BATTLE OF QUEENSTON HEIGHTS.

A THRILLING CHAPTER OF CANADIAN HISTORY.

BY ERNEST CRUIKSHANK.

the village of Lewiston, two eighteen- by the arrival of Ogilvie's and Lawrence's pounders were mounted with the intention | companies of the 13th, forty artillerymen of silencing the gun in the redan, and two under Lieut. Randolph, and a detachment mortars and a like number of six-pounders of militia, and all the wounded men were were planted on the bank of the river below | removed, but no officer of superior rank came to cover the landing and drive the British to assume command. out of Queenston. Chrystie's and Fenwick's regiments of regulars from Fort | shells at hazard into the river with little re-Niagara, and three militia battalions from | sult beyond making the enemies troops re-Schlosser, were marched to Lewiston by luctant to enter the boats, although an offiinland roads after dark on the evening of |cer is said to have been killed at Lewisthe 12th, and long before the appointed ton by one of them, and the darkness and hour of three o'clock more than 4,000 men distance rendered the twenty-four pounder were assembled there without exciting at Vrooman's quite ineffective. On the special attention. Twelve boats, each of other hand, round shot from the Lewiston which could carry thirty men, and two batteries soon reduced Hamilton's house to others having a capacity of eighty each, a mere heap of ruins, and drove Crowther's manned by veteran fishermen familiar with light gun out of range, while the mortars the river, were already moored at the land- constantly pitched their shells into the vill- Chisholm's company of York militia, leaving. The night was intensely dark, rain age, and their field-pieces searched the garwas still falling gently, and the winds and | dens and orchards with grape. The movethe rearing of the river drowned the sound | ments of the remainder of their troops conof their movements. Everything seemed | tinued, however, to be remarkably dilatory. to conspire to favor their enterprise.

selected to command the advance guard, a considerable body of militia was arrested to turn the left of Wool's position. but when Chrystie arrived, he stubbornly by the sudden illness of their commanding Observing this movement, the latter derefused to waive his rank and it was then officer. At all events, boats remained lying tached a party of 150 men to meet it, agreed that the latter should lead a column | idle on both shores. of three hundred regular troops, while Van Rensselaer headed an equal number of attack was medicated within a day or two, militia. The militia composing this de- Brock had been engaged till midnight dismilitia. The militia composing this de- Brock had been engaged till midnight dis- sprang over the stone wall behind which he tachment were accordingly chosen with patching orders for the assembly of the mili- had directed his men to take shelter, and great care from among the best drilled men, tia. It was no surprise then for him led the way directly up the steep ascent and, by their commander at least, were be- to be aroused shortly after three lieved to be superior to the United States o'clock by the distant booming troops in point of discipline. Forty picked artillery up the river. He rose at once, but men of the regular artillery conducted by still adhering to his opinion that the true Lieut. Gansevoort, all of whom had long attack would not be there, he remarked been quartered at Fort Niagara and knew that it was only the war between the the river well, were selected to head the sentries. The steady cannonade and blazing other columnand were followed by four beacons along the heights satisfied him at companies of the 13th United States in- length that this was something more serious fantry, which was regarded as one of the and he mounted his horse and rode out of crack regiments of their army. Next in the gate just as a dragoon galloped up to succession, Col. Fenwick and Major announce that the enemy had landed at forcement to support his advance party, and Mullany were to cross with 550 Queenston. As it was yet uncertain whether regulars, then an equal number of mili- another landing was not intended in the tia was to follow, and so on, until the entire | vicinity of Niagara, the British general condivision, consisting of the 6th, 13th, and tented himself with giving instructions for 23rd United States infantry, detachments | Captain Holcroft to follow him with two of three regular artillery regiments, a guns and a party of Indians, while the rebattalion of volunteer riflemen, and the mainder of the garrison remained under 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th regiments arms in readiness to act in any direction, Heward, which had just arrived from of New York militia, were passed over. until daylight more fully disclosed the de-The artillerymen were provided with signs of the enemy, and then set off at full matches and rammers to work the captured speed, accompanied only by Captain Glegg in the direct assault of the heights, includguns, and a detachment of engineers was and Lieut. Col. McDonnell. At Field's detailed to fortify a position as soon as it and Brown's Point he paused for an instant was taken. The number of officers and to direct the militia companies quartered men exceeded four thousand, of whom at there to follow him, leaving behind only a least fifteen hundred were regulars, and sufficient number of men to man the batteries Wool was led to believe that he was being barring accidents, the whole force might be at each place. ferried over in seven trips. The two larg- Day dawned grey and chill with a thin est boats were also fitted with platforms on | fog rising from the river. Four boats filled | about five hundred rank and file, two-thirds which a fieldpiece with its carriage could be with men were then seen to push off toloaded.

Chrystie to their own shore to make a fresh | light company during the morning. start. Most of those who landed were regular troops, comprising the detachment | was now occupied only by a few men workof artillery and three entire companies of ing the gun, Lieut. Gansevoort pointed out of the line, naturally made him a special boats to bring over the next detachment, around a rocky point, and winding upwards he does not seem to have been personally stonecut words I have just quoted. Van Rensselaer assumed the command in to the summit, and suggested that a the absence of Chrystie, and attempted to detachment might gain the rear of form up his men before advancing further. the British position unobserved by this stepped out of a thicket less than fifty yards Their presence was then for the first time route. Although already bleeding from away and took deliberate aim at him. More discovered by a militia sentry, who was so more than one wound, Wool eagerly adopt- than one man of the 49th observed this and and most tragic spot in England is unhaunt- found to be more satisfactory than slices badly frightened that instead of firing his ed the proposal, and leaving a hundred men fired hastily in the hope of anticipating his ed ground." Mindful of the nowadays much from the loaf. musket as once, he ran into the main guard to occupy the landing and engage the atto give the alarm. In a few minutes tention of the British in that quarter, he in-Captain Dennis advanced towards the land- stantly began the ascent at the head of the the heart, and he sank slowly to the ground ing with forty-six men of his own company remainder, giving strict orders to an officer and a few militia, and found the enemy still to shoot any man who attempted to turn in much confusion. His first volley fell back. They met no sentinel nor force of upon them, as it proved, with fatal precision. | any kind, and gained the summit of the Van Rensselaer himself was struck down heights quite unopposed. with six wounds, several company officers and a number of men were killed or disabled, and the entire body retired in disorder to the water's edge where they were a hearty cheer, by the men of the 49th, in partially sheltered by the steep bank.

first round from their heavy guns being there dismounted. aimed at the redan but when the glare of the musketry disclosed the position of a subsequently stated to have been eight officers and forty-five men killed or wounded.

man's Point, began firing at random in still contrived to maintain a foothold, and the direction of the Lewiston landing, in an occasional shell from their mortar batthe hope of striking some of the boats, and tery rose shricking into the air. So far to prolong his line until he outflanked a windswept sky, was shedding a great light three-pounder field-piece or grasshop- party that had landed had not gained an inch per to sweep the road leading to the of ground in three hours, and near a hundred river. Van Rensselaer, being quite dis- prisoners had been taken with small loss. abled by his wounds, was taken back to Watching the flight of a shell from the Capt. John E. Wool, of the 13th, a brave prematurely, and turning to the gunner, but very youngand inexperienced officer, who Brock advised him to try a longer fuse. The harmed, although being the only mounted for more than two hours seems to have been quite satisfied with retaining his foothold a shout rose from the hillside above, followbeside the river, while the batteries behind ed by a volley of bullets whistling overhead, at the time to be a general at least, and his a clash and flash of steel as the guard prehim were fast wrecking the village of Queenston. His men, however, main- down upon the rear of the battery. Resis- But now while attempting to restore order tained a brisk but harmless fire from the shelter of the bank. Reinforcements was no time even to mount, so leading their horse was struck by a shot, and as the ani- the whole guard murmured "Amen." The but misfortune still attended them. Two hastily down the road to the village, followboats loaded with men were swept far out ed by the dozen artillerymen working the from the saddle. It spite of the efforts of delivered by him into the charge of Gen. of their course by the current. One of these gun, who fortunately had sufficient presence Dennis and other officers, the British then Milman, who thus has beneath his safe care commanded by Lieut. Col. Fenwick of the of mind to spike it before they came away. gave way in turn and retreated to the foot and keeping the royal palace and fortress of artillery, struggled ashore in the cove below Queenston and attempted to ascend the bank | Lewiston, whose shouts could be heard ever the dead body of their general and Fenwick himself received a pistol shot in rose over the battery, and they then press- vigorously pursued and did not lose more the face which partially blinded him, besides ed down eagerly to the boats. It was evitwo other wounds, and was taken prisoner | dent that the principal and probably the with most of his men. The other boat drift- only attack was to be made here, and ed fairly within range of Vrooman's battery | Brock despatched a message to Sheaffe at and was captured there. The river being Fort George to turn every gun that would so narrow many objects could be distinguish- bear, upon the American batteries opposite ed upon the opposite shore when lit up by and send forward the battalion-companies the flashing of the artillery, and the shouts of the 41st and flank companies of the miliand shrieks of the combatants even were tia. Then mounting his horse he rode at a occasionally heard by thousands of inter- gallop to the further end of the village.

In a battery, named Fort Gray, above (an hour of landing, Wool's force was doubled

The gun in the redan continued to throw The arrival of the wounded perhaps had Col. Van Rensselaer had originally been something to do with this, and the march of

Convinced by unmistakable signs that an

gether from Lewiston, and at the same in-In less than a quarter of an hour from stant the head of a column of troops appearthe time the boats pushed off, ten of them, ed again above the bank at the Queenston conveying three hundred men, reached the landing. Dennis hastily called down the opposite shore at the exact spot selected for light company by sound of the bugle effecting a landing, quite unperceived by from the heights to his support, and the British sentries. Three others, among concentrated his fire on this force, which them the two largest, were carried down very soon retired again under cover of the by current, and of these only the smaller | bank, where their movements were almost one succeeded in landing below, while the entirely screened from view, although they two others returned by command of Col. | had lost a few men by the random fire of the

At this instant Brock rode into the village, splashed with mud from head to foot. He was at once recognized and welcomed with which regiment he had served in every rank the front and flank of the enemy, who The batteries at Lewiston, where the from subaltern to colonel. Reining his gunners were waiting with matches burning horse for a moment to acknowledge their for the signal, instantly opened fire, the salute he rode up the slope to the redan and

gaze. A single glance showed him batta- the river. Being hotly pursued, an officer small body of British infantry near the land- lion upon battalion of troops drawn up in raised a handkerchief or a white cloth, on ing, all six guns were turned upon it, and rear of the American batteries in readiness the point of his sword as a flag of truce, but Dennis drew his men back under the shelter to embark; other detachments were enterof the houses of the village. In this brief ing their boats, some already upon the river, by Wool, who by great exertions succeeded every night at the locking up of the Tower ground; and, if a hammock can be conencounter the loss of the Americans was and an unknown number already in pos- in persuading his men to make another gates. I had seen it once myself as I was veniently tucked into the conveyance, it session of the Queenston landing. Their stand on the very verge of the cliff. A body spending an evening with the chaplain of will be a rest for weak backs that are easily guns were throwing round and grape shot of fresh troops, including an entire com- the Tower, and the memory of that windy, tired. The gunners in the redan and at Vroo- into the inclosures of the village where Dennis Lieut. Crowther of the 41st brought up a everything seemed to promise well. The his assailants in both directions. They had flood of light, stood a small company of

Lewiston, and the command devolved upon gun beside him, he observed that it burst words were scarcely out of his mouth when and a body of the enemy came charging hat and clothes were pierced in many places. sented arms. tance was out of the question, and there were steadily pushed over to his assistance, horses by the bridle the three officers ran

All this was plainly visible to the troops at ested spectators at Lewiston. Within half where the light comr ny of the 49th was

drawn up in line awaiting orders. Again he was received with a loud cheer, and wheeling his horse in the direction of the heights, he exclaimed, "Follow me, boys," and led them at a run to the foot of the ascent. There he paused and dismounted, Gen. Milman, major and resident governor devices. saying: "Take breath, boys -you will need of the Tower of London. The governor it in a few moments," a significant announce- showed him a great many interesting position of a new brick. ment which provoked another hearty relics, including the axe which the execushout.

wooded in most places, and their sides dot- and then took him to walk through ted with clumps of small trees and shrubs the famous fortress. Down some long, richly spangled with the crimson, russet and | dark passages we passed into a very golden tints of autumn. These thickets, in cold and ancient place indeed, a place combination with the natural inequalities whereof in parts the wall was not less than of the ground furnished excellent cover for fourteen feet in thickness, and wherein a the American riflemen. The redan was oc- narrow passage had been cut. This penecupied by the main body of their troops, trated, we found ourselves in a large, airy to experiment with electric omnibuses in but they were unable to make any use of |-very airy-stone chamber. the captured gun. Freshly landed men were already ascending to their assistance, prison chamber. It is, of course, but rarely and the mortar battery had begun to throw seen, as it really forms part of my private shells in the direction of Brock's party in house." Small, deep windows command a the hope of checking its advance.

gaining the lost position before the enemy | the ceiling, and upon which the weary eyes was heavily reinforced, he ordered Dennis to join him with the 49th grenadiers and ing only a few men in the village to hold used to be a playing room for my children." the Americans in check in that quarter. When these companies came up he detached an inscription, the date and authorship of miles long and contain 103,058,040,800 cubic Williams with a section of his own company | which are quite unknown, and which runs, and the whole of the milita, making about as nearly as I could decipher it, thus: seventy men in all, by a roundabout route but, after a brief interchange of shot the Americans fell into confusion and began to retire. Seizing the favorable moment Brock towards the battery, waving his sword and shouting words of encouragement to the grenadiers, who followed him with a ready

The rain had ceased and strong, slanting gleams of sunshine broke through the parting clouds. The ground was thickly strewn with fallen leaves slippery with wet, and yielding treacherously, and as the men stumbled and fell here and there the line was quickly broken. Wool sent a reintheir fire soon began to tell. "This is the first time I have ever seen the 49th turn their backs!" Brock exclaimed angrily as he noticed unwounded men dropping to the rear, and at the rebuke the ranks promptly closed up. McDonnell brought up in support the companies of Cameron and Brown's Point much exhausted, having run nearly all the way. The force then engaged ing the last named companies, numbered about one hundred and ninety men. The flank companies were uniformed in scarlet, and advanced with such steadiness that attacked by four companies of the 49th. His own command had been increased to of whom were regular soldiers, yet notwithstanding their advantage in numbers and position, being at the same time pressed warmly on the flank by Williams' detachment they began to shrink from the con-

Seeing that the supports were lagging at the foot of the hill, Brock shouted to Mc-Donnell to " push on the York volunteers." A bullet struck the wrist of his sword-arm inflicting a slight wound, to which he paid no attention but continued to wave his sword and encourage his men. His tall and portly Observing that the battery on the heights figure and energetic gestures, as well as his uniform and position several yards in front recognized by them. At last a rifleman, said to be one Wilklow, of Moseley's battalion, shot, but without effect. The fatal bullet vaunted intelligence and refinement of the struck their leader in the breast very near British masses, I asked the major of the and expired after murmuring a few broken as a rule appreciated its deep historic Avoid taking much cake or pie; it invariasentences to those nearest him to conceal his interest. Pausing a moment he slowdeath from the men and continue the fight.

to the front and called upon the grenadiers to avenge their leader's death. Williams at the same moment led forward his detach. ment from the thickets on the right and the combined force charged at once fiercely upon were already in disorder and huddled together about the battery, out of which they were quickly expelled and driven obliquely upwards towards the summit one occasion, indeed, a clever thief on one A striking scene presented itself to his of the heights in the direction of this was quickly snatched away from him the ancient ceremony which takes place those who feel it an exposure to sit on the pany of the 6th U. S. infantry, and another | moonlight glimpse of medievalism will not of rifles opportunely came to his assistance soon fade away. Beneath the great White at this critical moment and enabled him Tower, upon which the moon, sailing through also fallen into much disorder through the soldiers in deep silence. Suddenly, as the haste and impetuosity of their advance. yeoman porter with an escort of the guard Williams was disabled by a ghastly wound returned from locking the gates the stillin the head, Dennis was badly hurt, and a ness was broken by the harsh cry of the considerable number of men killed or sentry: wounded. McDonnell had as yet escaped unofficer present, he naturally attracted the fire of the enemy by whom he was supposed and form the men for a fresh attack, his the yeoman porter, to which in deep response mal plunged in agony, the rider also re- keys are nightly, year after year, carried by ceived a mortal wound and was thrown the yeoman porter to the queen's house and of the heights, carrying with them, how- the tower of London. there. They were at once briskly attacked; amid the roar of the cannon as their flag most of the wounded. They were not too badly injured to be removed. Dennis refused to quit the field and succeeded in collecting most of his men at the farther end of the village which was still occupied by Lieut. Crowther with a squad of militia

artillerymen in charge of two small guns. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hobbies are hard steeds to manage.

IN VICTORIA'S TOWER.

No es of a Visit to the Historic Edifice. A writer in the London Black and White gives an interesting account of a visit to tioner carried before condemned peers, The crest of the heights was densely with the edge turned to the prisoner,

"This," said Gen. Milman, " is the royal fine view of the surrounding neighborhood. Convinced of the great importance of re- From an ancient beam which runs across of many a distinguished prisoner must have rested, hangs a very modern looking swing,

"By fortune strange
My trouth was tryed
Yet of my libertye denyed.
Therefor Reson hath
Me persuaded that Pasyens (patience) must be Y. M. B. Rasyd. Thogh Hard Fortyn chysyth Me wyth Smart, Yet pasyens shall prevayl."

lines written by a hand that has so long found on a mummy, was astonished to find since crumbled into the dust, if patience had | that the arrangement of the threads was indeed prevailed.

upon which the prisoner was allowed to to be an independent invention of his own. walk and which leads straight over the over there,"and he pointed to where we could dimly seen an energetic and brazen throated socialist addressing a crowd of the unfortunate unemployed, "you will see it must have been practically impossible."

As we passed by one of the spare bed rooms, in which a very modern looking housemaid was busy dusting and which was strewn with the fin de siecle apparel of some lady visitor of Miss Milman's, the general bade me enter, saying as he did so: "I was in this room that Lady Margaret Lennox was imprisoned for allowing her son, Lord Henry Darnlie, to marry the queen of Scotland." And over the fireplace I read this inscription:

"As God preserved Christ His Son In trouble and thrail; So when we calle upon the Lord He will preserve us all."

"Upon the twenty-third date of June, in the yere of Our Lord a thousand, five hundred, three score and five, was the Right But this should be arranged for beforehand Honorable Countess of Lennox Grace by letter or interview, that one may be comyede prysoner to this lodginge for the marriage of her soone, My Lord Henry Darnlie, and the Queene of Scotlande. Here are the nams that do wayt upon her noble grace in thys place. M. Elisabeth Husey, M. Jhan Baley, M. Elisabeth Chamberlen, M. Robarte Portyngton, Edward Gueyne.

"And this is now a modern spare bed room?" said I with a smile, "but may I not hope at least that the room is a haunted be carefully placed by themselves. one?" and I looked as I spoke into sundry the 13th infantry, and having sent back the to Wool a narrow fisherman's path leading target for the bullets of the enemy, although dark, gloomy corners and upon the ancient

> "We haven't a ghost, or the record of one, or the rumor of one in the whole Tower. said the general. "It is a curious fact, but it is perfectly true, that the most historic buttered rolls and biscuit are generally Tower if the visitors to the building fruit will always be found most grateful. ly replied: "Yes, as a rule I think McDonnell spurred his horse sharply they do, the Americans especially; but I always smile when I hear people talk of the intelligence and the appreciative powers of the masses. They may possess them-I am sure I hope they do-but as a matter of fact, they leave them behind when they come to the Tower. They are absolutely vulgar, ignorant and unintelligent. We have to be very careful and keep a very sharplookout on bank holidays, I can tell you. On of those public days got into the rooms of one of the officers of the guards and emptied the whole place."

Before I left the general described to me | cents each, add greatly to the comfort of

"Who comes there?"

"Keys."

"Whose keys? "Queen Victoria's keys." Then followed

"God preserve Queen Victoria!" cried

Why Women are Chosen

dustrial world.

PLEOLBIO AND MECHANICAL FAUTS.

An aluminum piano is among the latest

Granulated cork and bitumen is the com-

It takes \$20,000 to run a steamer like the Majestic across the Atlantic.

Electricity, in its various forms of application, is said to give employment to 5,-000,000 persons.

An English firm has invented an ingenious device for turning on the currents for electric lights at a certain hour. A company has been granted permission

London the coming Summer. Edison has invented a torpedo with which twenty-five men can hold a fort against

1,000,000 enemies. What will be the largest electric locomotive in the world is being constructed at Baden, Zurich. It is to develop 1,500 to

1,800-horse power. A company was organized at Phoenix, A. "for," said the major of the tower, "this | T., about ten days ago for the construction of what is claimed to be the largest artificial Upon the wall at the entry of this room is reservoir in the world. It will be sixteen

> feet of water. Electricity has recently been applied to establish the condition of a horses foot. If the hoof has been pierced with a nail to the quick, the horse will feel the electric current and become irritated; in the other case the current can not pass through the foot.

"There's nothing new under the sun." An English manufacturer, while examining I wondered as I read these touching lines, the texture and quality of some bandages exactly like that which he had patented a Taking me out on to the windy parapet, few months before, and which he supposed

A French paper reports that the microleads, at a greatheight above the ground, to the phone has been successfully used in St. Beauchamp tower, Gen. Milman remarked, Petersburg in a case of suspended animation, "This is the spot from which Raleigh is said | when the patient was given up for dead. As to have addressed the populace on Tower hill, a last resort the physician applied a microbut you will see by the immense distance phone to the region of the heart, and was between us and Tower hill, which lies right enabled by this instrument to hear a faint beating, which proved that life was not extinct. Everything was done to resuscitate the patient, who shortly afterward recovered consciousness.

Planning a Picnic.

Who is there that has not a happy recollection of some bright sunny days spent in the open air, and of the cold collation, culled a picnic lunch, which has been eaten with a keener relish than the most elaborate dinner course in the best appointed diningroom we know of?

A picnic, whether it be a large or small one, ought to have a manager who will see that provision is made for the necessaries of the excursion, and not leave them to

If the spot selected for the day's outing is near a dwelling-house, many things, such as hot or cold water, milk, ice, cooking utensils or dishes, may be obtained there. certain of these requisites at the time desired, and to make sure they have not been forestalled by previous arrivals.

It is always well to take a tablecloth and some paper napkins. It is a help toward making the lunch look more appetizing.

Dish-towels will be found useful; knives, forks and spoons can be packed into a small compass, and salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar should not be forgotten and should

Sandwiches of ham, sardines, chicken, potted veal and tongue are always appreciated. Cold hard boiled eggs are easily carried and universally liked. A large supply of bread is necessary. There is nothing that will quite take the place of it, and

For sweets, tumblers of jelly or marmalade are appetizing with the biscuits, and fresh bly arrives in a mussy condition.

A plentiful supply of pickles, with lemons and sugar-for lemonade is a wise provision-and cold coffee prepared with sugar and cream, and cold tea without sugar or cream, is sure to be enjoyed by some of the party, and can be safely carried in fruitjars, if carefully packed.

If one is dependent upon a cup of hot tea, it can be easily prepared by means of an alcohol lamp and tin cup.

Soap, towels, some pins, needles and thread—in case of torn dresses—should not be forgotten by the manager of a picnic party, and several of the Japanese rushmats, that can be purchased for about ten

Election Incidents in Australia.

At the recent election for the Eastern boroughs in Melbourne a strange thing happened. The deputy returning officer, who seems to have had charge of the polling booth at Camberwell on the occasion, allowed various irregularities to take place, and insisted upon closing the booth before the proper hour. He has since been sent to the lunatic asylum at Kew. The Colonies and India gives another election incident. Mr. Frank Madden, one of the candidates for the Eastern Suburbs at the recent general election in Melbourne, "rubbed it into" one of his opponents in true colonial fashion A labour candidate was put up against Mr. Madden, and the latter on one occasion spoke of his opponent as "an illuminated turnip-headed ghost wrapped in the dirty counterpane of the labour party."

A Heartbroken Empress.

The ex-Empress Eugenie, it is said, when at Farnborough goes daily to pray in the On account of the prevalence of intemper- | mortuary chapel near. Every one else is ance among the men in Holland, women excluded while the Empress is within. An have been employed at railroad switches armchair is placed at the foot of each of the with great success. Not an accident has two sarcophagi wherein lie the remains of occurred since the women were installed in Napoleon III. and the Prince Imperial, and their unique office. If the precedent be- first in one and then in the other the Emcomes established that a sober woman is a press often sits alone in prayer. Both tombs more valuable servant than a tipsy man, are decorated with floral wreaths and there will be a great revolution in the in- scattered flowers. Of the latter, violets are the most numerous.