that you had gone to stay with some friends of ours, and we hastened to put truth, unqualling as courage. "Oh

so that we shall have to sell off everything and to leave the country. Now remove the little girl to Mr. Sweeney's a sheep farm." house, where, as Grace well knew, it "Oh mamma, how can you think I wish to bring any trouble on you ?"

wailed Grace, as she raised her tearful was enabled to see her child frequently eves. at Roydale, for within a twelvemonth Well, but do you consent to let of her marriage a baby-boy was born to fresh start out there." yourself be guided by us, who know her; and as Martha Toose had had an better what is for yor your interest than addition to her family a few weeks be-YOH do ?" fore, Mr. De Roy himself suggested

on to his knees whenever called.

"It is my duty to obey you," said Grace with a sigh. "Of course it is your duty," rejoined Mrs. Sweeney sharply. "And now go upstairs and dry your eyes. Mr. De trudge over from the village in the

not see that you have been crying."

Mr. Roland De Roy was, in fact, coming that day to beg Grace to fix the date for the wedding. It was the famlly discussion on this important ques- grounds ; and, from the first, he took tion which had produced the foregoing scene. Punctually to the time appointed

low one in the peerage. Roland De

Roy had in him a good deal of the pride

the master of Roydale Manor clattered up to the door in a dashing wagonette, which he drove himself, and on whose panels was painted the escutcheon of one of the oldest families in the county.

their motto, like the Rohans of France, Prince de daigne, for they could long ago have been ennobled had they cared

about titles; but they preferred their

which impelled him always to act up to the highest standard of honor, to be generous, urbane, lordly in his hospital-ity and surroundings. He was a man of about five-and-thirty, who had travelled a great deal and picked up much worldly experience without losing the

but his tastes were simple, and he had recently come back to England from a long tour in the East, determined to and goodwill cheap. To Grace's dissmitten with Grace Sweeney at first sight, and his manner of accosting her of a thriving roadside inn, and she anwhen she entered the drawing room

with a forced smile on her pale lips, told how he really loved her. "Well, my darling, when is it to be?" he asked, after he had taken both her

hands and kissed her. "Oh Roland, are you sure that I can make you happy ?" she faltered, raising a timid glance towards him.

"What a question !" he rejoined, laughing. "Let me look into those blue eyes of yours and read my fate in them." "Let me look into your eyes," she exclaimed, suddenly laying her small

This was the first uncivil word she had ever spoken to her mistress, and it cut Grace to the soul, the more so as glance of a pair of bazel eyes, clear as she felt her helpless dependency. She but the secret came out in an outburst Roland, will you promise to bear with had to desist from her opposition ; and of Richard's wrath. your haby out to nurse, so that not a soul in this place knows of your dismeanwhile, the Toose couple having circumvented Mr. De Roy, obtained pounds, or of'll let all the village know thable entreat from him a snm of money to buy the "What faults can you have-you public-house. As soon as Grace's baby public-house. As soon as Grace's baby was weaned, they entered upon the pro-prietorship of the Trotting Donkey, and child, you?" said he, stroking her cheek and drawing her head on his prietorship of the Trotting Donkey, and shoulder. "But will you promise to be indul-Roy's life. gent, and always to believe that 1 love There was a coldness between her "Yes, I'll believe that," he replied and Martha, and it increased as the Tooses began to lose more and more of gaily ; "and now, when shall we fix the their honesty in their new trade. They wedding? Shall we say this day had no talents for business ; and feeling "Yes," murnured Grace; and she that they would always have the De no longer." yielded her left hand to Roland, who Roys to fall back upon if things went "Speak, ill, they were neither industrious nor placed upon it the betrothal ring-a beautiful turquoise set with diamonds. prudent. Their house became a boozing den, where credit was given to the It was a fine thing for the Sweeneys to marry their daughter to Mr. De lowest village topers, with whom Toose Roy, for not only were they allying and his wife would sit drinking by the affluence, but they were virtually mak-ing their fortunes. Grace's lover was bad to make a bad report of the house consciousness for a time, for when she lost is one of the foremost Conservative nears in the House of Lords and a themselvee to a man of great name and not the man to retract the promise he to Mr. De Roy, who, being a magis-trate, took the thing to heart, and re-been made; and it was her husband who was speaking, sadly and gravely: second only to the Marquis of Salisbory brothers-in-law; he was rather likely to monstrated with the Tooses. They ando much more than was expected of swered with an independence which him. Mrs. Sweeney lived in a very her proteges (with what sickness of heart fever during the preparations for the wedding, fearing lest some untoward Heaven knows !), for she feared being thing should occur to darken her hopes. debarred from seeing her child. At She absolutely forbade Gaace from going to see her child, who was out at Rosy to Roydale once or twice a week ; ng to see her onnd, who was out at host of togo and the saying they had grieved the young mother, who was very fond of her baby : and suffered very fond of her baby : and suffered to the child at the inn, where woefully at the idea of never being able to own the poor little thing. The more glected, dirty, and was learning ugly words from the "Donkey's" disreputa-Grace reflected on the equivocal conditions in which she was going to begin her new married life, the less could she that a mother can know, that of seeing means that we shall be separated. believe that any blessings were in store her child ill-cared for without being Oh merciful God, have pity on me." for her. However, the wedding-day able to remedy the evil, thus fell to And she cried as if heart-broken. was drawing nearer and nearer, and at Grace's lot; besides which, now that length it came. Grace could no longer the inn was always crowded with loafrecede now. When she had been at- ers, Mrs. De Roy dared no longer drive tired in her bridal dress and wreath, and up in her carriage to the door too frestood alone in her room for a minute, quently, lest she should excite attention. An affront which she received just before the bridegroom was to arone day eventually obliged her to cease rive, she threw herself on her knees and

lic-house.

ketch m

Martha rudely.

replied Martha in her broad dialect.

can," rejoined Grace, coloring.

victed of falsehood before the world, band. It had been thought better to grate to Australia," he said; "Richard let this arrangement subsist rather than is a strong fellow, and will do well on

"To Australia !" echoed Grace in would not get such careful tending as consternation. "Do you mean .that from Martha. Soon, however, Grace they should stay there all their lives ?" "Why not? They have come utterly to grief in this country, and may get a

"And Rosy ?" Grace was about to say, but checked herself. Her child was about to be taken away from her, that his wife's foster-sister should be probably for ever, and she dared not engaged as wet-nurse. So Martha came say a word to save it. The poor little waif seemed doomed, anyhow, to a life of neglect, for even if it remained in Roy is coming in an hour, and he must afternoon, bringing his children to see was there that these lost people would England with the Tooses what chance their mother, and with them little Rosy give it a fitting education ? No more "the orphan," Mr. De Roy, who was shocking dilemma ever stared a mother fond of children, liked to see all these in the face; and Grace could only rebrats racing about his house and flect, as she wrung her hands, that the retribution for sin, though it may be a particular fancy to Rosy, who was delayed, comes with a crushing force. not shy before strangers like the other Rotand went off to his study to write bumpkin children, but would clamber some letters, and Grace repaired to the drawing-room, where she sank moan-

So all would have gone on as well as ing into a chair; she dared not even deceit can go, if, unhappily, the mind cry, lest her husband coming in should of Richard Toose had not got disturbed ask what ailed her. She could only The De Roys might have taken for by prosperity. So long as he was poor stare with haggard eyes through the he had worked hard and been a well- windows on to the park, where the yelbehaved fellow; but since Mrs. De low autumn leaves were littering the Roy had been in a position to make his grass, soaked with rains from a leaden wife secret gifts of money, he had sky.

foremost rank in the squirearchy to a worked less and taken to drinking. Suddenly she saw the dismal figures When Martha obtained her situation of Richard Toose and his wife coming at Roydale, Richard ceased to work at over the lawn side by side. Martha was of birth, but it was a proper pride, all, and spent almost all his time at the crying ; Richard, gesticulating with a public-house. He did not prate in his big umbrella, appeared to be scolding cups, for his rustic shrewdness warned her. It was evident that the pair were him that he might kill his golden-egged going to the Hall to try and propitiate goose by incautious talking; but his Mr. De Roy about the license. And so dull soul became inflamed by ambitious it proved, for they presently rang at the ideas. He wished to become a farmer ; door and were ushered by the servant then he settled down to the notion of into the magistrate's study. Hereon freshness of his heart. His large wealth owning a public-house. The proprietor Grace's heart leaped. Anything was had enabled him to satisfy every whim; of the Trotting Donkey in his village better than the and unknowa, was going to retire from business, and the unhappy mother hoped for offered to let Toose have his fixture's a moment that the Tooses might obtain their pardon and turn over a new enjoy the life of a country squire in all may, Martha was as much seduced by leaf. So she waited with anxious throbs its pleasant homeliness. He had been this scheme as her husband. It pleased in her bosom.

her to think of becoming the mistress She waited a quarter of an hourthen another-then ten minutes more, swered sharply when Grace combated her whim, saving that she could not bear to let Rosy be brought up in a pub-"I s'pose, marm, your child woan't life and demanding hush-money? Grace to back my opinion for \$5,' said Billy. ore harm there than moine," "But, Patty, see how your husband her to listen, but as the words reached the stakes. The trunk was delivered drinks. And he will have more temp-tations to do so if he becomes a publi-room that adjoined the study, and was "Moy man doan't drink ; and 'tain't our bis'ness if he dew," answered taking part at the top of their voices.

had no intention of betraying Grace, of the baggage smashers." "Well, squire, oi want a thousand

"How do you keep track of all these

The Bagga ;o Man's Paradise.

trunks?" an old baggageman was asked in New York, as his attention was diected to a pile of trunks that seemed in inextricable confusion. "Easy enough," he replied. "It may

eem a difficult thing to you to bring order out of this chaos, but to the true baggage 'smasher' such a task is nothng. It is his regular, every-day diet. ad when trunks are piled mountain whom he eloped to parts unknown. igh around him and some old woman is following him around, shrieking a description of her green covered gripsack in his ear, and claiming that every the vulgar things of earth and walks in the baggageman's paradise.

east and west in mind, it is easy to classify them in a general way, and then by grouping all that are checked to go over a certain railroad or steamboat, the classification is made clear enough to avoid confusion.

"Some smashers possess remarkably retentive memories. When trunks arrive, no matter how many, their size, color, weight and special marks of identification are stamped upon the smasher's memory without any special mental effort. When called for he can pick out the exact spot where a trunk was placed, from its general description, without the bother of searching for the check number. When the thousands of trunks handled by the smasher are considered, of every conceivable shape and size, the feat is wonderful. Such men are as scarce as they are valuable, and can do the work of six men. They receive additional compensation, but are not paid what their services are worth. One of the best at this business I ever knew is an old fellow calle t 'Blind Billy,' because he is minus an eye, who has handled baggage on the New Jersey Central for years at the Liberty-street ferry. One day last fall, while handling a load of trunks from Long Branch, 'Billy' casually remarked: 'Hello, S. A. C. has got a new cover on since it was when all at once a hideous fear made here last,' referring to a large trunk her spring up; what if the Tooses having those initials on it. 'Get out,' should try to coerce Mr. De Roy by telling him of the secret in his wife's about it?" 'I know enough about it tottered into the hall and heard a sound The green hand, believing he had of loud voices. Curiosity prompted sure thing, covered the bet, and I held only separated from it by a door-cur- Long Branch about four months betain. She arrived just at the end of a fore, and the porter at Leland's hotel loud altercation in which Richard, his had in some way ripped off the canvas wife, and Mr, De Roy were all three cover, and it had been replaced by a newone. I paid the money to Billy, Hitherto the Tooses had apparently and he is now looked upon as the king

fellow in Albert Edward's estimation. What other recommendations for mixing on equal terms with the best in the

land Mr. Craven possesses I know not, ice as a luxury they can not afford to except that he is an extremely hand- indulge in. They are too far from some man, an excessively immoral town to have it delivered to them by liver and the father of one of the great- dealers, and they are at no pains to pre-est young back-guards in England, a serve it for their own use. They conyouth who the other day deserted one sider it a costly luxury which only of the most bewitching "pocket Ven- wealthy town people can afford to use, uses"-as was his young wife-for the and which farmers can get along withunchaste wife of another man, with out and still be very comfortable. They do not appreciate the economic value of There are many others, but these ice or the comfort it insures during ex-

Economy and Ise.

place, and by keeping north, south, by making him the companion of the ice is saved in other things. By means of

Oriental Bargatus

otherwise be wasted. They find that a supply of ice saves much fuel and a The inevitable necessity that a Leavlarge amount of labor in cosking. Few antine or Asiatic feels to ask more than double the actual value of his kinds of food or drink are appetizing goods, and allow himself afterward to that are of the same temperature as the beaten down to something less than surrounding air. They must be much half what he originally asked, is a hotter or considerably colder in order cause of bewilderment to the untray- to be grateful to the taste. In the elled Briton, and a continual sore rank- summer they are most enjoyable when ling in the bosom of an unwary tourist they are several degrees colder than the who has fallen a victim. As an instance air in the room where they are served. of how ingrained is this idea of trading, During the past few years iced tea has generally superseded that which is hot. Other drinks rendered very cool by the man on board his ship who was paying use of ice have taken the place of hot his first visit to England. The first drinks. Ice-cream is no longer considtime he went on shore to buy provisions ered as a luxury to many, but is regardhe was in a butcher's shop and inquired 'ed as an economical dish. It costs less the price of some prime beef he saw to freeze cream and eggs than it does to hanging up. "Fourteen pence a cook them. It is more pleasant to work pound," was the reply, "I will give you over a freezing apparatus than over a eightpence," said he, in perfect good hot stove in July and August. Besides faits, and without a minutes hesitation. | the article that is prepared by freezing This somewhat startled the butcher; is more grateful than that prepared by and it was only after a considerable heating. Berries, peaches and melons amount of difficulty that the Greek was can be kept in excellent condition sevemade to understand that his system of ral days by the use of ice, and they are

But the ship's hawker or the small as is one in the city. It is productive shop-keeper in the east is different. of as much comfort in the former as in For a good thorough-paced scoundrel the latter. Ice is even more essential in trade he carries off the pain. He in the country than in the city. In the looks at his customer, making up his latter every grocer, butcher, and milkmind how much he may ask him, dealer keeps a supply of ice m a suitawhich is usually about three times as ble receptacle for the purpose of keepmuch as he thinks he may get, that ing the goods he stores and sells in being about five hundred per cent. good condition. They can be moved from the dealer's refrigerator to the beyond the actual value of the article. The year before last, when I was quar- customer's house in a very short time tered in Alexandria, 1 went into a and without injury caused by heat. In boulique to buy a triffe I saw in the the country matters are different. I asked the price, "Ten Farmers produce most of the articles window. francs," "Nonsense!" I said. "Five sir"-"Two"-" One franc only." Eventually, I bought it for two large when they go to the market town. They use very little fresh meat during the plasters (fourpence-halfpenny). But it is the passengers by the Penin- summer on account of the difficulty in sular and Oriental Company's steamers keeping it in the raw or cooked state.

who are the most readily recognized They have no facilities for keeping even

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

The great majority of farmers regard -Buffalo is to have \$1.50 gas after etober 1st.

> -London has an average of 2,000 irths a week.

-Six new Persian war vessels have ist been launched.

-- Vanderbilt's household expenses re \$250,000 a year.

-There are 298 German officers miciled at Weisbaden. -California produces tigs eight

nches in circumference.

-A mica mme has been opened in Orange Co., New Jersey. -Rubenstein is to give twenty-five

oncerts in this country,

-A balloon that will carry 160 oldiers is a new invention. -Connecticut has been visited with

a refrigerator or nee-box they can preserve during several days articles of frost every month this year.

cooked and uncooked food that would -The records of the Greely expediion fill three large chests.

-The Rothchilds own \$400,000,000 of United States bonds.

-The most fashionable ladies now wear scarcely any jewelry.

-The famous Dark Day of New England was May 19, 1780. -One third of the land surface of

the globe is covered with trees. -A terrible drouth has depopulated

number of districts in Mexico, -Crossing stones on her avenues are

pressingly needed in Atlantic City. -The rents of French flats are on

he diminuendo scale in New York. -The annual mortality in Great

Britain from intemperance is 40,500. -The University of Tennessee has

made Talmage a Doctor of Divinity. -Seven hundred skulls were found

a sand bank near Columbus, Ohio. -There are 128 065 masonic lodges n the world, with 14,160,543 members.

-A cave full of honey is said to have been found near Santa Barbara,

-New York marketmen say the crop of potatoes will be very short this year.

-It is said that over three million rees were planted in Great Britain in 1883

-The confectionery trade of the United States amounts to \$32,000,000 yearly.

-It costs about \$425,000 annually to pay for the transportation of our foreign mails,

-There is a new town in Tom Green's county, Texas, called Dam-

-- In the United States there are 57 000 paupers. These are paupers in alm houses.

-Consumption causes more deaths than any other disease does in New Orleans.

-The wholesale cost of the oysters

The Prince of Wates' Pals.

It is a curious thing to note the

will suffice. I defy any one to take the tremely hot weather. They rarely seek entire list of guests at Goodwood and to estimate the money value of ice. point me out one who, apart from his City people long since ceased to considbag in view is hers, he is elevated above mere title or peculiar attractiveness to er ice simply as an article of huxury. the princely instinct, would be or could They now regard it as an economical be fairly considered a proper person to thing to buy and use in their houses. "Trunks are always bound for some exalt in the eyes of the people at large They find that the money they spend for

future sovereign.

I remember a story a friend of mine in the navy told me of a Greek mess-

trading was not in accordance with much more pleasant to the taste if they English ideas. For long afterward he are chilled before they are brought to spoke of English shop-keepers as "won- the table. derful people-they have but one price. Ice is as economical in a farm-house

Well, when we have ione all this; when we have restored your character and put you in the way of making an honorable marriage, you must needs kick down the results of our efforts, and talk of making your shame public ! Thank you, miss ! You understand what gratitude towards you-ever so deeply ?" parents is ! Look at your poor father, these heart you will break !" "But, mamma, what must I do?" cried Grace, in despair, "If I keep this month?" served from Mr. De Roy and he discovers it afterwards, what will he think of

"Look at your father, I say," repeated Mrs. Sweeney, with another tragic gesture, and a new stamp of her foot.

Mr. Sweeney, who was seated in an armchan near the fire with a comic newspaper on his lap, uttered a doieful suivel. When there was any talking to be done, he generally allowed his wife to do it, deeming her more proficient in this art than himself. But he could talk too when occasion required it. Rising from his seat-a spare lanky man, with yellowish-gray hair, a pince-nez, and shepherds'-plaid trousers-he put his back to the grate, with his coat-tails inder his arms, and said querulously : "Grace, I think your behavior heart-

ess. You know what trouble I have had to bring up you children, with my imited income. One of your sisters is happely married, but two are still unprovided for, Then there are your three bothers. Mr. De Roy has generously promised to send the eldest to college, and to give him a living by-andby; he is going to obtain a post under government for Frank, and to put Jack into the navy. If you like now to take this bread out of your brothers' and sisters' months, we can't, of course, stop you. Your mother and I will, I laresay, tind a refuge in the workhouse some day," and Mr. Sweeney snivelied again.

"Oh papa, have pity on me !" implored Grace, "I want to act rightly, and inust be guided by you But you know cannot give up seeing my child."

"Who wants you to give up seeing exclaimed Mrs. Sweeney shrilly. Your husband won't keep you like a slave. You will be able to go out with-out his spying on you. Besides, if you like, we can have the child brought here, and say she is an orphan whom we have adopted-the child of one of your father's old friends."

"Yes, of one of my old friends," echoed Mr. Sweeney, ratifying the falsehood as solemnly as if he were putting the seal to a highly meritorious deed.

A few moments of silence ensued, during which Grace sat with her head bowed in her hands. The poor girl's auguish was extreme. Falsehood had never been one of her sins ; she loathed Two years previously, when little more than a child, she had eloped with an adventurer, who had described himsell as a struggling artist, and touched her with a tale of his woes; but she had acted thus, less because she truly loved her deceiver, than because she could not stoop to the hypocrisy of having stolen interviews with him after her parents had forbidden her to hold intercourse with the man. Her fault had led to miserable consequences, and, since her return home, she had been most unhappy in being obliged to tell untruths to all her parents' friends about what she had done during her absence-in being compelled to see her child clandestinely, in hearing covert reproaches from her family, and so forth. There was now a prospect of escape from this wearisome life by her marriage with Mr. De Roy, but she requited her new lover's affection too heartily to bear the idea of practising in imposture on him. Yet how was she to act consistently with her duty towards her parents? Her mother,

prayed in agony that the sin of decent her visits altogether. She had driven up to the inn on a which she was about to commit might not be visited on her. Then she rose : summer afternoon, when there was hol-Iday in the village, and she saw Rosy her sisters were calling to her that Mr. being dandled on the knees of a grimy De Roy had come; and soon she was fellow of bad character, the village driven off to church in a post-chaise and four, in company with her tather blacksmith, who was amusing himself by giving the little thing sups of beer

and mother, both radiant. The wedding was very brilliant-one of the gayest that had been witnessed rustics who looked on guffawed with in the country for years. All sorts of great people attended the ceremony ; laughter. Seeing Mrs. De Roy, the blacksmith got up with Rosy in his and, at the wedding-breakfast, Grace arms, and approaching the carriage, hichad to listen to many a pretty compli- coughed in a breath that smelt of higment on her beauty and maidenly viruor : "Oi say, murm, this bit o' a girl

tues. She retired, by-and-by, to put on is just the lotkeness o' yow. If oi see'd her travelling-dress; then her mother came to her, flushed with exultation, yer together, or'd think she were yourn," and he grinned. and kissed her. "Grace, dear," she The man only meant a joke in his said, not unkindly at this parting moheavy fashion, but Grace turned pale

ment; "let me give you some motherly advice. Never, as you value your happiness, let your husband know anything about the past. It may be that, in an with terror. affectionate impulse you might be tempted to confess to him; but if you did you would repent it, for a woman never gains anything by lowering herself in her husband's eyes. Besides, you would destroy Roland's peace. Bear

that in mind." These last words were ringing in the bride's ears as she started upon her honevmoon.

fondle her child, because of the gaping Two years passed, and they were, on the w ole, happy ones for Grace. Her husband's affection for her was so tender, his attentions were so constant and delicate, that the young wife could cling to him with an entire sense of trust and love. Gradually her peace of her worse. mind returned, and she discharged the duties of her new station with serenity. As often as she could she went to see her little girl ; but these visits excited no suspicions, for the child's nurse was Grace's foster-sister, and Grace was who had been anxiously watching her, at last put this peremptory question: "Well, Grace, what do you decide? Our face, what do you decide? Our shearted thing, who felt devoted for you must know that if you resolve to bublish your shame, we shall be con-

that your lady was married afore she of people that Albert Edward delights, objects for fleecing purposes; so much a carcass of sheep or lamb. If they kill

from that day a shadow fell on Mrs. De | was evident that he had made a threatening gesture, for Richard shouted :

ee the truth. Ask moi old ooman."

"Speak, then," said Roland hoarsety: but speak low, and conceal nothing." like a passenger on board a ship which is going to wreck-honor, happiness, her very life were all going to be dashed hour. Then gambling and fights took to pieces ! She could not hear what when it is remembered that the Duke peea. I got them eventually for five. could next hear, the confession had all shali not have a penny. Now go."

first the Tooses had continued to bring the Hall in his dog-carf, and half an now his favorite country residence, growth. One can form some idea of the hour afterwards that vehicle returned and, instead of extending his hospitality she perceived that it was getting ne- that Roland had gone to Mr. Sweeney's. with national and political nonenti "To my father's," she murmured. "He goes to my parents instead of coming no honor.

THI. Twilight had come and Grace sat in the drawing-room with no light but her boy, who was sleeping in her arms; and her tears trickled over his baby face. She had made up her mind that his father would take him from her, and that she would be driven forth as an outcast-a mother, childless and homeless. Her only hope in the world was that her mother would assure Roland how she, Grace, had wished to tell him the truth, but had been prevented; and that Roland would be touched. But

what a slight hope was that ! A sound of wheels was heard in the avenue ; it was Roland returning home. Grace started up clasping her boy to her breast, and listened. She heard a voice in the hall-her husband's-but there was another voice blending with it, a laughing child's voice like Rosy's! Could it be hers ?-but no; Grace doubted the evidence of her senses.

The door of the drawing-room opened and Roland entered carrying Rosy. and faint, thinking her secret was out, "Roland !" cried Grace, staggering and she drove home well nigh hysteric forward, and her husband caught her in his arms. She did not see Rosy to speak to after "My darling," he said, "the Tooses

this for three months. Sometimes, as she drove through the village with her are going to Australia and I wish to adopt their 'orphan'; will you be its tenderly-nurtured boy, lying on the lap mother ? I will be her father." of his new nurse on the front carriage Grace was going to speak, but Roland seat, sae caught sight of the poor abanchecked her with a kiss on the lips. doned mite playing in the mud of the "Hush !" he whispered kindly. road with unwashed children, and once And this was the only allusion which she saw Rosy with her little head bandthis true gentleman ever made to the aged up in brown paper, and looking pallid and ill as it she had had a fall. Yet the mother dared not alight to secret in his wife's life,

Thibetans.

clowns who were near. All this was Some of the customs of the Thibethorrible, and the secret torments told on Grace's health, so that her husband ans are very carious. At parting, a grew uneasy about her, and talked of junior person takes off his cap, bows, what other qualification he possesses are convered by cable or electric reliance. taking her on a tour to the South of Europe-a proposal which only made her worse. Meanwhile the misbehav-Turning up the big finger means apher worse. Meanwhile the misbehav-ior of the Tobses was growing more and more scandalous, so that, worried by the complaints of the police, Mr. De Roy and his brother magistrates had at last to take a severe resolution. They is to take a severe resolution. They Grace's loster-sister, and Grace was zodmother to one of the woman's chil-dren. Martha Toose-such was this dren. Martha Toose-such was this

may make in public when laying a highly fovored victim band. A few dispose of it to some of their neighbors, foundation stone or declaring some days after I was sent out to Aden, I The flesh they consume is therefore "Hands off, squire I of be only tellin what direction his real and individual on the day that the Peninsular and much salt meat is undesirable during tastes lie. I fancy that in no other "It'strue, squire," screamed Martha, "It'strue, squire," screamed Martha, thus interpolated ; "and it's toime 'ee thus interpolated ; "and it's toime 'ee knowed it, for oi woan't keep the child in the guest list at Greenwood Park said. "Do you take me for a Peninsular furnish expensive food. By having a during the race week. It is indeed ane Oriental passenger fool?" I asked, surprising, when one considers the po- having been instructed by old hands as sition of the Duke of Richmond, who to the little ways of these innocent The value of ice in the dairy can Grace fell on her knees. She was is the third peer of the kingdom, that Arab dealers, and the proper responses scarcely be overestimated. Very fine he should lend himself to such a course with which they meet them. merely to please his future King. It is in fact all the more surprising still fered them to me for twenty-five ru-

swered with an independence with a short of the state of stay of any length from His Grace or side for miles were hundreds of banana A few minutes later Roland had left his family, his estates in Scotland being plantations in different stages of ties-men who, if racing and actresses greet the eye. The tallest trees I ever were abolished by act of Parliament, saw, with apparently no bark, loomed would never be known except as pos- up against the sky; then a forest of

> Take the young Duke of Portland, for instance. What on earth does he amount to, or of what earthly use is he air plants, so choice and expensive in circumstance, and thinking it a good op-to the country of which he is a born the North. Their scarlet blossoms are portunity to picked facts for a venerato the country of which he is a born legislator? He is a young man of about very conspicuous in the midst of so seven and-twenty, who five years ago much green. From Rio Sucio we vas elevated from the position of plain started for San Jose on horseback and Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck, a subaltern in the Grenadier Guards, to that of the eighteenth peer of the five hundred-odd our situation so awe-inspiring that for of the kingdom, with a ducal coronet, a time we rode on in silence. The hundreds of thousands of pounds a year, and several splendid residences, both town and country. Like all other shallow young men who "come into which light our pathway. The seene money" of a sudden, he straightway was grand beyond description. As we went on the turf. Before then a comparitively obscure, personage, albeit the known heir of his uncle, the late down, the valley far, far beneath. Now Duke, who was supposed to be a leper, he at once leaped into prominence and notoriety as a new member of the pice. The foliage on the mountain Prince of Wales' "set." I don't mean side is dense and beautiful. Finally to say that the young man is fast, at least not in the way that the Earl of Shrewsbury and the Marquis of Huntley are fast, but he certainly keeps fast company. He poses as a goody-goody youth, and is highly spoken of by all old ladies. I rather fancy he has as good city. Narrow streets and buildings

ever his means may be, and his accidental title, he is no person to shove over the heads of men who do some- other periods similarly marked. Future thing besides breed race-horses, and anealists may well describe the present whose achievements are more beneficial period of our history as the wire age. to their country than the winning of the Goodwood Cup, a victory this year gained by the Duke of Portland's horse our slave, and yet an ever present mas-St. Simon.

days after I was sent out to Aden, I The flesh they consume is therefore Oriental boat called into that port. I the summer as it produces thirst. Few supply of lee the farmer can have a supply of fresh meat at a very small cost butter cannot be produced during the hottest weather without it. Neither can it be preserved or sent to market. Milk cooled by ice is one of the most grateful drinks that can be used in the

Sights in Central America-

At eight o'clock in the morning, can obtain during the heat of summer who was speaking, sadly and gravely : second only to the Marquis of Salisbury "Say nothing to a soul about this and and Lord Cairns. During the race Said a traveler, we started on the Ferro Curril Railroad for Rio Sucie. It for the marquise of salisbury to prepare it. Milk and eggs are cheap, and fresh fruits furnish the best flavoring materials. Ice is as desirable in the through a wondrous country. On either case of sick animals as with human beings. Farmers who have ice-houses on their places find that they afford a vast number of bananas consumed good many returns on the investment, be purchased by money.

through the woods fresh beauties would Some time ago, in New Hampshire, sessors of titles on which they reflect | cocoa palm, cactus and many other cocoa palm, cactus and many other beautiful trees, and below a perfect jungle of shrub and undergrowth. In

these very tall trees are the orchids, or chusetts city happening to hear of the ble example, waited upon his surviving relative, a hard-handed old farmer, who was found in his shirt-sleeves leaning immediately began the ascent of the mountain. There was something about over a five-rail fence thoughtfully chawing a wheat straw." "We called to ask you some questions about your grandfather. He must have dizzy heights above, the high wall on been a remarkable man." one side and gulf or valley on the other "Ya-as-jess so, he was a very reg'lar revealed by the dim light of the lantern man-"Ah, very temperate in his habits, I suppose." "Yas, he gen'ly got up 'boat five ascended we could see the mountains summer, 'n six in winter and allers took a glass of Jamaky rum first thing and then we crossed a mountain stream 'fore his chores.' rushing and tumbling down the preci-'What! did he use stimulants?

we began the descent, and for twelve miles this was a most trying time. Finally we were met by Father Levkowicz eight miles from San Jose, with carriages, and a few miles over rough roads brought us to the little have been required at his old age." "Yas, so gran'sir often said, and his very compact greet you on every side.

In history we have the golden age, drinking affect his health?" In no part of the economy of our daily at dinner, but he said a pipe of niggerter. Sleeping, we repose on wire matafore supper set him all right." tresses, Eating, we see foods which

with royalty on this occasion. Sir are sheltered from insect appetite by John Astley is an authority on horse- wire covers. Calling, we pull wires to junior person takes off his cap, bows, what other qualification he possesses are conveyed by cable or electric rail-and puts his tongue out. They pull for association with swells I should be ways, hoisted by elevators hung on wires, and hurried over wire bridges, We announce our coming by telegraph

pictures hung by wires, and our poli-

-Atlanta, Ga., has 26 Methodist

consumed in New York yearly is \$3, -Thousands of canary birds are being shipped from Mexico to Europe almost daily.

....

A Regular Down-Easter.

-The postal service of the United States costs the Government this year \$46,225,900.

-The oat crop of Southern Georgia ias been harvested and the yield is satisfactory.

-Symptoms of failure in Patti's vocal powers, are being discovered by well-known critics abroad.

-The number of visitors to the readng room of the British Museum is 150,000 per year.

-We have now 300,000 school season of haymaking and harvesting. Ice-cream is as cheap food as farmers teachers, and an average of more than 66 pupils for each.

-The pay-roll of the army and expenses of the service amount to \$19. 000,000 per annum.

-Arizona, which gave us 17,000,000 ounds of copper last year, expects to make it 25,000,000 this.

-In Canada, one person in every 17,-230 is an inventor; in South Carolina, while they afford comfort that cannot one in every 21,182.

-New York city has twenty-widows whose wealth is estimated at from \$1. 000,000 to \$5,000,000 each.

-France has but 77,046 naturalized persons out of a population of over thirty-seven million people.

-The Louisana Legislature has increased the appropriations for public schools by \$140,000 this year.

-It is estimated that the mines of California alone have added \$1,200,000,-000 to the gold supply of the world. -A Hollander has on exhibition in

New York a table composed of 200,035 pleces. It took him thirteen years to make it.

-A queer horse plague has manifested itself at Winnemucca, Nev. The animals fall dead without apparent disease.

-Prof. A. H. Sayce has deciphered an Assyrian tablet which gives an account of a transit of Venus 1,600 years B. C.

-The railways of Pennsylvania, it is said, carry about one-fourth of the freight transported by all the roads throughout the country.

-Since 1862 the United States Government has collected from distilled spirits taxes amounting to the enormous sum of \$1,017,000,000.

-The total superficies of the seas in the world is given as 231,915,905 square "Well, I suppose a little inquor might miles, and that of all the continents and islands as 34,354,950 square miles

'leven o'clock was a horn of rum an' -According to the latest results of molasses, tho' he gen'ly took a little the finest instrumental tests, as to clear sperrit after it jes before settin' the propagation of electricity, au down to dinner." "What, and did not all this dram electric signal travels at the rate of 16,

000 miles per second. -Fly stings have caused the deaths "Lor' bless yer, no, but I used to tell of three persons at St. Petersburg, him he oughten to drink a mug of cider recently. It is supposed the insects had previously settled on cattle infect ed with the rinderpest.

head terbaccer after dinner an' his four o'clock grog an' a little gin an' sugar -The United States Agricultural Department reports that 500,000,000 "Great heavens! Why, I thought you bushels of winter wheat have been said your grandfather was a very regu. harvested in the United States the

"Reg'lar! So he was, reg'lar as a year. -Twenty-nine per cent, of the acr clock, and when he had a horn or two arter supper, and was settin' afore the age of Europe, it is estimated, is still fire over a night-cap of old Jamaky, smoking his pipe, my gran'father..." in timber, and forty per cent. of the territory of Russia is in forests. "Hang your grandfather! The old man must have been preserved in al- in timber, and, it is said, but four per chohol and tobacco or he would never cent. of Great Britain.

-A subterranean stonewall, four feet have lived so long"---and the elders withdrew, satisfied that they had neith- high and twenty feet wide, runs in a er a remarkable illustration nor fright-ful example to suit their purpose. Jefferson. This fence is composed of

-Travelling third-class is now being immense blocks of brick-shaped sand stones, covered with the drift or soil of very extensively practiced by the Engcenturies and it is only seen by excalish people, the first and second-class carriages being little patronized, vation.

their cheeks in order to show surprise. pleased to hear it.

a time as the others on the quiet, and, acking the honesty to show it, prefers to pass for a prig. At all events, what-

Then Sir John Astley is another of

the favored couple of dozen who mingle have passed through sieves, and which

Mr. W. G. Craven is another regula-

"Hey?" "Was he addicted to alchoholic beverages?" "No, he wan't an eddicted man, but he allers took a little more Jamaky and smoked a pipe jes after breakfast-he was a very reg'lar man, was gran'sir."

lar man?"

ful example to suit their purpose.

