Fome Bending.

A LANDSCAPE.

Once, looking from a window on a land That lay in silence underneath the sun : Aland of wide green meadows, through which ran

Two rivers, slowly broadening to the sea,-Thus, as I looked, I know not how or whence Was borne into my unexpected soul That thought, late learned by anxious witted

The infinite patience of the Eternal Mind. Scribner for February.

THE PRINCE OF WALES AT HOME.

From the London World .- At a glance it is apparent that Sandringham is no stately palace, where comfort is a secondary consideration to splendor, where sumptuous suites of apartments bear the chilling impress of being uninhabited and uninhabitable; but a veritable English home, designed not for show, but to be lived in -every detail eloquent of unostentatious taste and refined domesticity. The keynote to the theme of dulce donum is struck on the very threshold. In the inner wall of the vestibule above the hall-door is set a tablet bearing the inscription in old English characters:

"This house was built by Albert Edward Prince of Wales, and Alexandra, his wife, in the year of our Lord 1870." The home-savor of Sandringham begins from the very doorstep for there is no formal entrance-hall. The vestibule is simply part and portion of the great saloon which may be called the family parlor of the house. This noble apartment has a lofty roof of oakwork; its walls are covered with pictures, and its area is almost encumbered with cosey chairs, occasional tables, pictures. easels, musical instruments, flowers in stands flowers in pots, flowers in vases, and a thousand and one pretty trifles, each one of which has an association and a history linked to it. Peering out from under the palm-fronds are two miniature cannon, which were a present from the late Emperor Napoleon to the royal children. Above Zichy's charming sketch in watercolors, illustrative of the various phases of home life at Sandringham, is a large picture of the birth place of the Princess; over the fire-place is Borlasc's recent oil painting of the Prince and Princess with two of their children. The King and Queen of Denmark look down from the walls on the scene of the atternoon romp of their English grandchildren. On one of the round tables stands the casket in which the Sandringham tenantry inclosed their address of congratulation on the Prince's safe reurn from India. Above the arch of the yesti bule facing the main entrance is fixed the beau tiful fierce head of the Chillingham bull, shot by the Prince in 1872, with Scott's fervid lines

Fierce on the hunter's quiver'd band He rolls his eyes of swarthy glow, Spurns with black hoof and horn, the sand And tosses high his mane of snow.

Fron the saloon opens the business-room, oc cupied by General Sir William Knollys, the Comptroller of the Prince's household, and by Mr. Francis Knollys, C. B., His Royal Highness's private secretary; and in this room it is where the Prince transacts his correspondence. gives interview to other than social visitors, sees his tenants on questions of improvements -for His Royal Highness shirks none of the obligations of a landed proprietor—and gives his personal instructions to land steward, gardener and head-keeper. A plain room, furnish ed in a plain and business-like style, this apart ment has for its sole embellishment a few portraits, among which may be mentioned those of Admiral Rous and Lord Napier of Magdala. On the right of the vestibule, as one enters the house, lies the library; a pleasant room in blue and light oak, whose shelves are filled with books belonging almost exclusively to the de partments of history and travels. A whole compartment is devoted to works on the Crimean war, another to books—many of which are hard reading enough—on India, both British and native. The "Greville Memoirs" are sandwiched between the "Nelson Despatches" and the "Narrative of the Euphrates Expedition." and the "Seven Weeks' War" is in close pro mixity to the "Rise of the Mahometan Power in India." Through the equerry's room, the next of the suite, is reached the second library which might appropriately bear the name of he "Serapis room," for it is full of the belongngs of His Royal Highness during his voyagngs in the big troop-ship, and the familar

This room opens into the vestibule of the garden-entrance, which by reason of its proxmity to the drawing-rooms is always used on ball-nights. From the main corridor stretchng on the great staircase there open on the ight, the principal reception-rooms; but beore these are reached there is passed the Prince's private morning-room, a family room pure and simple. The admixture of femnine and masculine tastes, of which this pretty room is, more than any in the house, an xemplar, speaks eloquently of lives blended in n accord of close-knit domesticity. The walls t cool neutral tint, are partly decorated with are china and pottery, partly panelled with rayon pictures of deer-stalking episodes in the lighlands by the most celebrated English ainters of onr day. A large windowed proection which is in part a lounge, in part a bouoir, and in part a writing-room, is half partioned off from the rest of the apartment by a creen devoted to the display of family phototaphs. A truss of tree-mignonette, with lilies has visited in his shooting expeditions. the valley blossoming around the bushy stem | There is no lack of occuption for days not deersonal attention.

bom of the great drawing-room; a pretty little for her laboring people.

apartment in French gray, having for its chief ornament a large picture of the Emperor of Russia and the prince driving together in a sledge, whose three horses in a furious gallop, are foreshortened with great skill and fine effect. The principal drawing-room, like all the rooms on this side of the bouse, looks out, into the park, across the flower-beds, water and rockery. to where the antiered red deer are browsing in the beech-glades. It is a room of fine proportions, of whose walls the prevalent tint is a pale-salmon color; and its fixed decorations are studiously simple consisting merely of a few mirrors placed panel-wise, some floral mouldings, a painted celling and a single group of statuary, Mme. Jerichau's "Bathing Girls" embrace each other on a pedestal, from around the base of which flowers and blossoming exotic shrubs rear the gleaming glories of their bloom and the quieter hues of their foliage against the snow-pale marble. The sweet scent of spring violets nestling among moss, perfumes the air, and there are flowers everywhere; indeed the whole house is a floral bower, for the Princess is passionately fond of flowers, and literally lives among them. A door-window of the drawing room "gives" on a small-domed conservatory projecting from the garden front of the house. Here the arched fronds of the palms form a sombre glory over the pedestal, upon which Jerichau's two white-marble children press lip to lip within an encircling thicket of flowers, in which the orange of the euphorbia. the pale rose of the calan-the, the wax-like trusses of the white hyacinth, the gleaming scarlet of the poinsetia, the blushing purple of the primula and the fair pale sweetness of the lily of the valley, at once vie and blend with each other. En suite with the drawing-room is the dining-room, a warm-tinted genial-looking room, suggestive of comfort in its every item. A great bow window expands from the centre of its front, whence the light streams in upon Landseer's "Mare and Foal" above the oaken sideboard. Over the fire-place, where the logs are blazing on the wide open hearth, is a full length portrait of the Prince in the blue-andgold of the tenth Hussars. "Unser Fritz" and his Princess—whose well-won empire over the German heart has never weakened her love for her native land-flank Landseer's chef-de ouvre on either side, and life size portraits of the Princesses Afice and Louisa hang on either side of the door opening from the drawing-room.

During the shoeting season the routine of Sandringham life has for variety little other than the change of the scene of the sport. One day the venue may be Flitcham for partridgedriving; the next may be dedicated to the pheasants of the Commodore and Dersingham woods; or the "hot corner" may be at the angle of Woodcock wood, with the "Folly" as the luncheon rendezous. The start is at 10:30; and if there is any distance to be traversed, the gunners travel to the scene of their sport in the char a-banc and wagonette. The Sandringham corps of beaters is forty strong, each member wearing a Norfolk smock-frock of brown fustain, with a number on a red badge. Luncheon is at 2, served in a marquee in some convenient spot; and at this meal the Princess, who drives to the trysting-place her own four-in-hand team of pretty ponies, joins the gentleman with the ladies who are her guests. During the afternoon shooting, which takes the homeward direction, the ladies walk, or ride on pony-back, with the guns. Afternoon tea, to which all the guests gather in the saloon, is one of the great institutions of Sandringham home-life. It is the children's hour par excellence. M. Zichy has sketched the scene of charming informal domesticity with appreciative felicity. The Prince, teacup in hand, stands with his back to the vestibule fire, one of his boys and a group of his male friends standing about him. The Princess is at the tea-table, with one of her girls by her side and a number of guests of both sexes, around the board. An adult gentleman with a mustache is obviously flirting with a young lady, over whose flaxen curls quite seven summers must have passed. It is a sketch that one may well hope will be elaborated into a picture and exhibited, for it would speak straight to the heart of a people ever keen to thrill to emotion and sentiment of home-life. From 6 to 7.30 the Prince addresses himself to correspondence and business in General Knollys' room; but indeed there is hardly an hour of the day which His Royal Highness devotes wholly to pleasure, for his land steward generally accomranies him in shooting excursions, at hand to note suggestions as to improvements which teathers in gold between the initials A. E. meet | may occur to the Prince as he tramps over the estate. It is reputed of the Prince in Norfolk that no landlord in the county is better acquainted with the details of his property, and with a greater zeal for its improvement. The dinner hour is 8, London time, 8.30, Sandringham time, for the Prince will have Sandringham time half an hour fast, the better to insure "taking time by the forelock." Of the dinner-table the chiefest decorations ever are flowers, brought fresh every night from the region of glass and heated air where Mr. Penny rules supreme. On the birthday of the Prince. atternoon tea gives place to a visit to the stableyard, in one of the coach-houses of which all the laborers on the estate, some two hundred in number, are entertained to a "square meal" of the most substantial character. On the night of the same day,occurs the annual county ball: while on the night of the Princesses birthday, is given the annual tenant's ball, to which are bidden not alone the tenantry of the Sandringham estate but reprentative tenants from the various properties which the Prince

all hides the panel on which Leighton's brush voted to sport. The laboring folk in Sandring s depicted, "The Bringing the Deer Home." ham Parish having been all comfortably housed the spreading skin of a huge tiger shot by the in model cottages, the reformation of the cotrince in India lies on a quilt carpet of patch- tage architecture and accommodation of the ork, which was a tribute of loving respect to parish of Wolferton—an outlying portion of he Princess from the children of one of the the estate—is now steadily being proceeded chools she finds time to foster with so much with, under the personal supervision of the, Princess herself, who sets her face determined-From this room a door opens into the ante- ly against defective and unpicturesque homes

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SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY SS. Flora B. Yager, by her next friend and father Gilbert O. Sweet, vs. William Yager. In Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County. No.294. Nov. Term, 1876, To William Yager: Whereas a Subpena in Divorce was issued to Nov. Term, 1876, which was du-

ly returned non est inventus and thereon an alias unbpœns was issued returnable to Janusry Term, 1877, upon the return of which proof was made that the said William Yager could not be found in my bailwick. This notice, therefore, is to require you to appear before our Judges of the said Court on the second Monday of April next to answer said complaint. WM. WHITE, Sheriff.

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SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, 88.
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To Catherine DeWitt: Whereas a Subpœna in Divorce was issued to Nov. Term, 1876, which was duly returned non est inventue, and thereon an alias subpæna was issued in said case, returnable to January

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WM. WHITE, Sheriff.

Montrose, Jan. 81, 1877.

DROCLAMATION. SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY SS.

Charles H, Brown vs. Josephine Brown. In the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, No. 4, Nov. Term. 1876.

To Josephine Brown: Whereas a Subpoena in Divorce was issued to August Term, 1876, which was duly returned non est inventus, and thereon an alias subpoens was issued in said case, returnable to November Term, 1877, upon the return of which, proof was made that the said Josephine Brown could not be found

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