NO. 42

## Captain Brabazon

BY B. M. CROKER

Miles glanced at his beautiful

chance of meeting you out there, eh? Well, good-by, I must be off; time

Next morning the Brabazon ladies

olis with loads of luggage, and Miles was

The fourth day of this time had passed

trooper was alongside, and a regiment

watching the proceedings with the gray est interest. Miles and his friend, after

hapacting the latter gentleman's cabin

er and have a few last words.

"The day after to-morrow.

"horse-box," ascended to the upper re

"I rather envy you fellows going out.

said Miles, nodding his head at the crowd of soldiers between decks; "and only for

"You mean matrimony," said the oth-

er, smiling. "And when are you to be

"Married men are best at home; it plays

a wife or a sweetheart. I've always don

Look round now on this pack of wretche

women, crying their eyes out; come to sa; good-by, and take their last look at fel

ows they will never see again. You're

Look! it's a desperate bad case; the gir

Miles glanced indifferently over in the direction indicated, and beheld a tall,

on his arm in a perfect abandon of grief

f she was a pretty girl in the bargain."

"A fellow-feeling makes us wondrou

"There was a time, old chap, when you would have called them a pair of fools."
"Ah! I—" Whatever else he was go-

for the girl had suddenly turned her face

and one glance at those familiar features

was enough. It was the face of the gir

who was to be his wife the day but one following, the face of his cousin, Esme

Brabason. Esme, pale and distracted, her eyes swollen with crying, but still Esme.

And he also recognized Miss Jane's own maid, Mrs. Eliza Flack, pacing up and

down at a discreet distance. In one instantaneous scorching flash everything

was covered to his mind, everything accounted for now. The meeting at the

gate, the photograph, Eame's unaccount

able interest in this particular regiment but all Miss Jane's solemn asservations

as if he were going to choke, and dizzy

moment the dockyard and sky seemed to

warks with a vise-like grasp, and nerve

geant's neok and kissed him, and clung to him in a wild abunded of despair, and a-

Miles Brabazon, was looking on quite

anc, quite in his right mind; It was a

defusion, no dream. At last the lancer who seemed a good deal moved, beckon

ed to Flack to approach and take charg of her young lady, and Esme made n

waiting for them at a short distance. But then she turned and looked back-it was

once more in an agonized embrace. At last, with an heroic effort, she motioned

buried in her hands, was instantly seized

lady away, seemingly bowed down to the very earth with grief. The whole scene

had a horrible fascination for Miles; no

a look, not a gesture had escaped him;

betrothed had passed weeping from his sight, he turned his whole attention to

the gangway, pale, indeed, but not so pale

as the man above him, who was literally

pulled him by the sleeve, "who is that fellow of yours coming on board now-

there, the tall sergeant?" pointing with

that sounded strange and far away even

ly, "that chap is our young sprig of no-bility, as some will have it; any way, he

kind," quoted the other, with a laugh

sweetheart like that poor fellow

The crowd was hurt and indignant that are you not?" said Miles.

eir lion had left them thus; they would "Yes, by Jove, on Thursday; not m But he and the tall girl in and was amazed to see that she had be down the parade, and almost out of sight. Quivering strangely.

For some time they walked along at a "Your second battalion is going out

least Esme was. At length she came to

low her water in one left to put in a whole week, intervening at the nape of her neck, and, turning to her companion, who was engaged in tying and he was beguiled into going down to her companion, who was engaged in tying a bleeding hand with his handkerchief, she said, very humbly, "Miles, will you forgive me for last night?" tears swelling then sallled forth to the dockyard. The

Horses, obstreperous and otherwise, were being put on board, and crowds were being put on board, and crowds were fault of my own vile temper; I'm afraid that I am an awfully jealous fel-low—worse luck; and I can't bear to see No, no, no! It was all my doing," interrupted the young lady, not to be out-

I would have told you, and I will tell you, Then don't." he exclaimed, emphatically; "never mind it now; if it is another trust you, Esme," determined to show

for Esme's wild, distracted appearance

'Pooh! nothing: it was not half so bad as you thought; any other fellow would 'And pray why did they not?"

naval officer said so. We never expected handsome young sergeant of lancers, who to see you back, and you went to please me. How am I to thank you? What can to keep his feelings well in hand, and a noving a few inches marrer to her. "I'll The lancer appeared to be trying

tell you what you can aby say 'Yes.' " midst of a high gale which was blowing about the sand and spray, and almost returned Miles; "and hard lines that they drowning every sound but the thunder of have to say good-by to one another at all. As her cousin framed over and suggested this one word, the color recurned like a flood to her pale face, and rashed up to ing to say remained frozen on his lips the very roots of the little curls, which for the girl had suddenly turned her fact were frolicking merrily about her fore toward them; he could see it plainly now utes she made no reply, but kept still mechanically twisting the elastic in her hand, not once raising her eyes, but her color and her quivering lips betokened that she was not absolutely indifferent. Well, Esme," exclaimed her cousin, a little impatiently. "I suppose you know the old proverb, "Silence gives consent."

ter a moment's hesitation she put out her

hand very shyly.
"Dearest," he said, seizing it eagerly. but almost ere he had touched it she snatched it hastily from his grasp, exclaiming, in a hurried whisper. "Oh, here are the Clippertons!"

CHAPTER XI

Barely a month of the six remained and if Miles and Esme were to be married, there was no time to lose. There were settlements to be drawn up, the weighty questions to be decided. Miles prehended that the hour of parting had talked over these matters with Miss Jane. the evening after he had been accepted by his cousin and between them they persuaded Mrs. Brabason to have a quiet wedding, and to let the two girls go and stay with Annie, and choose the trous-seau with her assistance. Miss Jane portant person as Mrs. Brabazo would have to go to a neighboring private hotel. Indeed, Mrs. Brabazon loved not her step-niece, and took up her abode close to Chenham street, with a useful fashionable friend, and was elaborately seau, and close-fisted with the necessary young ladies from the country, even in September it looked remarkably full, and they enjoyed themselves immensely. Eame, of course, especially. She had the daily society of Miles, who loaded her lowers and gifts, and anticipated

plendid diamond ring adorned he third finger. A diamond butterfly and of solitaire earrings followed. was a pattern of patience with regard to Bond street and Regent street, allowing her to flatten her pretty, straight nos against as many shop windows as she pleased, and to stare in at hats and cos-tumes in a perfectly unbridled manner.

As she and Miles were walking in Ple adilly one afternoon they met Capt. Berkeley rushing out of a bootmaker's, widently in a violent hurry.
"Hullo, Brahazon," hoe cried, "what or

Gentlemen Brown; looks frightfully down in the mouth, too. Did you see the earth are you dong up in the village at this time of year? Why are you not out among the turnips? Miss Brabason,"

Safe to get his commission in a few months; the girl was evidently in his own rank of life; come down to say goodby under the rose. I saw her at the station, and was struck by her at once awfully pretty, and looked quite frightened among all the soldiers. Never saw a troop train before, I'll swear. I've a notion I've seen her somewhere; I wish I could remember when, but I'm sure I've seen her." throwing back his head I could remember when, but I'm sure. I've seen her," throwing back his head and half-closing his eyes, "but where? Oh," hecoming startled, "I know," as it flashed into his mind that he had seen the young lady at Sandborough ball, where she had been pointed out as Brabason's flancee. "Brabason, old fellow, what can I say to won!" automating him with a hor-I say to you!" surveying him with a hor-ror-struck expression, "I see it all! No wonder you look queer."

"It's nothing," said the other, impa-tiently; "it will go off directly; don't mind me. A-a gentleman, you said,"

"Say nothing about what you have seen," returned his companion; "keep

seen," returned his companion; "keep your own counsel, that's all you can do for me," wringing his access, "and don't keep me," in answer to the other's expense having hands, and then herrying blindly, deadlong, down the gangway.

Miles was perfectly indifferent as to will assume the second a health as the halled a hansom, and the this deter to go like mad to the railway strates. He might catch Eame, and two words were better than twenty letters. Thank goodness his than twenty letters. Thank goodness his eyes had been opened in time—it was not

The express was about to start, the enoffehing the driver a sovereign, he dashed riage, another, and another. Ah! here ahe was at last! close to the

door, with her back to the engine, her handkerchief to her eyes, actually crying still; Flack, in an opposite corner, hold ing herself ostentatiously aloof from her broken-hearted companion, and reveling in the contemplation of flaming and gorgeous advertisements, of ships and turnips and furniture.

"Miles!" gasped Esme, in a tone of dismay as her cousin flung the carriage door violently open and stood before her as-tonished gase. was unacquainted with, bitter sarcasm

struggling with some potent emotion. "An unexpected pleasure, is it not?" But what has happened?" she falter ulously, justly alarmed by the expression of his face, and awed by some vague, undefined dread. "What brings you here?" vainly striving to master her

long drawn sobs.

"A mere trifle," in a voice that shook in spite of himself. "Nothing to speak of. I was only on board the trooper just now and had the honor of witnessing the affecting parting between you and your lancer friend. Everything is accounted for now, your flattering interest in the regiment included: I'm a lucky fellow to have found you out in time, am I not? Needless to tell you that, as far as I'm concerned, the money may go, and I've only one word to say to you, the ong drawn sobs.

(To be continu

frequently bring home company to dinwithout preliminary warning often worry in their secret hearts for fear there may not be food enough to supply the unexpected guests. A matron living in one of the prettiest suburban residences in West Philadelphia, whose husband persists in bringing home guests at the most inopportune times, has hit upon a happy expedient to meet possible emergencies.

In passing any dishes at the table o which there may be a limited supply the hostess makes a point to mentio the enigmatical letters "F. H. B." in such a manner as not to attract the at tention of the guests around the board. Immediately the members of the family are aware of the circumstances and discreetly partake very lightly, if at all, of the viands in question. The secret of the three letters was solved a few days ago, and the hostess afterward laughingly confessed her little scheme. "F. H. B." in this instance stands for

family hold back."-Boston Traveler. The Girl with the Hammer. The advantages of a substantial edu cation for women are demonstrated ners in a league and covenant to deceive and delude him. In an instant this had passed like fire through his brain; he felt with peculiar force by an item which we take from the Bangor News. A barn in Aroostook went unshingled

because the farmer who owned it was too infirm to climb to the roof, while one of his sons had gone to the war in the Philippines, and the other to the Klondike. The other day, however, the farmer's

only daughter came home from the normal school and shingled the barn as well as any man in town could have done it, and she didn't once pound her fingers, either.

A Philadelphia exchange gives the following opinion of a small girl. The words express what many older people

must have felt In the waiting-room of a large rail road station sat a grave and dignified little girl of perhaps 5 years. Present nd bawled out a long list of perfectly mintelligible names. The little girl looked at him disapprovingly. Then she looked at her uncle and said: "Isn't that an awful silly way for great big man to talk?"

A Great Spanish Palace The magnitude of the Escurial, the great Spanish palace, may be inferred fays to go through all the rooms and spartments, the length of the way be mg reckoned at 23 Spanish leagues which is about 120 English miles.

Peculiarity of Snakes. A snake tamer who had trained a serpent to follow him around the house to take it with him to a strange place The snake, unused to the locality, seem ed to forget all his training and, escap ing into the bushes, resisted captur with bites and every indication of wild ness. When caught it at once resun its tame habits. This tendency to begirl? Hullo, Brabason, what ails you, come wild immediately upon obtaining bid chap?" suddenly looking around at their freedom and to again become his deeped, and struck by his eltered aptame when caught is said to be



## The Bride Who Changed Her Mind

"When the train drew up, I propo

to assist her in finding out the tele-

graph office, and thither, therefore, we

"'I don't think I'll send a wire, after

may be thinking all kinds of dreadfu

sist looking over. All that she said

" 'Of all the cool cheek, that is the

"But I stepped back and pretended t

be much interested in the company's

"'Now we must find out the nex

train back,' I said, as she turned again

to me; 'and then we will have som

"'York is my destination,' I said

"After that I found out there was

"But your train-you will surely

tea. You must want some badly.

nings have bappened to you."

polest! I thought

"And her name?"

of irritation:

"Will soon be Julian," said the your

ed him off by exclaiming in a loud ton

dows when we go through tunnels,

When Princess Henry of Battenbe

was a child, she and her nurse were al

lowed to ramble about the Balmoral es-

tate, to visit the tenants, and sometimes

one afternoon, tea over, good Mrs. D-

looked round anxiously, perplexed to provide amusement for a Princess, pre-

sumably satisted with toys and joys of

"What can I do to amuse your Roya

Highness 7" she asked, and was prompt

ly met by the reply: "Oh, Mra. D-, de

let me dance on your bed; I may no

Permission was gladly given, and the

Wood Pulp for Soldiers' Clothing

Ostriches are not the only swift-run

peed of a horse. There is a land ore

in Cuba that can rival the ostrich an

surgeon of distinction.

A man fell overbeard in the Indian Ocean and almost into a shark's mouth.

Hill, who was standing close to the rail

"Perhaps that fellow won't want another becomits. East any case got a clean shirt to lend? This was my last." were the only words of the resence.

Send of Sentral and Sentence Commence of the season of the

the snowy counterpane.

One farm was a favorite resort, and

that the cinders can blow it.'

life."-Washington Star.

to stay to tea.

timetable.

you fellows," said young Fred esting facts. Julian, as he entertained a party of boon companions in his bachelor "Well, that's because, at present, you haven't had an opportunity of judging from personal experience." "Well, and have you?" asked a cho-

"Because because I think I'll go occurred about six months ago, intersting-to me, at least-and if you like traight bome." I'll tell you all about it." "But think of the anxiety of the oor chap,' I said feelingly. 'Why, he

"Do," said his friends, and the young man lounged back in his chair and witihis eyes on the fire commenced his nar rative without more ado.

"It was one lovely day in the July o last year," he began, "and I was start ing jubilantly off for a month's holiday at Scarborough. Knowing my luxuri ous habits as you do, my friends, you will not be surprised to hear that when and magazines. To complete my anticparion of a pleasant journey, fust as I settled myself comfortably and the guard gave his whistle, the door opened and a pretty, excited young lady came bustling in. She seemed relieved at having caught the train, and sat down in a state of breathless and smiling ex-

"I looked over at her from my corner so did a loudly dressed, bounderist looking young man from his, for she was an extremely pretty girl, with the daintiest little figure in the world. I frowned at the loudly dressed young



THE TOUNG MAN COMMENCED HIS NAM-

man, and he frowned at me, and fust then the girl looked up and caught my ule if we don't pay any attention to it? glance of admiration. She stiffened, The drinking water tastes as if it hadn't and then her eyes fell upon my cigar, been off the kitchen range ten minutes. which I had left amoldering in my The car doesn't look as if it had been

serely, that this is not a smoking car-

"'Isn't it?' I answered, looking up at the window. 'Why, goodness me, they say that this whole affair is an outmust have forgotten to take the label rage."

The girl followed my glance, and at the sight of the partially obliterated and be happy. But I've got to stay on letters, half concealed by the blind, her this train for hours every day of my face crimsoned with mortification, and, biting her lip, she took up a paper hur

riedly to hide her confusion. "I have made the same mistake, my dear," said a kindly matron on her right. 'It doesn't matter much; a little smoke won't hurt us, will it?'

"'No: I must change at the part sta tion." she returned, sweetly. "'Excuse me,' I broke in, 'but this is

an express train." "'Do you mean to say it doesn't stop at Peterborough? 'It doesn't stop at all,' I said, 'unti

we get to York.' 'Oh, dear! What shall I do? I mus get off at Peterborough, she exclaimed. 'I'm so sorry,' I murmured, turning to the girl. Van I assist you in any way? If it is a case of necessity, you

know, we can communicate with the think it would be considered so,' she stammered, her face suddenly suffuse l with blushes. 'You see, I was going to

a wedding. all I could do to repress my amuse ment, while the loudly dressed young man in the corner sniggered audibly. " 'Oh, well, I shouldn't let that worr me, if I were you,' I said soothingly 'It's disappointing, but they will able to fix it up all right without you

hung her head. "'I'm afraid they-I mean I-"She broke off in confusion, and th old lady bent toward her. "'I quite understand, my dear,'

said. 'It wouldn't be a wedding with out the bride. I'm sorry for you, but you mustn't fret. It can't be helped now, and you must send a wire directly

thanked :- Fettily for doing nothing. and begged me to smoke, and declared she really didn't mind the smell at all, one really didn't mind the smell at all, belaying pin right through both jawa, but rather fixed it. When the train Both man years got on these again un named through Potential she harmed ting together like old friends. We found out then that we had mutual acquaintances, that our respective

MONKEYS IN INDIA

are Unnenally Ludicrone Country of Their Human Cousine. When I was traveling in Norther with the almost human ways of the monkeys there. You see they are never molested, which is also true of the birds, and they are as tame and impudent as spoiled children.

"I festimate that one morning while we were afting at breakfast on the veranda of our hotel suddenly we heard the noisiest chattering, and down the main street of the town came a crowd of long-tailed monkeys, running a race evidently. They shrieked and chattered at every leap, tripped each other up, pulled each other's tails and seemed to be having a generally hilarious time.

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Washington, D. C.—Dr. Talmage, in his journey westward through Europe has recently visited scenes of thrilling his toric events. He sends this sermon, in which he shows that nations are judged in this world, and that God rewards them for their crimes. The text is Isaiah vii. 20, "In the same day shall the Lord shave with a razor that is hired, namely, by them beyond the river, by the king of Assyria." be having a generally bilarious time.

While we left the table to watch their antics some indian crows that had been or the liad or the Odyssey so daring. Its

While we left the table to watch their antics some indian crows that had been solemnly lined up-on the veranda rall watching us eat, made a dash for the filiad or the Odyssey so daring. Its watching us eat, made a dash for the food and had guite a fight with the native servant before they were finally driven away.

"But the monkeys of India are surely driven away.

"But the monkeys of India are surely driven away.

"But the monkeys of India are surely the most irresponsible people in the world," continued the traveler. "I call them people because they are such indictions counterfeits of human beings, in many of the old temples there are monkey settlements. I remember one in particular which was accred to the similans. There seemed to be thoused in particular which was accred to the similans. There seemed to be thoused that 5,000 had recently been taken to the woods to get rid of them. But in this temple I saw little slimin mothers needing and rocking their bables in their arms for all the world like a Christian mother. I ventured to pick up on of the infants that was running and home of the infant of the control of the collection of the collection of the running of the runnin

train for an hour, and we took our way very unhappy, at home, and, in an illguarded moment, had agreed to a runway match without the knowledge of

The indignant-looking passenger was about to speak, but the conductor head-"This is the slowest train I was ever on. What's the use of having a sched-

swept for a month, and it is full of ldiots who insist on opening the win-The passenger caught his breath and. State ex rel. Tompkins vs. Chicago, St. then exclaimed: "I was just about to can travel a few miles and then get off ments which they adjudge to be proper.

Wood pulp paper as military clothing is used by the Japanese troops. I "What on?" asked the important "The facts," was the reply marvellously tough, and has an ap "I beg your Honor's pardon," said Sam, grandiloquently. "You may find carance that might well be regarded with satisfaction for summer wear. It me guilty on de facts, your Honor, bu holds stitching uncommonly well, while I respectively maintains dat I'm inner cent on de technercalities."-New York

> Irrigation for Northern Mexico: The extensive arid regions of North rn Mexico are to be irrigated by canals from aid extended by the Federal and tate governments.

> Below Zero All the Year. The coldest inhabited country appears be the province of Werchojansk, Oriental Siberia. The mean altitude of the terrain is about 107 meters (ab. u 890 feet) above the sea. A Russian an vant passed one entire year in this for iospitable region and kept a daily reord of the temperature, which he ha recently published, and from which appears that the daily mean of the en tire year is 2.74 degrees below zero fally mean for January, 1896, wa 68.4 degrees below zero.

world which has gover had colonies, or

SERMON

wards and Punishes Them on Earth-

were riding in the highway and by a vacant field. Suddenly from the neighboring forest a troop of monkeys entered the field and began a regular May dance, taking hold of hands and forming a large circle, then dancing round and round and chattering gleefully."

LAW AS INTERPRETED.

Constitutional mandate of equality of the first and the best week of the field and began a regular of God! If a man meets with business mistortune, how many there are ready to cry out: "That is a judgment of God upon him because he was unscruptions of God upon him because he was unscruptions of that done time. Britain, France, Macedonia, Greece, Asia Minor, Syria, Phoenicia, Palestine, Egypt and all northern from the proposition of the desired part away, where no one by accident may touch them and where the hands of children may not reach them. Such instruments must be carefully handled or not handled at all. But how recklessly some people wield the judgment of God! If a man meets with business mistortune, how many there are ready to cry out: "That is a judgment of God upon him because he was unscruptions of God upon him because he was unscruptions of the dedicter-ready of the world get cut down! That is a judgment of God upon him because he was unscruptions of the world that was worth having: 120,000,000 of people under the wings of that one eagle! Where is she now? Ask Gibbon, the historian, in his processor of the first of the wings of that one eagle! Where is she now? Ask Gibbon, the historian, in his processor of the first of the wings of that one eagle! Where is she having: 120,000,000 of people under the wings of that one eagle! Where is she have and said the world worth world with the wings of the mean and fall of the first of the wings of the world worth world with the clutched at the

and to be violated by exemptions and all that he prided humself on tumbles as the best of the second of the most wicked business more classes of persons.

An assessment for a street improvement expedient is beld, in Nortical the second of the most wicked business men unceed, and they live and die in provement expedient is beld, in Nortical the process of law, where the notice dia process of law, where the notice dia more than the process of law, where the notice dia more than the process of law, where the notice dia more than the process of law, where the notice dia more than the process of law, where the notice dia more than the process of law, where the notice dia more than the process of law, where the notice dia more than the process of law, where the notice dia more than the process of law, where the notice of law there is more diagnostic of law the provision for the law that the process of law, where the notice of law the law that the process of law, where the notice of law the law to discipline to the process of law, where the notice of law the law to discipline to the law to discipline to the law to discipline to the law to the law to discipline to the law to th

The spread of education in the South is rapidly developing the negro, and his highest ambition is to be a lawyer and a statesman. Occasionally his exertions get him before the court rather earlier than he plans. Samuel Jackson, Esq., who had read some law, found himself before the judge for some little irregularity with the fifth commandment. The case was clear.

"Guilty," said the judge:

"Guilty," said the judge:

ers, lest we take ervant of King William remembering the servant of King William Rufus who allot a deer, but the arrow glanced against a tree and killed the king lanced against a tree and killed the king lanced of going out with shafts to piece and razors to cut, we had better mintite the friend of Richard Cocur de Lion Rufus who had read some law, captured and imprisoned, but none of his friends knew where, so his loval friend went around the land from stronghold to stronghold and sang at each window a snatch of a song that Richard Cocur de Lion had taught him in other days. And Lion had taught him in other days. one day coming before a jail where the suspected his king might be incared ated, he sang two lines of song and immediately King Richard responded from heell with the other two lines, and so he whereabouts were discovered, and a successful movement was at once made for
his liberation. So let us go up and down
the world with the music of kind words
and sympathetic hearts, serenading the
unfortunate and trying to get out of
trouble men who had noble natures, but

by unforeseen circumstances have been incarcerated, thus liberating kings. More hymn-book and less razor.

Especially ought we to be apologetic and merciful toward those who while they have great faults have also great virtues. Some people are barren of virtues; no weeds verily, but no flowers. I must not be too much enraged at a nettle along the fence if it be in a field containing forty acres of ripe Michigan wheat. Some time ago naturalists told us there was on the sun a spot 20,000 miles long, but from the brightness and warmth I concluded it was a good deal of a sun still. The sun can afford to have a very large spot upon it, though it be 20,000 miles long, and I am very apologetic for those men who have great taults while at the same time they have magnificent virtues.

Again, when I read in my text that the Lord shaves with the hired razor of Assyria the land of Judea I think myself of the precision of God's providence. A razor swung the tenth part of an inch out of the right line means either failure or laceration, but God's dealings never sith,

more than all and first of all and last of all and all the time I thank God. In all the 6000 years of the world's existence

to give me a scornful look.

"It is not uncommon for the monkeys in the trees to reach down and seize the traveler's hat as he passes.

"Perhaps the most remarkable sight in connection with the monkeys in Inconnection with the Inco

del make all his oratorio vibrate around that one chord—"He was wounded for our transgressions, bruised for our inquities." But not until all the redeemed get home and from the countenances in all the galleries of the ransomed shall be revealed the wonders of redemption shall either man or seraph or archangel know the height and depth and breadth of the love of God.

At our national capital a monument is nonor of him who did more than any one to achieve our American independence was for scores of years in building, and most of us were discouraged and said it never would be completed. And how glad we all were when in the presence of the highest officials of the nation the work was done! But will the monument to Him who died for the eternal liberation of the human race ever be completed? For ages the work has been going up. Evangelists and apostles and martyrs have been adding to the heavenly pile, and every one of the millions of redeemed going up from earth has made to it contribution of gladness, and weight of glory, higher and higher as the whole millenniums roll, sapphre on the top of chalcedony and chrysoprasus. phire on the top of jasper, sardonyx on the top of chalcedony and chrysoprasus above topaz, until far beneath shall be the walls and towers and domes of our earthly capitol, a monument forever and for-ever rising and yet never done: "Unto, Him who has loved us and washed us from our sins in His own blood and made-us kings and priests forever." Alleluis,

have plenty of room or it will smother. They who know God love Him, and

Men are willing to be slaves of some Just to keep sweet and repress uncharitable opinions is to go far toward commanding the lovely gospel of

There are a thousand little inexplica

If we could but conquer our inmo enemies, we could stand thousands our outward-ones.