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FARTING AND MEETING.

the shadows of grief by my door, at the sweet messic of Spring. tisk of the rouge we shall sing everyore. I whose the glorified sing.

 $\log w \, g^{\rm cond}$ is will be when this life shall buye field, here field from its fetters is free, and the song from its fetters, and the loving

es dead. Algy. nited to be! Argin hit guisethe life we are living is blossoning

with dowers sweet-scented with love. diars abicom on the "heavenly now you are going to pretend-----

is gantes of hounty above.

purphend be the parting for you and for

invating or io much deplore, in partiag or io much deplore, a presint, ladeed, will the happing ass be. When we must on the everyreen shore.

the thought is an cheering, the prospect so they lighten the pressure of pain;

ished his sentence for him.

"Then how will you pay for your

"My dear children!" remonstrated the

"Oh, never mind-let them ask!" said

Algernou?"

Souveling in God's time we shall meet VAR TIMER All out dear ones, in glory, again,

A SCHOOLROOM ROMANCE. It was all very well for the Clavering tierman Fraulein to tell Cissy to mand altend, and all very well for ober little ten-year-old Minnie to wade travely in monotone through one of the thest chapters in Niebuhr; the school-Cissy, my child." in was distressingly hot, and Algy would keep peeping through the halfmen door to make faces, and the Ger-"I'm so hard up, if you will have it; I have hardly a sixpence." man hand in the square would persist playing that delicious trois-temps and altogether, lessons were such a mistake, and German was so odious! Minnie jonn went Cossy's two arms flop apon Fraulein sotto roce. he slicky oilskin table-cover, and her two black eyes rounned pitcously from

the Frankein to the ceiling, while from Mr. Dane equably, "I'm such a the rear laden heart there burst one, deucedly ill-used fellow that I rather two, three stights, Oh, it's so hot, and so dull and stuthing like airing a grievance, Fraulein. din the cried. "What a horrid thing I'm on tick, Minnie." is to be a girl and not grown-up!"

My dear?" remonstrated the Frankin, with irritating calumess-the Frauen was phlegmatic. "Oh, yes," continued Cissy pettishly, a slice, to inquire in an awe-stricken

course it's all very well to be like voice if "tick" were something dread-ma and Gertrude, and do no lessons, ful. and get taken everywhere with mamma, "No," answered Jack Dane, "it's and go to balls and dances, and have rather nice when you can get it; but of dresses and lockets and bracelets; you can't always, more's the pity." a to be just fifteen, like I am, and be "I know," said Algy-"it means bormale to practice scales, and read nasty rowing.

ry books-oh, it is unbearable!" "And never being able to pay," fin-From which outburst it might be inished Mr. Dane satirically. forred that Miss Cecilia Clavering was "But," objected the bewildered Cissy, a young lady of insubordinate and dis-"I thought - people said always -

ited character, given to envy her ellers their legitimate pleasures and be- Jack." wal with unnecessary freedom her own date of bondage in the schoolroom.

"That's like the Delphian oracle." "Is it, Cissy? Well, I'll explain fursuch however was not the case gener-Consin Jack was down-stairs in ther. There's a rider tacked on to my the drawing-room, and Flora and Ger- riches, as you call them. My father nde vers having him-her own par- and yours laid their heads cleverly toicular ally-all to themselves. This gether, and ordained that, unlike every was a grievance, and, like many older other fellow, I shouldn't come of age and wiser people, Cissy made the most till I'm twenty-five; so I have only an of it; but on ordinary occasions the allowance ever so much too small-and en did not find her by any means a deuced mess they've made of it be-

"Shut up, Min-girls are such cantng creatures, you can't think, Jack." sorry for you and meant to comfort you, obeyed. "Are they?" said Mr. Daue, staring the object opposite to him, which Jack, Jack?" And Miss Clavering, at the object opposite to him, which happened to be Cissy. fairly turning tail, fled back into the "Has Mrs. Clavering gone out?" in-

schoolroom and slammed the door. quired the Fraulein politely. Jack Dane reopened it, and, foilow-"Yes; they set off to drive in the ing her in, seated himself close to her, and added to his list of misdemeanors park. I wouldn't go."

"Awfully slow, isn't it?" growled by recklessly shutting up the inkstand and flinging the German exercise-book "Oh, Algy," remonstrated Minnie into a far corner.

innocently, "you know you like it when Cissy looked up, smiling through her mamma takes one of us for a treat; and tears. "Bother the old lessons," cried Mr.

Dane disrespectfully; "you sha'n't write another word to-night!" "Pretend what?" shouted Algy wrathfully, "Hold your tongue, miss I say it's slow; and I don't pretend any-"It's-it's not the lessons," sobbed thing; though, of course, when mamma Cissy, with quivering lips, "though and the girls want a-an escort, you they're bad and horrid enough; it's-

it's you-you, poor dear boy!" "I !" cried Jack innocently. The boy blushed; and Mr. Dane fin-"Oh, yes! I do so wish I had money

You are kind enough to officiate to give you-a lot, I mean." Most self-denying of you, I'm sure! "You jolly little thing!" cried Jack What shall I bring you from Nerway, Dane admirmgly.

"Are you really so very, very poor, "Norway!" echoed Cissy from across Jack dear?' the table. "Are you going there, Jack?" "Why, yes. my dear! But, to be fain "Yes, cousin. Any commands?"

and above board, I ought to tell you "I-1 thought," Cissy said dismally, that it's a good deal my own fault. A "that, now you were in London, and fellow ought, you know, by rights to you hadn't been here or seen any of us keep within bounds. But I've been awfully extravagant; and now I'm ever so deep in the Jews' clutches, and they for so long, you would stay a little." "Couldn't do it," answered Mr. Dane pathetically, "much as 1 should like it, won't give me another hundred without the most rascally interest."

"Why?" inquired Cissy, fixing upon "Horrid creatures!" cried Cissy him a pair of incredulous black eyes.

wrathfully. "And that isn't all," continued Jack. 'Now I've been and lost a pot of money at Ascot-debts of honor, you know, journey to Norway?" inquired practical Cis, that a fellow must pay-and I've had to forestall my next year's allowance, or as good as all of it; and what I'm to do to pay the piper goodness knows! I shall have to pawn my watch and my dress coat next."

Poor Cissy looked bewildered and like complaining to people; there's no- frightened; but Jack only laughed. "Won't you ask papa to give you

little?" Cissy began doubtfully. "He won't, Cis; he's so dreadfully hard-hearted. Besides, you know, he Minnie looked puzzled, and Jane, a round-faced damsel of seven, paused in the consumption of an appalling piece has got all of you." of inch-thick bread, called by courtesy "Oh, dear, oh, dear," said Cissy, comically remorseful, "how I wish I had never been born!"

Jack Dane began to whistle.

"But can people live for nothing in Norway?" continued the puzzled giri. "Not quite; but perhaps I shall get a little work as a bricklayer's assistant out there, where I'm not known. think," said Jack Dane pensively, "I could do it; it's only climbing up a lad- lightful family arrangement in der, you know, Cis, with a hod of way?" Mrs. Clavering said plaintively bricks, and then throwing them down mamma, at least, says you are so rich,

more. "Oh, Jack," cried poor Cis, in agony "I'll save you every penny of my pocket money-see if I don't! But, oh, dear, it's so very little-only ten shillings a quarter! And-oh, wait here a minute, while I go to my room and fetch some-

thing! Sne was gone before he could answer: and Mr. Dane got up and walked to the into a tall well-shaped maiden of sevenwindow, whistling softly to bimself.

you were very unkind when I was so ner that instant - which benest he Some days later Cissy found an op-

portunity of discussing Jack's immediate prospects with her father. The busy lawyer looked surprised, but was ready enough to talk to her about his nephew "Why, yes," he said, "Jack has been

rather an extravagant young fellow; has it to spend, after all." "Wor-el" exclaimed Cissy. "Oh,

papa, how could it be worse, when the poor boy will hardly have sixpence after paying for his journey, and may even have to turn bricklayer's assistant when

have to tor Norway?" "Nonsense, child!" rejoined her father testily, "Who has been filling "Did you, Cissy?" persisted the

"More, papa," persisted Cissy; "he said he thought he should have to pawn his dress coat!" "I'll tell you what it is, my dear,'

said Mr. Clavering, laughing good-hu-moredly as he listened to Clasy's disclosures-"Jack has been 'greening' you, as Algy would say; and you're a softhearted little lass to believe it all. When he left, he had a hundred pounds in notes in his pocket-the remains of his last quarter's allowance-after paying all his debts-which I insisted he should do before he went away. And in another two years he will be one of the your pity for a more deserving object. And now go back to your books,'

And Cissy went, her eyes filled with hot indignant tears. Then Jack had made her his dupe, and palmed off silly stories on her, as if she had been Minnie or Jane, and gone off laughing at her credulity! He had even taken Dick's poor little locket-why the poor child could not imagine, unless to prove his triumph and her own folly.

There were sore and angry feelings in Cissy's heart that night; and the Fraulein found her very mattentive to Niebuhr the next time Minnie read out selections from his works. It was curious too to observe that she never mentioned Jack's name either to her sisters or to Algy and the Franlein. Other people however mentioned him pretty frequently and, as time passed away, wondered what he was about, and Clasy when he would come home. thought she knew; but she had been deceived once, so she chose to keep her own counsel, lest a second mishap of the kind should draw renewed ridicule on her devoted head.

"And he seemed so very attentive to dear Flora; and it would be such a deon more than one occasion, alluding to where you're told and going to fetch hopes of a tender nature in which Jack was intimately concerned.

But Flora, wisely determining to make her hay as weather permitted, without waiting for a problematical sun still in the clouds, had already provided herself with a fairly eligible swain, and talked of troucestau and bridesmaids by the hour to any one who would listen, So the time went on; and Cissy grew teen. There were no more awkward an-

"nonsense, Cissy, when your jolly little tender heart made me the happiest fellow alive!" "You never wanted that stupid three-

imposed upon my childish credulity;

"Stop, Cissy!" cried Jack Dane. "It's know."

"If you expected me, Cis, and whether you thought much about me these two years?"

"Did you, Cissy?" persisted the

young fellow.

began to wish him miles away again. went ou; "and you shall have the old a brightener a little fun is-to make an yours. You remember it, don't you, point of view instead of becoming irrita-Clasy?" Wite, what is the rea-

"No," said Cissy hypocritically. "Oh, come, I like that ! You were

Cissy's reply was smothered on his shoulder; but Mr. Dane must have heard it, for he seemed satisfied, When the Fraulein and her youthful charges trooped noisily back into the room, Jack got up in the most natural and, what Algy would have called,

"cheeky" way possible, and said, "How do you do?" all round. Then lights were brought in, and soon afterwards Algy himself drove up in a hansom, shrieking out bossterous greetings, and intensely surprised and delighted to find cousin Jack domiciled with his sisters The Fraulein however did not feel quite comfortable in her mind about Jack

until the return of the dining out party relieved her from further responsibility, "I've just been asking Cissy to marry 'Jack announced with character

istic coolness, when greetings had been exchanged and ejaculations of surprise parried and answered. 'Upon my word," began Mr. Claver-

, amused. But before he could proceed Cissy ran away and hid herself, with her mother and sisters in hot pursuit, so that Mr. Clavering and Jack had it all to themselves.

Three months afterwards a wedding was celebrated at St. James's, Piccadilly, and Cissy wore a rich silk dress and orange blossoms. At the bride-groom's watch-chain dangled a trumpery little locket of nine-carat gold, which he-he was an obstinate fellow, and, moreover, rich enough and handsome enough to set fashion at defiance -insisted on wearing; and Cissy, when she was appealed to, only laughed-none but herself and Jack knew that gles about her shoulders, and her back, with it was associated the happiest of instead of arching into a curve-as the memories - A SCHOOLROOM ROMANCE Fraulein had confidently predicted-was straight as an arrow. Her com-The Calmucks. plexion too had changed from sallow ness to a beautiful autumn tint, and Are a people of the Mongol race inhabiher eyes, always black as jet, lit up her ting part of Russia and China, They splendid skin and well-cut--if somewhat were divided into four tribes. One es-tablished themselves on the upper Taber irregular-features with a radiance that cuised them at once to beauty of the and became vassals to Russia and durnighest type. Altogether the third Miss highest type. Altogether the third Miss Clavering was a success in the London the steppe betweeen the Don and the season of 1876: and Mrs. Clavering be-Volga, and were associated with the gan to cherish hopes and visions of a Cossacks of the Don. The Calmucks are described as being in appearance The first of August came-Jack's one of the ugliest of all the tribes of men. They are of medium size, robust birthday-and the Claverings were still in town. They were to leave in a few and broad shouldered. Their complex-ion is swarthy, face flat, fissures of the days for Scarborough, in which northern watering-place Flora was to be eyelids narrow and oblique, and the united to the man of her choice. Cissy eyes small, black and regular, ears long roamed about the Harley Street man- and prominent, head large and flat, and hair coarse and black. They have long What's this," he added- "a furniture. The Fraulein must have legs with feet turned in toward each been surprised at the frequent inroads other. Their ugliness is their title to made upon herterritory; for Cissy,once purity of race. The marriages that freed from schoolroom discipline, had some of the Cossacks have contracted not given Minnie and Jane much of her with them have produced some handsociety. The schoolroom party had some women. Their language is harsh dwindled down to three now-the two and abounds in gutturals. They are degirls and little Ben. Algy was at Harscendants of the Scythian barbarians of row, and was expected home on that an'iquity, and perhaps of the Huns, very day, and Johnnie was at a private who, under Attilla terrified the nations of Europe, as much by their hideons as-Schoolroom tea was over, the thick pect as by their ferocity, A small numbread-and-butter all despatched, and ber of the Calmucks have adopted the Fraulein was contemplating a walk Christianity, and others Mohamedanism in the enclosure with Minnle, Jane, and but the religion of the great majority of them is the Lamaic form of the "Won't you come, Cis?" Minnie Budhism. They are taught to obey their parents, and to treat their wives shouted, half way down-stairs. Cissy declined the invitation someand elders with respect. Theft is punwhat shortly, and seated herself at the ishable by castigation, and murder for schoolroom window, with a volume of the first time by fine and branding. The Calmucks are nomads moving Fennyson, to watch for Algy. The Fraulein was absent a long time about in tribes. Their tents are of a conical shape, the floor is covered with a carpet of felt, and in winter with the -so long that darkness set in, and the lamplighter in the street outside began skins of animals. The household idols ply his vocation, while Cissy still watched. There was a lamp just in front of Mr. Clavering's hall door, bags, coffers and borse equipage. Their bags, coffers and borse equipage. Their which threw great shadows about the costume consists of a long caftan, a shabby schoolroom furniture, and parshort jacket, trousers and boots. Their tially lit up Cissy's figure and face. arms are bows and arrows and lances, But it was too dark to read; so Cissy they rarely use guns, although gunpow closed her book, and occupied herself der has been know to them from time immemorial. Divorce is forbidden by law, but usage allows a man to send away his wife. At eight years of age instead with the dreaming of curious waking dreams. The others had gone out to dinner; consequently there was no such thing as dressing. A hansom the boys are sent to the priest who teach cab rattled noisily along the street, and them to read and write. They marry drew up suddenly at Mr. Clavering's early, the males at fifteen, the females at thirteen. The marriage ceremony

Bumor in the Family. News of Waterloop Some years ago an enterprising Eng-Good humor is rightly reckoned a list publisher got out a reprint of the most valuable aid to a happy home life. and-sixpence and Dick's locket," said Cissy, half laughing, half crying. "You London Times of June 22 1815. Although it i loar pages are but sixteen sense of humor, or the capacity to have tuches long by ten in width their com a little fun along with the humdrum cares and work of life. We all know tents, more than their s z +, form a con-

how it brightens up things generally to trast to those of the manamoth Time but it might have been worse; and he my birthday, you know, and you have a lively, with companion, who of to-day. In place of being a record nusta't jaw a fellow. And I want to sees the ridiculous points of things, and of national humiliation, they tell of i jaw a fellow. And I want to sees the ridiculous points of things, and of national humiliation, they tell of Eugland's "crowning mercy"-the vice mixtule of tenderness and hesitation, casion for hughter. It is a great deal tory of Waterioo.

better to laugh over some domestic misoccasion was the duke of Wellington, haps than to cry or scold over them. Many homes and lives are dull because Its only account of the battle is his disthey are allowed to become too deeply patch to Lord Bathurst, the chief of impressed with a sense of the cares and the war department, dated Waterloo, responsibilities of life to recognize its June 19, 1815. This dispatch, which bright and especially its mirthful side. is comparatively modest in tone, occu-

Into such a household, good but dull, pies nearly the whole of the second But Classy would not answer, and, now the advent of a witty, humorous friend bage, but the account of the battle of that Jack had come back to her, she is like sunshine on a cloudy day. While Waterloo fills less than a column. The it is always oppressive to hear persons rest is devoted to actions at Ligity and

"I've brought you the loveliest of constantly striving to say witty or fun-lockets, just as I promised," Jack Dane ny things, it is comfortable to see what movements, and to a short list of the more distinguished persons who were one back too-if you like, that is, when effort to have some at home. It is well killed and wounded. In reference to you've heard what I have to say. That's to turn off an impatient question some the part the Prassians took in the batmy part of the bargain-and now for times, and to regard it from a harmorous tle, the duke says: "I should not do justice to my feel-

ted about it. "Wite, what is the rea- ings or to Marshal Blucher and the son I can never find a clean shirt?" ex- Prussian army if I did not attribute the claimed a good but rather impatient successful result of this ardnous day to to give me whatever present I asked husband, after runnaging all through the cordial and timely assistance I rerichest commoners in England; so save for. And, Cissy," continued the auda- the wrong drawers. His wife looked at ceived from them."

cious young man, after a very slight him steadily for a moment, half incli- In contrast to this military modesty pause, "I want-don't take your hand ned to be provoked, then with a comical is the boastful editorial on the next away, darling-I want you for my look, she said: "I never could guess page. Here is a part of it: conundrums; I give it up." Then he "Such is the great and glorious re-

conundrums; I give it up." Then he such is the great and glorious re-laughed, and they both langhed' and suit of those masterly movements by she went and got his shirt, and he felt which the hero of Britain met and frusashamed of himself and kissed her, and trated the and acious attempt of the she felt happy; so, what might have been rebel chief. Glory to Wellington, to an occasion for hard words and unkind our gallant soldiers, and to our braye feelings, became just the contrary, all allies! Bonaparte's reputation has been through the little vein of humor that wrecked, and his last grand stake has cropped out to the surface. Some been lost in this tremendous conflut. children have a peculiar faculty for giv- Two hundred and ten pieces of cannon ing a humorous turn to things when captured in a single battle pat to blush they are reproved. It does just as well the boasting column of the Place de oftentimes to laugh thingsoff. Laugh-Vendome, Long and sanguinary, ining is better than tears. Let us have a deed, we fear, the conflict must have little more of it at home. been; but the boldness of the rebel Frenchman was the boldness of despair,

Russia in Central Assia

A little east of the narrow tract now arms which were raised against their n dispute between Russia and Afghan- sovereign, against their oaths and against the peace and happiness of is that extensive protuberance called by the natives The Pamir, or The their country. We confidently an-Roof of the World. This wonderful ticipate a great and immediate detection plateau, furrowed by deep valleys, from the rebel cause. We are aware through which flow the head streams of that a great part of the French nation looked to the opening of this campaign great rivers, is the loftiest in the world. and stretches away for some hundreds with a superstitious expectation of and of miles from 10,000 to 15,000 feet cess to a man, whom, though many of above the sea. It is an elevated isthmus them hated, and many of them feared connecting those almost impassable all had been taught to look on as the mountain systems of Asia, the Thian first captain of the age. He himself Shan and Altai on the North, with the went forth boasting in his strength and Hindoo Koosh and Himalayas on the still more in his talent; . .

South. Here history places the cradle he did not take into the account that he of the European races. Here lived our Aryan forefathers, who leaving the Pamir slopes, followed great rivers vanity would not allow him to believe westward, and finally pastured their nor would it easily find credit with his Anglo-Saxons, sconer or later to con-tend for the supremacy of Asia upon the historic ground from which their be repaired? Besides, what has become

-Kansas is \$16 000 000 in debt. -There are over 275,000 school teachers in this country.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-In 1120 the first striking clock was avented by a Cisteciran monk.

-The Umatilla Indians are buying and planting fruit trees in Oregon. -Stockton, Me., boasts of a boy 15

years old who is 6 feet 2 inches tall. -Several violent shocks of earthquake has been felt at Geneva recently. -A Pittsburg barber has gone to Germany to receive a \$280,000 legacy.

-At Belfast, Me., a woman aged 70 has sued a man aged 79 for breach of romise.

-Montgomery, Ala., will not allow no swinging signs on her streets after May 1st.

-German female telegraph operators eceive a salary of \$240 a year and get to vacations,

-A doltar, worth \$600, according to a recently issued catalogue, is the silver Iollar of 1804,

-An acre, packed as at a political meeting, somebody has figured out, will hold 25,000 people.

-A Kansas farmer realized over \$700 rom an acre of watermelons which he hipped to Colorado.

-The Mexicans of South California carry all their water in waterproof baskets made of willow.

-Canadians resident in New York are moying in the direction of forming a social organization.

-The deepest coal-mine in Great Britain is the Ashton Collery, sunk to the depth of 1050 yards,

-There are now 52,000 growing trees n Washington, laid at regular Intervals along 125 miles of fine streets.

-The railway to the top of Lookout intain, projected by Colonel Cole,

will be completed by June, 1885, -An American circus is said to have ust taken in \$60,000 in four performances in two days in Toronto, Ont.

and conscience sate heavy on those -The young women of Newark, N. ., have bound themselves by oath not

to kiss any man who chews tobacco. -The larger portion of an English fortune, which amounts to \$600,000, has

been inherited by a Chicago woman. -A Cincinnati gambler, who in his ime had won and lost over \$200,000, lied among the paupers the other day. -The Chinese are reported to have lecided to test the rights of the people of Tehama, Cal., to drive them away.

---Mammoth, Cal., once a flourishing nining camp, and populous, is now without a soul within its extensive lim its.

-A female lawyer, Mrs. Mary A. Leonard, has been admitted to practice law in the U. S. District Court for Oregon.

-The proposal for doing away with now meeting with a great many adher--The Berlin police assert that they

lawrings under her especial care. There were six of them-boys and from fifteen-summer Cissy to little four- pitying, also a little mystafied.

war-old Hen, besides the two older itis, Flora and Gertrude, and a young midly whose dirk and sunburned cheeks the table. where the pride and delight of Cissy's hart, when he got leave from his ship,

and come home to tease and kiss his sters-allogether a formidable family e provide for out of an uncertain proand income, such as that of Hugh por tissy, their mother assured him, welling with pardonable maternal van-

ly on the charms of her daughters' binds and persons "All things are sure to come to an

til if one only has patience to wait," remarked Cissy philosophically. So she waited; and at last Minnie's shall little voice came to the concluding subme in the chapter, and at the same

line, although less desirable perhaps, 2s band outside ended the "Manolo" the with a grand simultaneous fortis-

The Fraulein laughed good-humoredy, and, assuming a non-professional zulinie, told Cissy and Minnie to put "Minnie!" ejaculated the Fraul their books and make the room tidy of len.

Casy moved about rather lazily to and angular, she was extremely untidy about her hair and clothes, and many uk-stains lingered about the front of outhands. She was "the plain, one of family," Mrs. Clavering complained young yet, so that it was impossible dearly to foretell what effect good mine again!" desang and the magic enchanter happlaces might do for her in the way of

and looks. Cissystood on the landing, and peered visitully over the balasters, while the tups, and two plates of thick untemptig bread-and-futter; Algy, by way of avisting operations, shooting at inter-It was the same weary old routine releating itself.

"Why is there never anything new?" isy asked berself.

Then the Fraulem called to her to ometo tea; and Cissy left off puzzling wer the mental problem that never mid he answered, and took her place infiesdy in front of one of the piles of bek bread-and-butter, while the Frauin poured out tea and scolded Algy. All at once the door opened.

llalio," cried Algy, with his mouth "It's Juck !"

Don't disturb yourself, pray," said interloper politely, as, dealing a endly box on the ear to Algy en route, - unde his way boldly up to the tea-

Please may I have some tea, Frau-

"three and twenty, with sleepy blue yea and a pair of b oad shoulders cased lown homespure.

'Oh, sn't it prime!" cried Algy trihow, and the tea's vile, and the bread-

Weak so," remonstrated Minnie,

the most unnunanageable of the young | tween them," concluded poor Jack, tugging fiercely at his slight fair monstache. "It's a horrid shame!" sympathized mis-in the schoolroom, ranging in age Algy. And Cissy looked pensive and

> "Jolly little thing!" thought Mr. Dane, as he watched her furtively across

"I may or I may not be "

"Well, then," suggested Minnie sagely, "you must wait two years patiently, and then you will come into your property. . It is not so very long to wait, Jack."

"Oh, isn't it?" grumbled the young Clavering, Q. C. But then the girls fellow surcastically. "Who knows where sure to marry well, except perhaps whether 1 mayn't be off the hooks altomee. near. gether by that time?"

Before this harrowing alternative could be commented upon, the Fraulein discrete provingly, coolly pocketing the four coins his cousin handed to him, "You discreetly proposed an adjournment; and Algy, spltefully kicking over his chair, got up, and, by request, and himself truly thankful.

"We usually walk out at this hour." remarked the Fraulein, addressing Jack "In the square gardens, you know,

supplemented Minnie encouragingly. 'And there's croquet, and lawn-tennis, and the Harcourts and the Browns and the Vernon Carews, and lots more of

"Minniel" ejaculated the Fraulein reproachfully. Jack Dane did not answer. He was standing at the window, looking down

dey this beliest. She was awkward- from the giddy altitude of a fourth looking, ungainly, and gaunt, present- storey upon the dull monotonous street Presently a thin bony hand ing in appearance an unprepossessing beneath. Presently a thin bony hand contrast to prefty, graceful little Minie. And, besides being loosely knit rested for a moment upon his shoulder, so far back that he could not see it, although he tried.

"Oh, botherl" said Jack Dane unsenberdress, and on her thin brown nerv- timentally. "At least-by Jove, you know-I mean, what a queer, jolly little thing it is! Don't go off in a huff now Initially sometimes; but the girl was -1 was thinking. Oh, Cissy, don't be young yet, so that it was impossible cross, and please put your hand into

"Are you coming with us, or do you want to stay at home with Cissy, and wait for manama?" inquired Minnie, with her out door things on.

"Cissy went out with papa before Puthful footman pluced upon the luncheon," explained Jane; "and now schoolroom table sundry mugs and tea- she is to stay at home and translate her German and do her sums."

"Well," said Mr. Dane doubtfully, "I don't very much care about croquet, Tak a stray pea or two from his pocket Minnie; and I'm a perfect donkey about five. the moffending youth's legs and back. lawn-tennis; and 1 don't know the Browns and those other nice people you

mentioned." "I suppose that means you don't want to come?" interrogated matter-offact Minnie.

"The Herr Dane will find books and papers to amuse him in the salon," insinuated the Fraulem "Thanks," said Mr. Dane; "I shall come down and open the street-door for

you though first, and give Algy a parting kick and my blessing." "What for?" inquired that young

gentleman, somewhat taken aback. 'Aren't we to see you again, Jack?" "Not till next time," responded Mr. Dane oracularly. "No, Algy, I'm off give me whatever birthday present I may choose to ask for-won't you, Cis?"

by steam to-morrow morning." When Jack came up stairs again, after closing Mr. Clavering's front door upon he said. "Mrs. Clavering said the retreating forms of his cousins and You would give me a cup if I asked their duesna, he just stayed long low; and Mr. Kane made haste to pock at enough in the deserted drawing-room to his possession and retire to the window

And Jack Dane scated himself be-basen the Fraulein and Algy. He was a fair-haired, tail young fellow of two withere and function for the second landing higher up Cissy met him at the schoolroom door, with a German exercise book in one

in response to some complaint of Flora's about the heat and the extreme dulness hand and an inkstand in the other. "I'm going into papa's study to "But what made you "I'm she said—rather reproachfully," and the closing season. "Yes; I dare say you are tired. What else can peo-We, Jack? It's stupid up here, you Jack thought. "It's cooler there." "Dou't, please," Mr. Dane entreated. that stupid Row to make shows of them-"It's not so very warm here, Cissy, after selves?"

Whereupon the eldest Miss Clavering Be quiet, Algy; you know very well, mamma were here, you wouldn't sak so," remonstrated Minnie, "No," Cissy said, with provoking dig nity; "you snubbed me just now, and where the same studies of the same st

Cissy came back, looking happy and excited, with a tiny silver-paper parcel m her hand. "Look here," she cried-"this was

Dick's birthday present to me, and it's the only piece of jewelry I have; and, if it wasn't Dick's present just before he went to sea. I shouldn't care about

it a bit-and I'm quite sure Dick himself wouldn't mind; and-and," con cluded Cissy shyly, "you are to take it and sell it, please, and keep the money. And here's three-and-sixpence besides -all 1 have left out of my last allow-

plendid settlement. Jack Dane left off whistling and drew

"You're a good girl, Cis," he said apwouldn't like to see me starve, I know; and this though it isn't much, will just do to keep my head above water a little sion and fidgeted with the shabby old while, locket? Oh, I say, though," as C.ssy mutely held up for his inspection a small gewgaw of enamel and nine-carat gold which might possibly have cost originally about seven shillings, "you can't spare it, you know!" "Oh, yes!" the girl cried eagerly.

don't want it indeed! See-I am taking out the lock of Dick's hair, and I shall keep it in paper in my drawer; and it tutor's in Cumberland. will do every bit as well. You are to take the locket, Jack."

Jack looked at her. Her face, her very features, had changed as though a magician's wand had transfigured little Ben. them.

"By Jove," thought the young fel low, "how handsome she is!" "You'll take the locket, won't you?"

pleaded Cissy eagerly. She had crept close up to him, and they were standing hand in hand. Suddenly Jack grasped her shoulder

with his two hands, and, holding her a little way from him, looked long and to earnestly into her face

"I think you like me, Cis, a little, don't you?" "Like you? Oh, Jack, of course

dol" cried Miss Clavering reproachfully. "I like you too," said Jack Dane; "and I think you the jolliest little brick of a girl! Let me see-how old are you, Cissy-fiften and a half? I'm twenty-three. In two years more you'll be seventeen, and I shall be twenty-

"And you'll have all uncle Philip's money then, and be a rich man," said door.

"And you'll be a woman grown," re turned Jack.

"Yes, Jack, and give up lessons, and go to dances. Won't it be jolly?" "Awfully," responded the sympathiz-ing Mr. Dane. "And now, Cis, we'll drive a bargain. On the very day I'm twenty-five I'll turn up here in this musty old schoolroom-from the utter-

"I beg your pardon," cried a fresh most ends of the earth, if I should happen to go to them-and I'll bring you the jolliest of gold lockets in place this, which will be sold, you know, by son entering. that time; and in return you'll have to

were clasped tightly in Jack Dane's, "If it isn't too expensive, and I can possibly get it," answered Cis prudently. Then Jack drew back a step or two, and looked at her. There was a slamming of doors be

conscious, as though in a dream, of being int nsely commonplace.

"Boat - rail - cab; ordinary nine 'And where did you come from?"

"America last, Cissy, I have been everywhere since I last saw you; you put me in funds, you know, and I was able to do the thing handsomely."

was drawing for the ace.

"Algy, of course," said Cissy; but consist in the couple holding a shoulder of mutton wrapped in cloth, and pledg-ing their troth before their idols. They are extremely superstitious and will she did not move. Then a step was heard upon the stairs

it was not Algy's irregular one. -it was not Algy's irregular one, "Only the footman," said Cissy to herself, "or perhaps the young man be checkmaker's to wind up the not deficient in intelligence, have a not deficient in intelligence, have a

clock. How rude to burst into the strong memory and great keenness of room like that, and frighten one solt the senses, especially that of sight. she suddenly exclaimed aloud. They do not reckon from any fixed date.

young tenor voice, as the girl's tall slim form rose and confronted the per-

They stood close to each other in th name of some animal. dim uncertain light. Cissy's book fell to the floor and Cissy's nerveless hands bridge that was marked, without seeing the sign. On being informed of the fact on the other side of the river, she

"How did you come?" asked Cissy, tarned about immediately, recrossed, and went home another way.

Sour of the papers want editor Dana, of the Sun, to run for Governor of New teenth century mode of doing the thing, York. Well, he would make an honest you know," answered Jack laconically. and efficient Governor. A MONTREAL auctioneer, as might

have been expected, has gone crazy. How could it be otherwise, when for years he has been going, going, gone?

A GUSHING poetess begins: "All that I want is a single heart." This would "Ridiculous!" cried Casy, growing warm and scarlet. "Absurd ! I never can forgive you for that piece of non-

"Nonsense," echoed Mr. Dane

rimitive progenitors are believed. ave migrated. The Pamir sent its waters west to not deny that these were good troops, have migrated.

fertilize the Turkestan desert, gave the but they were encountered by better nations a passage way through moun- We shall be curious to learn with what tain barriers along its streams that degree of coolness, of personal courage and self-possession Bonsparte played southward into the Ganges and the In- his steke, on which he must have been dus, nurtured the civilization that Genghis Khan and Tamerlane founded pire hung. It is clear that he retreated; in Turkestan, and made possible the nor are we prepared to hear that he advance of Russia into Central Asia. fied with cowardice; but we greatly sus

Though Peter the Great dreamed of pect that he did not court an honorable extending Russia's power far beyond death. We think his valor is of the the Caspian, it was not greed of con- calculating kind, and we do not attr quest or commerce, but the need of bute his surviving the abdication a lefending herself against the barbarous Fontaineblean entirely to magnaning defending herself against the that first neighbors across the Ural that first Further on the article refers to Ney that Ivan III, put an end to the terrible as a "perjured wretch," and hopes that Tartar invasions that for centuries he and his accomplices in baseness and wasted half of Russia and laid its chief treason will be left alone as marks for cities in ashes. But his successors did the indignation of Europe and just ging Kirghiz and Turkoman tribes until An official announcement of the victhey established the Mucovite power in tory by Bathurst to the lord mayor, a the large territory between the Ural list of the killed and wounded, headed

River and the Aral Sea. They sank with the name of "Brunswich's faied wells in the Ust Urt flateau to facili- chieftain" some gossip about the battle tate the operations of their army, marched against the turbulent Kirghiz, and after several hard campaigns they comprises about all the remainder of subdued these 2,000,000 nomads, who the reading matter, the first and last for over twenty years have paid their pages of the small sheet being devoted conquerors without a murmur their almost entirely to advertisements. The annual tribute. price of the paper was sixpence.

Untapped.

There are two magnificent sources of "Well, how did this inveterate gam! wealth in Australia, one of which has ler, this Tom Mallory, come out, finbeen imperfectly exploited, while the other is almost untapped. The first ally?" asked the reporter. consists of the subterranean channels "He lost every cent he had," said the of ancient rivers, which have long since man with the light-colored pantaloons,' lost every cent he could borrow, and ceased to flow and have been buried for ages beneath the superincumbent finally was driven to the necessity of strata through which the enterprising going to the College Hospital when he miner now sinks his shaft. Each of was attacked with typhotd fever. There these must have been a veritable Pac- he died. The night he died there

tolus, and their golden sands have were several of us who had not heard of yielded a rich return to many an his illness before present, and I will adventurous company. The second never forget the scene. source of wealth is also subterranean, physician, a minister, and three or four and will probably prove to be more sporting men standing around his bed precious than the first. We refer to in the ward. When I came in he said the underground rivers which have to me:

Caught on the Last Turn.

There were

"Frank, old boy, how goes it?" "Alright, Tom," says I; how goes it their origin in the great central depression of the Australian continent, where some superficial streams and the heavy vourself? "Well, I feel pretty bad," says ne, tropical rains disappear, percolating through the penetrable soil, and form-ing hidden reservoirs, from whence at "and I don't know whether I am going to pull through or not." "He is not going to pull throtgh, least two great bodies of water issue southward and find an ontlet in the sea said the minister, "and I have been Ever and anon one of these channels trying to impress upon him the nece

is pierced by the well-sinker, and there sity of preparing for the next life. Mr. Mallory," he continued, "the physician here will tell you that you rises to the surface a perennial spring of the precious element in the midst o cannot live." a vast region that is liable to be parched "Cannat live?" said Tom. with drought. Such a discovery has just been made at Moree, in the electo-"No," said the physician, "I think

ral district of Gwydir, about 390 miles it but right to tell you the truth-you north of Sidney. Water was struck a a depth of 130 feet, and it rose 42 feet cannot live an hour longer." but count by cycles of twelve, to which "Now, look here," said Tom, rising in the bed and looking like an animated they give the name of some animal. The year is composed of thirteen months, each of which also bears the in three hours, "The value of the discovery," we are told, "cannot be overghost, his eyes as big as moons, and the estimated, as the country in the vicinity hand of death plainly marked upon his has hitherto suffered terribly in dry

face, "you fellows say I cannot hve an hour. I'll tell you what we'll do. I'll seasons," The question arises whether inasmuch as the country is beginning put up my pants against any pair of pants in the house that I live two to be dotted with various points a which similar discoveries have been hours."

made, it would not be possible by sys-"I knew it would please him, so tematic investigations to determine ap said; "All right, Tom; it's a go," proximately the course of one at least, "In an hour we saw that his hour had come, and I made his head of the subterranean rivers- that which is believed to have its outfall near Porteasier on the pillow. When we were expecting to see him drop off he rose and said: "Lost again, by ginger! I land-so that boring operations might be conducted for the time to come on should have coppered that bet," he sank back on the pillow dead. these places only where there is reasonable prospect of success.

It is difficult to persuade mankind SENATOR EUSTIS deserted his gan that the love of virtue is the love of when he stood on the gang plank and themselves. turned his face away from the President This would

seem to indicate that she held the ten, and looked toward Europe. The office There is so much to lament in the jack, queen and king of that suit and will seek the man, but mostly world in which we live that I can spare other man. no pang for the past,

his admired found proofs of an extensive plo o enroll the soldiers in Socialist socie

-Where the gunboats lay when bombarding Vicksburg is now a huge sandbank, the course of the river having changed.

-Mrs. Cynthia Griffin, of Waycross, Ga., is the mother of 26 children, all of whom she reared to manhood and wo nanhood.

-The old spectacle of convicts strikg against a reduction of wages is now afforded in the Kings county, N. Y., penitentiary.

-Seven hundred and twenty-one National bank charters expire during next ear, representing an aggrega capital f \$180,000,000

-The coming season, it is predicted. vill see the rents of Newport cottages ower than for several years, while hotel rates will be reduced.

-An itinerant anti-Semitic agitator has been arrested at Komatan, Bohemu, A number of pamphlets were found in his possession.

-The heat and mosquitoes at the Danish scientific station in South Greenand, in summer, are said to be suggestive of a tropical climate,

-In a tax suit the Supreme Court of Wisconsin has denied that telephone lines come under the act authorizing the construction of telegraph lines.

-The Montana Legislature takes the belt for economy. The total appropriation from the territorial treasury for all purposes amounts to but \$6,500. -An application has been made to

the Swiss Federal Council for a con-

ession for the construction of a rail-

-Minneapolis girls have red-ribbon

lubs, with the motto; "The lips that

ouch wine shall never touch mine."

Beer is becoming the favorite beverage.

-The expression "Thank my stars!"

s rarely heard from the mouth of a

-While preparing a chicken, which

he had killed for the table, a few days

ago, a citizen of Monmouth county, N.

J., found a rusty pin sluck in the centre

-An alligator was about to interfere

with baptizing services in a creek, at

acksonville, Fia., a few Sandays ago,

but the congregation objected and hand-

-- The Platten Lake, at Pesth, has

been frozen over since early in the month, a circumstance which for more

than a century has not occurred, at least

-The London Standard declares that

the opinion steadily grows that Natha-

iel Bawthorne was the most consider-

able literary personage that America

-Quite a sensation was caused in

Tucson, Arizona, recently by a lion,

which took refuge under a citizen's

house. With the assistance of some

firearms the intruder was soon des

-A stump recently dug up at Mount

Pleasant, N.C., said to be the only case on record of the petrification of Pal-

metto, is exhibited at New Orleans,

The grain of the wood is plainly

-Lousiana planters claim that the

ngar cane this year contains richer

juice than has ever before been known,

owing to improved methods of fertiliz-

ing and perhaps some peculiarity of the

-The people of New Orleans are

again enjoying the convenience of hav-ing its streets illuminated, an agree-

ment having been reached between the

gas company and the city.

f its heart.

led him roughly.

n December.

has yet produced.

patched.

marked.

season.

and

theatrical manager. We do not pre-tend to know why; we simply state the

way through the Great St. Bernard.

As old woman in Torkshire crossed a