#### ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE.

Some Wonderful Stories about Dogs. -The Wiscom of the Blue Jay. Habits of Spiders.

A correspondent writes to the Louisville "During the late war Courier-Journal: my regiment, the 83rd Illinois, was stationed at Fort Donelson, on the Cumberland river, or rather half a mile above the old rebel fort. There we remained for nearly three years, because of a brilliant battle we fought and won, but we had frequent excursions of a portion of the force into the surrounding country to rid it of its guerrillas. On returning from one of these raids the command was accompanied by a large brown-brindle dog, which, on arriving at camp, proceeded to headquarters with the officer in command of the expedition, and from that day on made himself comfortable at headquarters, and by his even temper and uniform good nature, soon became a great pet with everyone. On the first morning after the dog's arrival he went out to witness guard-mounting, and as soon as that was finished he immediately attached himself to the "officer of the day," and went with him wherever he went, the first trip being to relieve the pickets. At midnight, when the "grand-rounds" was made, the dog preceded the officer by about thirty steps, and by his viligance more than once prevented that officer from being shot by some lurking would-be as:assin. Of course there was a different officer every day, but this made no difference to Bob, as he always changed from the retiring officer to the one just going on duty. This round of duty he kept up till the regiment was mustered out of service in July, 1865, at which time, Lieu. Col. E. C. Brott was the commandant of the post. Col. Brott was very anxious to take Bob home with him, and managed to get bim on board of the steamer when leaving, but at Hillman's furnace, where the boat landed for a short time, Bob went ashore, and that was the last seen of him by us, notwithstanding Col. Brott left a standing reward of \$100 to any one who would secure and send the dog to his home in Illinois. From Capt. Flood, who remained at the post, I afterward learned that Bob returned to the post three days after leaving the boat, having travelled a distance of some forty miles.

"Now, the question is how should a strange dog be able to distinguish, without previous experience or education, the officer of the day, there being some twenty changes in as m ny days, and all strangers to him?"

DogS at Church. Says the Macon(Ga.) Telegraph; Our neighbor of the Albany News and Advertiser has begun a campaign against the habit some people have of carrying dogs with them to church. As usual, he is clearly in the right. He enforces his observati ns with these two incidents, going to show that people who can't keep their does from church on Sunday in any other way should star at home with them : " At the Metro list ch rch last Sun. day night a pointer dog came in and curled him elt up for a map near the pulpit. The minister began to warm up in his sermon, and came down with a loud gesture upon the Bible before bin. Up jumped the nog and struck a gallop to make his escape. In fact, no dog with a box to his tail ever made better time. At the P esbyterian church on Monday night a ferocious bull specimen of the canine species attended, and when an attempt was made to run him out he curled himself up at his mistress' feet and refused to be run out. After awhile, when the preacher began to warm up in his discourse, and when his voice ran to an unusually high pitch, the dog "made for" the minister, making the church resound with his deep-mouthed barks. Until his mistress had coaxed him out he was master of the situation. All this is very annoyi g to church attendants, and if the owners of these : ogs can not be induced to keep them at home the city council should take some action in the matter."

#### A Винејау's Тасысs.

The bluejay is the boldest and most mischievous of wild birds. Near Knoxville, Ten., recently one was seen to fly a number of times to a high picket fence, to attract a pair of kittens playing on the lawn. The kittens finally mounted the fence, and began a cautiou; appreach from picket to picket. The juy let the first get to within eighteen inches, then hopped over between the two. The accord kitten approached; the bird hopped over it. It turned, the jay hopped back and between. The first kitten approache , and the jey hopped back over it, and so kept it up till one kit'en got disgusted and left, and the other followed soon after. Once or twice after the jay tried to inveigle the kittens to another frolic, but failed

#### A Cruel Deception.

The last dog story is told by a Georgia paper, the Americus Republican. It is to the effect theta family in that town, having a false grate in one of the rooms of the house, placed some red paper behind it to give it the effect of a fire. One cold day last winter the house-dog came in from out of doors, and seeing the paper in the grate, 13y down before it to receive the heat as i came from the fire. Feeling no warmth, he raised his head, looking over his shoulder at the grate; feeling no heat, he applied, his nose to the grate and smelt of it. It was cold as ice. With his tail curled between his legs, the deg trotted out of the r.om, not even casting a look at the party in the room, evincing supreme disgust.

#### A Dog Drowns a Squirrel.

The son of J. G Maxwell, of Butterfly Valley, Plumas county, Cal, shot at a large gray squirrel that was up a tree. The squirrel was not hurt, but jumped to the ground and was at once pounced upon by a dog. The squirrel saized the dog by the lip and held it so fast that he was unable to shake it off. After struggling with it for a brief time the dog ran to a stream near by, plunged the squirrel into the water and beld it there until it was drowned.

### A Friend in Need:

Capt. William Niles, of Covington, N.Y.; owns a dog named Dick, A little puppy fell from the ferry-boat, but instead of

swimming for shore paddled around in a circle, evidently bewildered, Dick was told to go in and rescue the pup, and at once obey- | The Effects of Early Association ed, swamming at first in a circle round the puppy, and then toward shore occasionally looking round to see if the pup was following. The latter" caught on," and soon reached land.

Worse than Sewer-Gas.

The distasteful odor of assafetid that a Vir ginia lady had placed under the eaves of the porch as a disinfectant drove away a wren that had just gone to housekeeping. For some days the bird and her mate were observed to be very busy, and it was soon discovered that they had moved their nest, twig by twig, to the opposite side of the pertico.

#### AN EXPERT IN CHIROGRAPHY.

#### Remarkable Gifts of the Late Mr. Chabot, of England.

There is a stock phrase, current when any

person of consequence dies, that he "leaves

a gap which cannot be filled," but in real

truth there is, from presidents to prime

ministers down to grooms and gardeners, a smal percentage of persons for whom efficient substitutes cannot speedily be found. The other day, however, the cable recorded the demise of one in the person of Mr. Chabot. It is now some twenty-five years since Mr. Chabot became famous. He owed his first leap into celebrity to a will case. The judge, Sir Cresswell Cresswell, one of the most acute men who ever graced the British bench, was in general little disposed to heed the evidence of so-called "experts," and when Mr. Chabot, hitherto unknown to him, entered the witness box, the judge leaned back in his chair and assumed a somnolent aspect. But he soon aroused himself to take notes, and in charging the jury dwelt with emphasis on the remarkable character of the expert's evidence. The great point made by him was that in examining a large number of documents admittedly written by the testatorhehad in no single case found the letter "o" connected with other letters, whereas in the disputed will it was sometimes so connected and scmetimes not. The will was broken. In another remarkable case Chief Justice Cockburn pointed emphatically to the cogent reasoning by which Mr. Chabot (largely employed in the Tichborne case supported his opinions. The observations which fell from the luminaries of the bench suggested to Mr. Twistleton the expediency of bringing Mr. Chabot's powers to bear on that vexedest of vexed questions, the authorship of "Junius." It had come to Mr. Twistleton's knowledge that in 1770-71 Sin Philip Francis sent to a young lady at Bath an anonymous note, containing some flattering verses, as to which the note said: "The inclosed were found this morning by accident. The person who found then, not knowing to whom they belonged, is obliged to trust to his own judgment, and takes it for granted they could only be meant for Miss Giles. The humor of the compliment obviously demanded that the handwriting of the note and the handwriting of the verses should differ, but while they did in some respects differ, the possessor had always supposed that they were of the same hand, only in one case feigned. Mr. Twistleton submitted them to Mr. Chabot with a great mass of Sir Philip's writing. Mr. Chabot saon said that the verses and note were written by different people, and it was found that while the note was beyond all question written by the same hand as "Junius," the verses were in that of Francis American cousin, Tilghman, who had been on a visit to him at the time at Bath. "I find, generally," says Mr. Chabot, " in the writing of letters of Sir P. Francis so much variety in the formation of all letters which admit of variety to render his handwriting difficult to disguise in any ordinary manner, and, consequently, easy to identify. I discover, also, in the manuscript of 'Junius' the writings of Sir Philip Francis. They are, however chiefly confined to the small letters in both hand writings, the habitual formation of capital letters being seldom departed from in any essential particular in \* \* \* I further find in the writings of Sir Philip Francis a repetition of all, or nearly all, the leading features and peculiar habits of writing, independent of the formation of letters, which so distin-

#### guish the 'Junius' writing.

of any two persons."

that they can be found in the handwriting

A Prectous Manuscript Recovered. A manuscript, which for many years was thought to have been lost, has just been found at the Castle of Chantereine in Sarthe, France, amongst some waste paper. There are a great number of marginal notes, which are supposed to have been written by the young Dauphin during his captivity at the Temple. This document is only a resume of the life of some kings, of whom the latter is Louis XV. The name of the author of the work is not known, but it is supposed to be one of the professors of the Dauphin. The history of this manuscript is very curious. It was first given to the Chantereine family by the Duchess of Angouleme. Somer years later a robbery took place at the Castle of Chantereine, and the papers disappeared. In 1856 they were given back to the owner by a priest to whom the thief had made confession on his death-bed. M. Bocquet, of Chantereine, no doubt wishing to avoid another subtraction, hid them so carefully that, though his death happened so many years ago, they have only just been discovered. The manuscript has now been deposited in

#### A Curious Will.

the Mans Museum.

An eccentric Spaniard, who lived in Keokuk, Ill., six years ago, died last August in Spain, leaving a 12 year old daughter, whom he wants to be reared as a Protestant. In his eccentricity he named George Hand. a colored blacksmith, as guardian, and also made a contract with a priest in Spain to carry out the conditions of his will, for which the priest was to receive \$68,000, but in case of fallure receives nothing. Hand, the colored guardian, is to have the same amount and the custody of the child, who gets \$160,000 and a large amount of jewelery and diamonds.

### ENGLISH GIRLS

the Opposite Sex. A London letter says, speaking of the women: People do say it is this to

companionship with men, and mixing them in their field sports, that gives fashionable English girl of the day all love for "mannish" ways and make her slangy, horsy, rapid creature we so often find her. Perhaps people are right. Yet what real harm, after all, if girls do wear stand-up collars and scarf-pins, and hunt, fish, shoot, play billiards and smoke? None, certainly, if their hearts are all right. Besides, look at the models they have. The Empress of Austria seems only happy in the saddle, and no less personages than the Princess Louise and Beatrice smoke cigarettes. Such actions are, of course, likely to shock the sens bilities, not alone of our grandmothers, but of a certain type of young lady whose conversational powers are

limited to undertoned replies of "yes," and no," and whose bringing up is exhibited in a painfully studious avoida ce of either showing her feet or separating her knees while sitting down. But a woman nowadays does not care to please her own sex as much as the other, and it is only too clear which sort of young lady is the most attractive to men and which kind of girls gets the dances at the balls and the most attention overywhere. Men are pretty good judges of women, and if they don't object and are willing to make their wives out of girls who know more of horse-flesh than they do of botany, and prefer a whiff of tobacco smoke to ylang ylang of Atkinson's white rose, it is their own look-

out and no one's else business. I know a young lady who lives down in one of the southern counties. She is one of the prettiest girls in England, has £5,000 a year in her own right, is just 23, and the daughter of a peer whose pedigree goes back to the conquest, and whose country house is the show place of the county. To look at her you would think her the quietest of the quiet and that she hadn't an idea beyond crochet and weak tea. But she hunts, has her own stable, keeps four hunters, now and then rides a steeple-chase, buys and sells her own horses without help from anyone; has her own wine merchant, wine cellar and tobacconist: fences, boxes, skates, and rows; has her boudoir decorated with foils, gloves, whips, horseshoes and hunting trophies; smokes cigarettes during the day and cigars after dinner; is a capital judge of claret and and port, and can tell Amontillado from Marsala with her eyes shut; is a first-rate shot with shot-gun or rook-rifle; draws her own charges and pays her own bills; and last, though not least, has a delightful way of letting you see her foot and ankle when she puts one leg over the other on sitting down, and would make a prime old dowager, faint and get her set upon directly by the sly ones. Yet she tas never been known to flirt, has refused more offers than the quiet ones ever dreamed of receiving, and once, it is related, taught the Prince of Wales a lesson by stopping in the middle of a valse with him it a state ball at Buckingham palace, and refusing to go on because he held her tighter than she considered proper. You can't call a girl like that fast. But she knows enough to take care of herself, and it her companionship with the young swells of the day and her imitation of their talk and ways has taught her to prefer their friendship to their love it is not unlikely she is nearer right in her estimate of her fellowbeings than are the dragonesses of propriety, who regard her with abhorrence but are willing to sell their bashful maidens to the first libertine or titled scapegrace whose establishment and rent-roll make him in their

#### Satanic Opposition.

eyes a desirable party.

A Moscow journal gives an account of a collision between two passenger steamers on the Volga under most extraordinary circumstances. It appears that the captain of one variations of frequent occurrence which of the vessels, the "Kachine," annoyed that closely correspond with those observed in his competitor, the "Pokænig," obtained larger freights, resolved to run her down. He chose the dark night of October 3rd for his fiendish project, and when near Makarees overtook the "Pokænig," and, despite the signals made by her captain, ran into her in full speed. The "Pokænig" sank, amid the sorieks of her passengers; or while the "Kachine," without lowering a boat or making the slightest effort to save the drowning wretches, steamed off. Some boats, however, put off from the shore, and It is scarcely within the limits of possibility | the passengers and crew, with the exception of five, were rescued.

#### "Emall by Degrees and Beautifully

The San Francisco Chronicle relates that an immensely stout young lady of that city, who was exceedingly desirous of reducing her avoirdupois, was furnished by a friend with an anti-fat remedy, which ac ed marvellously. Every day she grew thinner. As the days went on, however, her bulk waned so rapidly that her parents became alarmed and called in medical aid. But it was too late. She glided about like a ghost. She dwindled and ebbed until, the other morning, the mother stole iato her room, uttered a loud shrick, and fell senseless to the floor. Her husband rushed in just in time to see intangible something that lay in bed shiver, grow indistinct, and disappear. His poor child was gone, and what adds the greatest poignancy to the grief of her pareats is that they cannot give their child a funeral, for there are no rems ins.

#### Tre World's Largest Landowner.

Daniel Murphy's funeral took place recently. He was a pioneer, having come to California in 1844. His business ever since he came to California has been stock raising. He first had large tracts in the south end of this country, and as his herds grew he went into the San Joaquin valley. The "no fence" law forced him to take his cattle to Nevada. He owned also about 200,000 acres of land in that State when he died, and 6,000,000 in the State of Durango, Mexico, and large tracts in Arizona, and was, at the time of his death, the largest landowner in the world. Arizona Citizen.

Most any man can grab a gun by the muzzle and pull it over a fence or out of a boat, but the second or third time will leave the gun without an owner. Classed, Nov. 1st 1880, M

Langtry not to Prince Gortchakoff blooming as a rose and fresh as a daisy, says the London World, is again at Nice for the season, and by his side walks again the golden-haired gouvernante who superintended his menage

last ye r. The Duke of Connaught will unveil a monumental statue which has been erected to the memory of the late Prince Louis Napoleon at Woolwich by a public subscription throughout the army. The monument stands in a conspicuous position in front of the Royal Military Academy, at which institution the Duke of Connaught and the late Prince were both cadets!

The Prince of Wales, in a letter accepting the chairmanship of the Longfellow Memorial Committee, expresses much satisfaction in acceding to the request, and adds that he is very glad an opportunity has been afforded him to show the high respect he entertains for the memory of one of the greatest American poets, and his appreciation of the value and excellence of Longfellow's works,

Lord Beaumont, a Roman Catholic peer, returned home to Yorkshire last month, and enthusiastic men drew him to Carlton Towers, where his family have lived for seven centuries. He received the heartiest welcome from persons of all creeds. Anxiety to get home had cor quered prudence. A relapse came, and within a few days he was promptly ordered south. He spent most of last year in this country.

The Belvoir hounds h ve been kept uninterruptedly by the Duke of Rutland since 1750. There is a 1 st extant of the hunters and horses hunting with these hounds in 1758. The horses numbered 299. The original sport with hounds in England was not with A journal kept by the second Duke of Beaufort, in 1729, shows that his hounds were first harriers and then deer hounds. About 1750 certain packs began to be used exclusively for fox hunting.

The difference of character between the Prince of Wales's two sons, says the London World, was very remarkably evidenced at a dinner given in their honor in Queensland by the Governor, Sir Arthur Kennedy. Prince Albert Victor was silent and thoughtful, Prince George all vivacity. The waiters were all Chinamen, and whenever the Governor was not looking Prince George gave hard tugs at their pigtails. The Chinamen, with true Oriental politeness, maintained an imperturbabie gravity.

When the Knight of Kerry (Sir Maurice Fitzgerald) married Miss Bischoffsheim lately, they were married first at the registry, she being a Jewess, and then at the church. When a few years ago the Hon. E. Yorke married Miss Rothschild, at his brother's s at in Cambridgeshire, a caveat was lodged against the marriage toking place in a Christian churh. on the score of her Judaism, but by a telegram from the Chancellor of the diocese the ceremony was allowed. Mr. Yorke was Aide-de-Camp to the Duke of Edinburgh, and Sir M. Fitzgerald is the same to the Duke of Connaught.

Lady Brassey has formed a magnificent collection of various kinds of Irish lace, but Irish ladies generally, both in Ireland and here, do not appreciate sufficiently the native product. It is w. rth remembering that Colbert founded the famous manufactory at Alencon for the purpose of preserving for France the enormous sums that French ladies expended annually in the purchase of Venetian p int. He succeeded, by adopting the Venetian system and improving it with the beautiful point lace of Alencon and of Argentine. Since then the industrious people of Belgium have succeeded in winning the approval of fashion for the modern Brussels lace. It was more generally admired than was the older pillow lace of that city. Irish talent and dexterity would rapidly acheive perfection in lace making. It would yield remunerative work to thousands of Irish women, and the demand for it almost exists already.

#### Graps Growers' Maxims.

1. Prepare the ground in fall; plant in

2. Give the vine p'enty of manure, old and we'l decomposed; for fresh manure excites the groath, but does not mature

3. Luxuri at growth does not insure fruit.

4. Dig deep but plant shallow. 5. Young vines produce be utiful fruit,

but old vines produce the richest. 6. Prune in autumn to insure growth, but in spring to promote fruitfulness.

7. Plant your vines before you put up trel-

8. Vines, like old soldiers, should have

good arms. 9. Prune spurs to one developed bud; for the nearer the old wood the higher flavored

the fruit. 10. Those who prune ling must soon

11. Vine leaves love the sun; the fruit the shade.

12. Every leaf has a bud at the hase, and either a bunch of fruit or a tendril op-

posite it. 13. A tendril is an abortive fruit bunch-

a bunch of fruit a productive tendril. 14. A bunch of grapes without a healthy leaf opposite it is like a ship at sea without a rudder-it can't come to port.

15. Laterals are like politicions; if not checked, they are the worst of thieves .-The Vine Dresser.

Perhaps the casual reader has never sat down on a buzzsaw and felt himself gradually fading away. If so, he doesn't know what it is to form the acquaintance of a somnambulistic bull dog in the prime of

A Director of a railroad, who is a great hater of tobacco, hearing it remarked in a meeting of the board that the life of a locoanotive is only thirty years, wanted to know if, in the opinion of the board, the longevity of the locomotive would not be increased if it smoked less."



# The most successful Re-

ever discovered, as it is certain in it. and does not blister. READ PROOF READ

### Kendall's Spavin C

Hamilton, Mo., June 14. B. J. KENDALL & Co.,-Gents:to certify that I have used Kendall's Cure, and have found it to be all the recommended to be and in fact mon I have removed by using the above: Bone Spavins, Ring-bone, Splints, cheerfully testify and recommend is the best thing for any bony substance! ever used, and have tried many as made that my study for years.

Respectfully yours.

### FROM

Youngstown, Ohio, May 10, 18

DR B. J. KENDALL & Co., Genta:very valuable Hambletonian colt that I. very highly, he had a large bone span one joint and a small one on the other. made him very lame; I had him und charge of two veterinary surgeons which ed to cure him. I was one day reading advertisement of Kendall's Spavis 6 the Chicago Express. I determined a to try it, and got our druggist here for it, they ordered three bottles; Ito all and thought I would give it atta trial, I used it according to directions fe arth day the colt ceased to be les the lumps have disappeared. I usel in bottle and the colt's limbs are as fre lumps and as smooth as any horse state. He is entirely cured. The so remarkable that I let two of my need have the remaining two bottles who using it.

Very respectfully,

Kendall's Spavin C

WINGHAM, Ont., Jan. 17,18 DR. B, J, KENDALL & Co., Gents:-1 to certify that I have used Kendall's Cure, bought from C. E. Williams, dr Wingham, Ont., and do without her pronounce it to be an invaluable remain the cure of Spavins, Ringbones, or Cri used it on a bone spavin of several growth which it completely removed. can safely say it will remove any Curb or Ringbone it properly used. also recommended friends to use it. wit done so with perfect success. I glad: this public, and will answer any quest letters sent me.

Yours &c.

#### GEORGE BRI Kendali's Spavin ON HUMAN FLESH

WEST ENOSBURGH, Vt., Feb. 15.19 DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:-1 months ago I injured my knee joint caused an enlargement to grow the a walnut and caused me very severe p the time for four or five weeks, when I to use Kendall's Spayin Cure with the satisfactory results. It has entirely a ed the enlargement and stopped thelan and pain. I have long known it to it lent for horses but now I know it to best liniment for human flesh that is

quainted with.

Yours truly. T. P. LAWE

St. John, P Q Oct. 27.3 DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:used your Spavin Cure with great same spavins, curbs and aplints. I know a good remedy for ringbones, bone cuts, galls and all kinds of lamenessand difficulties about the horse. One of sprained his ankle very badly. I Kendall's Spavin Cure and I never thing work like it, he was well in a for I know it to be good for man as wear I procured one of your Treatise on the by mail for 25cts. and I think !! 9 means of saving me \$100 on one had I treated according to the directions? your book for displaced stiffe.

Yours truly,

Send address for Illustrated Circula we think gives positive proof of is No remedy has ever mot with such ed success to our knowledge, for beast

Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottle All druggists have it or can get it? or it will be sent to any aldress on? price by the proprietors. Dr. B. J. B & Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

Sold by all Druggs LYMAN, SONS & CO., Montrest Wholesale Agents

#### GEORGE NOBLE INSURANCE AND LAND AD

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TRADE & COMMERCE. of Toronto.

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d a dog howl in the mo that I ever knew to by one, and two by ey passed, and on they passed and on they passed all from first to

A Dresm.

in the moonlight of the quenched in the heavy s imates, marching as wh

oldiers once-but now me e were the strangest sigh were drowned, I knew,

ight and handsome folk some that I loved, and g e but a day in their chur some that I had not know

yet of them all there wa raised her head, or look she seemed to linger, bu on, a moving bridge they es the moon-stream from ng and old, women and n

ng, long crowd, where ea

y long-forgot, but remen first there came a bitter a sound of tears a mome then a music so lofty an every morning, day by ive to recall it if I may.

## MY COUSIN

CONCLUDE stayed two months in a very happy time, th

at deal of company, and ning when we were not ing. She was a very h none of my mother ning ways to soften he set all her wits to work arriage with a wealthy made me an offer du i ould not yield either to hmands, for I did not ev love him, and she was and I, of course, was u ther could have not there nt Celia's disposition of e sent me to stay with t as I had made up my and tell her about it, d for me to come home m her instead, telling ck had arrived quite staying at our house. You will like to see," remember, you and he rs ago. He is so alter ved, we are all so pleas can make up your mi t's gay circle I should l ne at once Alick is ea I think he will be sur on in you."

Who is this Cousin Al t, with a sharp look at ws when I showed He is father's nephew

been out in India sinc 'H'm! How long ago

Just ten years—yes, h now." Is he well off?" I believe so.

'H'm !" again, with an my changing face. " \ better go, child." knew what was in h de me ashamed, and ye

h with joy at the though in. I wrote to my m r glad I should be to co deliverance was near ry of my troubles until aid, of course, that ased to meet Cousin A rd of the heart-gladne passed my lips, or rat y letter was answered father in person, who

ort visit to Aunt Celia Oh, how intolerably lor me-how that week pleasantly by my fath ditiens and other exc th Aunt Celia's Irish in d wanted to come, but ver of unrest which pos t think that a week in ke any difference to n us time of Al ck's stay d he might be returning I knew. And when I ot and chatted one we posed staying another have carried out his in anced to catch my ey d seeing, I am afraid, ession therein, altered "No, we'll go on Tues d kindly. "I forgot

re had not seen her mo d there's her cousin h es, we'll go on Tuesda "What sort of a your ew of yours?" inqui sharply as she had qu 'As fine a fellow as rned my father, and I s high praise. I am afraid my cheek

re as I heard his warn "Rich ?" pursued m ite understood her ide would not have car 'Oh, yes," he ar quite a nabob. He tune of his own ou hole of my bro her's p "Ah !" ejaculated my

And after that she di ay as much as a day l Tuesday night we spe uld not sleep, though ble ; I lay awake, thi w would bring me fa ro once more after te pation How would buld he say? What e? Would he consi y mother's letter had ould he have quite ! e spent together in t would he rememb ere the thoughts w her through my brain at when morning can was too happy and e It was a good distan

father took the