BY AMELIE RIVES.

Time. - A bitter January night in the year of Grace 1669. Scene. - Sunderidge Castle—The great hall—A monetrous fire burning in the big fireplace—Hume Crampeg discovered seated on a settle—At her either knee lean the little Lady Dorothy and her brother, the yount Earl of Sunderidge, Lord Humphrey Lennox.

Nurse Crumpet-Nay, now, Lady Dor- | but when Mistress Marian was an angered, flatter thy old nurse with this seeming her nostrils suck in and out, like those of a in truth want me to drone o'er that ancient manner of a man rather than of a maid. Soft! Hold my fan betwixt thy dainty | the Lady Patience; but she looked it not firefiend witch thy roses into very poppy younger than Mistress Marian. And I would all but kiss too.

Dolly ?

heed him, nurse, but go on with thy story. then, when I had at last coaxed her to my lord, I'd a waist my garter would bind leg and then o' the other, and then be take me from now 'til Martlemas next to in those days, and was as light on my a-twisting her head now over this shoul- name the perilous 'scapes that did befall toes as those flames that dance i' th' chim- der, now over that, to see how I came on her. They fished her out of moats, they o' th' first time that e'er I clapt eyes on prayer to God that I finally set her night. her from the maws 'o dragons and other Jock Crumpet! I was speeding home gown over her shoulders, and led her to wild beasts I know not how to name. with a jug o' water from the spring, and bed. As for her prayers-Jesu aid me and what with his staring as he stood at th' pardon her !- 'twas a matter of hours to get dire straits at the claws o' goblin creatures. road-side to let me pass, and what with a her to say "Our Father" straight through, root i' th' way, I all but lost my footing. what with her vowing that she wished not by thwacking upon the chair which did Yet did I swing round alone, holding fast | bread every day, and how that if his lordmy jug, and ne'er one blessed drop o' water | ship her father forgave not trespassers (for sore dread there would be no mending of spilled I, for all my tripping. "By'r lay'- I could ne'er draw the difference between kin ! quoth he, "thou'rt as light on thy feet | trepasses and trespassers into her pretty as a May wind, and as I live I will dance pate), neither would she; and how she did the Barley Break with thee this harvesting not believe God would lead her into temptor I will dance with none!" And i' faith ation at any time, but that it was the Devil; 'a was as good as his word, for by hook or and how it must anger God even to think of by crook, and much scheming and planning, such doing on His part-what, I say, with and bringing o'gew-gaws to my mother, all this, methought sometimes it would be and a present o' a fine yearling to my father, | cockcrow ere I got her safely to sleep. And | park, they came by chance upon a door in that harvesting did I dance the Barley all this time Mistress Marian would be ly, the hill-side, but so o'ergrown with creep-Break with Jock Crumpet. And 'a was 'a ing as quiet as any mouse, with her big ing vines that, had not the little lord feather-man in a round reel

year o' my first meeting with Jock, and ing moon. my lady your grandmother sent for me to Now I had been at the castle scarce two find out from thy grandfather was used the castle, to be her waiting-maid. Lord ! months when one day it chances that I hear in time of war. And indeed it seemed 'twas a troublous time! What with joy at my lady a-telling o' my lord how as her safe place, for there were two rusty bolts my good fortune, and sorrow at quitting my brother, Lord Charles Radnor, dying wife- as big as my arm, one o' th' inside and mother, I was fain to smile with one corner less, had left his only son to her care until one o'th' outside, and the creeping thing o' my mouth and look grievously with the he should come of age. And on that Tues- hid all. As thou mightst think, it grew other, like a zany at a village fair. And day the little lord set foot in the castle; to be their favorite coigne for playing their Jock, he would not that I went, for that he and my lady was down at the doorway to dragon and princess trickeries. I would could not see me, or consort wi' me so of meet him, in a new velvet gown, with her sit with my stitchery on a fallen log in ten: Jock was aye honey-combed wi' th' wimple sewn in fine pearls, and my lord the sunshine, while they run in and out of thing ye call "sentiment." 'A would grin with her; but my two nurslings waxed shy th' grewsome hole. But in all their frolon a flower I had wov'n in my locks at the last minute, and would not icking my little lady could ne'er abide the by th' hour together. And 'tis my belief come down, but leaned and peered sight o' their swords, and she pleaded ever 'a could 'a spun him a warm doublet out o' through the posts o' the stair-rail, and for gentle games. One day (I shall ne'er the odds and ends o' ribbon and what not he my little lady let fall one o' her shoes in her forget, though I live to see doomsday) had filched from me when my eyes were eagerness to glimpse at her new cousin. they did crown her a queen, and then my nor there o' Jock. In these days thy grand. wee shoe, and looked upward, laughing, and knight. She pleaded that prettily against Lady Patience. And ne'er was man or maid worse named; for to call such a flibbertigibbet "Patience" were as though | nightfall, though not yet supper hour) .- her a throne o' flowers, and when she was one should name a frisk some colt "Slumber." or christen a spring brook "Quiet." Patience, quotha! 'Twas patience in truth a body had need of, who was thrown at all with her little ladyship. But there was ne'er so beautiful a maiden born in all the broad land of England; nor will be again not though London Tower be standing when the last trump sounds.

so tiny was she; and her face like a fair in verity my lady's shoe would 'a been a flower, so fresh and pure. Her hair was tight fit for her temper). shed about her face like sunlight on thistledown, and her eyes made a shining behind they had both fled, neither had they left his cheek. When she saw that, meit, like the big blue gems in her mother's so much as a ribbon behind them. Then seemed all the blood in her body went to jewel-box. When the laughed, it was as the lad laughed again, as pleasant a laugh keep his company, for she turned whiter water falling into water from a short as e'er I heard in all my days, and quoth than her smock, and ran and got her arm height, with ripples, and little murmurs, he, "I would be but a poor prince an I and a clear tinkling sound. But she was had not to search for my little princess." ne'er more at rest than the leaves on an | So off he starts, and I after him, up and | aspen-tree. Hither and thither would she down corridors, in at half-open doors, out light of it, and wetting his finger in the flit, this way and that, up and down, round upon balconies, hither and thither, after blood, drew a cross on his brow and said, and round, backward and forward, about the manner o' my little lady on her most and about. I' faith, ofttimes would I be unquiet days, till at lest, for the sake o' moreo'er, I am not only thy knight, but right dizzy come nightfall, with following peace, I did slyly lead him in the direct thy Red Cross Knight into the bargain, and of her; for ere I had been at the castle a tion of the great nursery. There, catch- thou my lady forever. See! I will seal day, she took so mighty a fancy to me, ing sight o' a little red petticoat, he enters, thee with my very blood !" and ere she that naught would do but she must have wherest and my truant elves confessed, Mis- could draw back, he had set also a cross me for her maid; and so my lady, who trees Marian frowning and biting o' her on her white brow. She shuddered and sent will be given by the Brad makers' Yeast (God pardon my boldness!) did utterly dark hair, but my little lady like to stifle, fell a weeping, and drew her hand across Company, of Toronto, to nearly every one spoil her in all things, gave me unto her as with both hands over her mouth to hide her her brow to wipe away the ugly staint; and as long as they last—first come first served. a nurse-maid.—But sure ye are a-weary o' smiles, and her blue eyes dancing a very when she saw that she had but smeared it The most accomplished woman hasstill some this old tale!

. Lady Dorothy and Lord Humphrey in a sheaves o' her tresses. breath.—Nay, go on, go on.

story-loving bairns! But I must invent me straightway sit down upon their feet, neitha new history for the next time o' telling." for a long time would they move an eyelash, not. We will ne'er like any as well as we me, did suggest corns and bunions as a realike this one. So despatch.

an adopted daughter, a niece o' my lord's neath their dam's feathers, first one little ward to travel to and fro upon the earth, ceeded to your own satisfaction in using -one Mistress Marian Every-and she foot and then the other did steal out from after the manner of Satan in the Book of their Hop Yeast, and write them to say so, walked beside the little Lady Patience as the rich lace o' their petticoats. And ere Job (God forgive me ! but't has ever seemed enclosing a wrapper of a five cent package of night might walk beside day, for she was one could cry "Oh!" for a pinch, he had like that to me). And we set not eyes on THE BREADMAKERS! YEAST, when they will the ivy's food at last. Dickens. as brown o' skin as a mountain stream, slipt the shoe on my little lady's wee foot, him for eight years. Now in that time, lo! send in return a lovely gift. This offer in open and her hair like a cloud at even-tide, dark, and had kissed her right heartily. More- I was married, and my little lady and Mis- to any young lady, girl, single or matried but of no certain color, albeit as soit as ravelled silk, and marvellous hard to comb on account o' its fineness. Mistress Marian but dropt down her head was full head and shoulders talled than her head until her hair matter as the current of the control of thousands suffer than her head until her hair matter as the current of the control of thousands suffer woman; matron or housekeeper, who has is the exclamation of thousands suffer never before made a loaf of bread. Any person having domestic charge of a house can be cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Ress. was full head and shoulders taller than her cousin, the Lady Patience, and she could lift her aloft in her arms, and swing her steep back and forth as from side to side, as a supple bough swings.

They would speak to me cometimes of the could speak to me could speak to me cometimes of the could speak to me c from side to side, as a supple bough swings though the leather was stiff to her ankle, a bird. And her eyes were dark, and cool and I saw that she looked at it from unto gaze into, like a pool o' clear water o'er der her heavy hair. But Mistress Marian were saying great things of him, and how above offered. Batter yet any one at present making their own bread, pamphlet on this disease.

Some of the spike is the spike if the locks like a helfer on its cod. And her person altogether; but as the years went by

othy, why wilt thou be at the pains o' such the blood rushed back to her heart, and she a clamoring? Sure thou hast heard that was whiter than a lamb at the shearing, and old tale o'er a hundred times; and thou too, her lips like white threads. Then would my lord? Fie, then! Wouldst seek to the light shoot and spin in her eyes, and eagerness? Go to! I say thou canst not fretful horse. And she was fierce after the narrative. Well, then, an I must, I must. [Moreo'er, she was full a year younger than cheeks and the blaze, sweetheart, lest the rather did her ladyship look full two years flowers. And thou, my lord, come closer to loved them both, and tried as a Christian my side, lest the draught from the bay win- not to prefer one before the other; but dow smite thee that thou howlest o' the what with my lady's stealings of her arms morrow with a crick i' thy neek. Well, about my neck as I sat at my stitchery, well, be patient. All in time, in time. Soft, and popping of comfits in my pocket now! Ye both mind that I was a little lass when I would be otherwise engaged, when thy grandmother, the Lady Eiizabeth and teasings, and ticklings, and sundry Lennox, did take me to train as her maid- other pretty witcheries which I do not in-waiting. I was just turned sixteen that just this day recall, I was faily cozened, Martlemas, and not a fair sized wench for | nto loving her the best. (Honey, I charge my years either. Would ye believe? I thee hold my fan betwixt thee and the fire.) could set my two thumbs together at my But to continue. - Mistress Marian was aye backbone in those days and my ring-fingers | courteous and kinaly to me as heart could wish, and every night did she thank me Lord Humphrey.-Ha! ha! Nurse, thy th' prettiest fashion, when I had combed fingers would be but ill satisfied lovers and unpinned her for the night; but, under those conditions nowadays. Eh, Lord! I had much ado to get Lady Patience combed or unpinned at ail! First Lady Dorethy .- Hold thy tongue for an would she jump with both knees upon unmannerly lad, Humphrey. Do not thou mine; and hug my very breath away; conversing. Nurse Crumpet.-For all thy laughter, get down, first she would perch on one a fairy princess; and, Lord, Lord! 'twould Lord! Lord! how well I mind me with the unpinning, that it was with a bore her from blazing castles, they did drag of her. plait of hair between her fingers, for so she stumbled upon it, 'twas very like it had Well, 'twas the year o' my meeting with always slept, with her hair fast in her been there to this day without discovery. Jock, thou mind'st. (And a cold winter hands, as though she loved its beauty; and Well, no sooner do they see the door than that was Christ save us! There be ne'er in truth it was the one great beauty she had, they must needs open it, spite o' all my such winters nowadays. This night is as a for my little lady put her out with her glit- scolding, and peer within. 'Twas but a summer noon i' th' comparison.) 'Twas the ter as the sunlight doth extinguish a morn- darksome hole, after all-a kind o' cave

not but that I will kiss thee too!" With that, he ran up the stairway, two and three steps at a leap. And I followed, for I knew not what

would happen an he claimed his kiss as Me seemed she was an elf sprite he had threatened (knowing as did I, that

Then there was much parley o'er the fit-Nurse Crumpet.-Well, well, o' all the ting o' the shoe, as both damsels did Lord Humphrey.—Nay, that thou shalt till his lordship, with a twink o' his eye at

_"Fair goddess," quoth he, "show me her "No" a dozen times ere she would let how I may dispel thy wrath." And still she me go. But Mistress Marian said never a soowled on him, but spoke so word. And word him, but spoke to word. And word One day I learned of my lady how that den in China. It is situated a leaf, and wild, on priches, fair One day I learned of my lady how that den in China. It is situated a leaf, and wild, on priches, fair One day I learned of my lady how that den in China. It is situated a leaf, and wild, on the learned of my lady how that den in China. It is situated a leaf, and wild, and wild, and learned of my lady how that den in China. It is situated a leaf, and wild, and learned of my lady how that den in China. It is situated a leaf, and wild, and learned of my lady how that den in China. It is situated a leaf, and wild, and learned of my lady how that den in China. It is situated a leaf, and wild, and learned of my lady how that den in China. It is situated a leaf, and wild, and learned of my lady how that den in China. It is situated a leaf, and learned of my lady how that den in China. lady, cost but one smile upon thy humble Lord Radner was to return the next week, concession in Shanghai, with knight" (thou mind'st their pretty foolery

lady both in one! Thou hast not even them all, and come a full day ere he was ex- chant or the small mandarin enough wit to make a good fool. So !" (for pected. Mistress Marian had a sharp tongue at

laughed even again, most heartily. And he all with silver cord : ner plumed hat was on watch with horrible wistinhes and her fist. said: "I do not perceive that thou art not her curls, and her hawk, Beryl, on her fist. more affluent pass in with a nervos fashioned either as goddess or lady, there- And she turned and beheld him. Ne'er did step, or totter out wearing that fashioned either as goodes of will fight to I see verier light in earth or sky, than flash- dazed expression which come to another a graving has been amaker's craving has been applied to the second gether for t e weal o' you fairy princess." ed into her face as their eyes met. And he smoker's craving has been satisfied All at once she laughed too, and yielded him her hand, and said: "I like thee, step, and saith, with the old laugh, but requires a strong stomach to stand to What is thy name ?"

He said : "My name is Ernle ; and I like thee too; therefore, I pray thee, tell me

So she told him, and my little lady sidling up, the three fell presently a chattering like linnets at sunrise, and from that hour on I had no trouble with them.

I was pretty to mark them at their fantasies. They were aye out-o'-door save little lady. when 'twas rainy weather, and then methought the castle had scarce room enough for them. In all their games Mistress Marian was the little lord's comrade, and wore a helmet o' silvered wood, and carried a wooden sword silvered to match her head-gear, and the little lord was likewise apparelled. And he called her ever "Comrade," and clapped her o' th' shoulder, as mankind will clap one the other when

But my little lady, they both agreed, was Thrice was the little Lord of Radnor in Three times did his comrade rescue him represent the dreadful beast till I was in it, and me, mayhap, dismissed from the castle for carelessness. And always when 'twas all o'er, and the little princess in safety, I was called upon to act parson and wed my little lady to the little lord, while Mistress Marian leaned on her sword to witness the doings.

One day, in their rovings through the i' th' hill-aide, which they did afterward And Jeck-but 'tis neither here And straightway ran the lad and lifted the lord would have it that she dubbed him her mother had only one child, a little lass, the my lord and lady having retired into the it methought the veriest boor in Christendining-hall, to see that some cold viands dom would 'a given in to her, but my were in readiness (it being then near to little lord was stanch. So they made "Ho! thou little cinder witch," cried he; seated thereon, Mistress Marian handed "I am the prince that has found thy shoe, her the great wooden sword, and my lord, and when I shall have found thee, if that kneeling, bade her strike him on the shoulthy temper be as small as thy shoe, fear der with the flat side o' th' sword, saying, "Rise, Sir Ernle, my knight for ever-

She got out the words as he bade her, but when 't came to the stroke, what with her natural fright, and what with th' sunlight on the silver, she brought down the heavy blade edgewise on the boy's pate. laying wide quite a gash above his left But when he was arrived at the top, lo! eyebrow, so that the blood trickled down about him and saith, o'er and o'er again,

> He laughed, to comfort her, and made " Nay, thou hast not killed me. And quiet her.

" Ernle! Ernle! I have killed thee!"

horror my little lady did ever hold swords ten thousand presents, which will be sent to and bloodshed.

Well, to continue

dees, namely, some kind of a foreign fairy) he was a lad? And I would have to tell

has stuck if my old pate nate this day.)

Then she answered and saith: "Thou It is not in my power to tell o' the doThe answered and saith: "Thou It is not in my power to tell o' the doThe throngs visiting it represents to the lord did own of life, from the coolie to the Then she answered and a lings, but suffice it to say, my lord did comen of life, from the coolie to the silly lad, how can I be a goddens and a lings, but suffice it to say, my lord did comen of life, from the coolie to the sailly lad, how can I be a goddens and a lings, but suffice it to say, my lord did comen of life, from the coolie to the sailly lad, how can I be a goddens and a lings, but suffice it to say, my lord did comen of life, from the coolie to the sailly lad, how can I be a goddens and a lings, but suffice it to say, my lord did comen of life, from the coolie to the sailly lad, how can I be a goddens and a lings, but suffice it to say, my lord did comen of life, from the coolie to the sail lings.

standing i' th' great door o' the castle, in Those who have not the require But he was not so much as ruffled, and her hawking gown o' green velure cloth laced copper cash to procure the basis doffed his hat and came up beside her on the transient pleasure has passed and gentler, "Well met, comrade."

Now when he called her "comrade" 'twas thickened. The clouds of smoke a as when Jock did call me "sweetheart" in light from the numerous colored la the old days o' our wooing. She went red numbers of reclining forms with as the ribbon in his eleeves; and when the faces bent over the small flames at falcon fretted and shook its bells, he did put the pipes are lighted, cause the his hand and stroke it, and, lo ! it was still sickening sensation. and seemed to feel him as its master. And But as soon as the eye becomes to I wondered all this time where could be my ed to the scene it is noticed that the

To this day I have ne'er seen so handsome of the lower room hangs one of the a man as the young lord. He was tall and of Chinese lamps, the ceiling is of straight as an oak, with curls the color of carved wood, while the painted will frost-touched oak leaves i' th' sun light, and thickly inlaid with a peculiarly market like the amber drink when men hold it aloft | ble, which gives the idea of unfinished ere quaffing, and his whole countenance scape sketches. Numerous doon a bright and eager, and narrow like that o' a sides lead to the smokers' apartment fox, but without a fox's cunning. Then he the outer portion of the building the seemed fashioned to run, and ride, and war, counter covered with little boxes of the as doth become all men whether of high or ready for smoking, which a dozen was low estate.

Then went I within to enquire after my little lady; and Jock, whe was become a footman i' th' castle, did tell me of how he had seen her set forth to walk i' th' park an hour gone. So straightway I went in search

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Royal Scandal in the Society Islands.

King Pomare, the fifth ruler of the Society Islands and the lands that lie adjacent thereto, has instituted an action in divorce against his wife, Queen Johanna, who is aged about fifteen. Parisian lawyers are hard at work upon the case, as the youthful Queen lately came to the French metropolis in order to place her interests in the hands of a wise man of the Western world. Her Majesty's version is that her royal husband is in sad need of a little advice from the apostles of the Blue Ribbon movement. King Pomare is, in fact, of a pronouncedly vinous disposition, and his conduct to his spouse when in his cups has been anything but royal, not to say gentlemanly. His "goings on" were so bad that his youthful spouse was constrained to fly for protection to her motherin-law. On the other hand, the royal respondent is accused of having had a lover in the shape of a Gallic "salt" in bile jumper and loose trausers, who was one of the crew of French man-of-war. Admiraf Serres, the Commander in Chief of the station, did his best to affect a reconciliation between the spouses, and the two were about to forget each other's peocadilloes, when the young Queen learned that her husband was going from bad to worse, and that he was not only growing fonder of "bacoy and rum" but that he was in a fair way to beat the Morman prophete in the matter of polygamy. This interesting divorce suit will be heard before the tribunal of Papelti, in Otaheite.

The Pay of European Legislators.

Some curious statistics have been published concerning the salaries given to members of Parliament in various foreign nations. To begin with France, the Senators and upon his own person with whiskey one mind den haired enchantress to Deputies receive the same remuneration - Next day he narrated the result of his for his long absence. namely, £1 sterling a day. In Belgium vestigations to an intimate friend, thus: each member of the Chamber of Representa- "Eh, mon! I was awfu' drunk tives gets £17 a month. In Denmark the nicht. When I got hame my faither was members of the Landsthing are paid about bed wi' the door o' his room a wet him the warm moonless August 15s. a day. In Portugal the Peers and open. So I went crawlin' an' crawlin an' day Abbey was full of guests. Commons are given the same sum, which is the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, what the stair till I was near the door, when the stair till I was near the door the till I was near the door the till I was £67 s year. In Sweden the members of the cries oot, 'Donald?' and I says 'Yas a blaze of light shone Diet receive £66 for a session of four months, faither.' He says, 'You're drunk, a' faither.' He says, 'You're drunk,' a' faither.' but they have to refund a fine of 12s. for every says, 'I'm no drunk.' Then he says is seens of skillfully-arranged f day's absence. That is not a bad idea. In thin mair, an' I went on crawlin me plants. Switzerland the members of the National stair. Suddenly he cries oot again, De Conneil gets 10s; per diem, and those of the ald? I says, 'Yuss, faither,' You're inter Council of State 6s. to 10s. In Norway the iested, says he. Eh, mon! ny heart is and of dancing feet, the soft members of the Storthing receive 14s, a day louped to my mooth, for I couldn't during the session, which lasts about six toxicated." weeks. In Italy the Senators and Deputies are not paid, but they are allowed travelling expenses and certain privileges. In Spain becoming to any complexion. the members of the Cortes are also unpaid, mains fashionable for neck lingerie. but enjoy many advantages and immunities. In Greece the Senstors get £20 a month and the Deputies £100 In terminy the Representatives receive an of average 10s. a day. In Austria the pay is the same as in France. where members of Parliament are not only unpaid, but have no right to privileges.

A GENEROUS COMPANY A beautiful pre-Barley Break o' mirth among the yellow on her hand, she trembled more than ever, thing worthy to be added to her list if she and it was not for some days that I could has never yet made a good sweet white loaf of bread. To encourage the art of Home ens, cleansing and nourishing them. I do but relate this story, to show in what Bread-making this Company have secured whole system it builds up, supplying all who comply with their terms. They rich Blood. want all who are old enough either to fol-This could not last for aye, and when two low directions or work under instructions. son for their havior-and, Lord! then 'twas more years were sped, his uncle sent the to learn how to make bread. They will Nurse Crumpet.—But my lady had also pretty to mark how like little chicks be- little lord to a place o' learning; and after- take your word for it when you have sucantumn leaves, and sometimes there were glints o' light in them, like the spikes? th' evening star when thou dost yaze standily upon it. Black and white were they are every with as dark and solemn upon it. Black and white were they, and they resembled even less in mind than they did in body. When Lady Patience waved wroth her checks burned like two citils, and the could be seen to the consequence of youtheast on before a queen, and quoth her coulds there her techniques and solemn to the sole of the patience waved wroth her coulds there her techniques and solemn to the sole of the presentation of the patience waved wroth her coulds there her techniques and solemn to the patience waved wroth her could the bed consequence of youtheast is changed? My hair hath not darkened the patience waved to think he will be much that her techniques and could be sole or over-work, and in the changed? My hair hath not darkened to me what maintain the being was a god.

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which no opium shops are supposed difficulty that one gets inside When he came, Mistress Marian was crowds of people hanging room ening fumes with which the ir

> got up on an expensive scale. In the are kept busy handing out to the who wait upon the habitues of the The average daily receipts are said a about £200. The smoking apartment divided into four classes. In the char are coolies, who pay about fourpence their smoke. In the dearest the smoke about sevenpence. The drug supplied each class is much the same both in mal and quantity; it is the difference in the that regulates the price. The best h are made of ivory, the stem being oftal laid with stones and rendered more county adeed I hardly care to know reason of elaborate carving; the chan kinds are made simply of hard wood.

> The rooms also are furnished according class. In the most expensive the los upon which the smoker reclines is of velvet, with pillows of the same main for where? Is it New York the frames of each couch are inlaid mother-of-pearl and jade, and the whole of these rooms is one of sensuous lune There is also a number of private rou In the poorer section will be seen me wearers of the tattered yellow and go your love-making is progre robes of Buddhist and Tavist priests. W men form a fair proportion of the sucks and in for my cousin, the heire The common belief is that the opium is to hear how he fares at her with brief glances of Elysium; but the le more contemptuously pe the exception, not the rule. People minds, as he ought to know! to satisfy the craving begotten of prema an Cyril Haughton have had indulgence. There is accommodaton for proud lips. I don't think sl smokers at a time, and there is seldoms cancy very long. The stream of small goes on from early morning till midnight when the place closes; the clouds of sad go up incessantly all day long.

How the Old Man Cornered Him-

He was Scotch, and therefore cause about accepting any statement as an with a smile-" I must questionable fact. It was with grave does in order before I go." therefore, that he read a publication by they shook hands as men d eminent , physician in which it was in down that alcohol, from a medical point of an Glynn-a tall and athleti view, was practically an "instrument unmistakable air of a gent precision "-ss much so in fact as a mode

Crepe lisse is a beautiful tissue, but new

Are you sad, despondent, gloomy Are you sore distressed? Listen to the welcome bidding-"Be at rest." Have you sches and pains unnumbered, Poisoning life's Golden Cup?

Think not there's no balm in Glead, and "Give it up." A Golden Remedy awaits you-Golden not alone in name-Reach, oh, suffering one, and graspit,

Health reclaim. There is but one "Golden" Remedy-Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery stands alone as the great " blood-purms, "strength-renewer" and "health-restors, of the age ! The Liver it regulates, res ing all impurities. The Lungs it strengs above all other things most needed post

Good manners and good morals are see friends and firm allies. -Bartol

In answer to casual question, How easy and truthful to tell it's A cure for the worst indigestion, To take Pierce's Purgative Pellets The stateliest building man can raise

"I Bon't Want Relief, But Cure,

LOVE OR KINDRE

of course ! _ the last words so in I know what you think at sell for that! And I'm not sur Such a life for you! Soldie

as to that, I was most saw my master very look here-I am going to say a ou; and you must forget it for I ought to keep it connot -I must tell you, will nelp me to brood les I am alone. paused, sighed heavily, and on the ground at their fee

uled along a winding path a erret, too bewildered to utte his arm about his companie walked beside him as he t taey were schoolboys n's gloomy face brightened a ook no notice of the action bey at his friend. I am going away," he said aga

course I ought never to have chiefly because I have been ro Robbed !" ejaculated Garret. Yes-not of money or of mo of something that it was silly or I can easily get the same he motive for the deed that heart, the sordid fear and s still-" His face grew te, and his voice was hoarse a The motive? But can you on who robbed you?" asked dered by these half-confidence I can. How it was done p in all probability, I shall I sins the same So I shall oe to-night."

pestions rose to Garret's lips ber and what had been stol them back, and only asked-Yes. I suppose so-Lon You will not forget your

will write to me, Glyun?" Of course! and I shall wan blieve my master"—with a g take the golden circle unl rait; and even ninety thous I hardly buy a prince nowada The ex-trooper listened to th as with what seemed to his ssion of relief, and then stop his hand, saying-Well, good-bye then, dear

down this path to the stable whether they may ever through his groom a dress-

CHAPTAR IX

The annual "breaking-up"

ward merrily; the light ared out of the windows ors. The Earl of Redshire per week at the Abbey wou ure his health, and so he len to the county, as he th a dinner and a dance. The stately and rather de er, the Abbey clock had alve, and some thirty coupl round and round on the

the large hall to the musi Idy Verschoyle, the undis night, in a dress of sor descring with silver th ach of colour a trailing go rese and rooms, beginning a in a few soft velvety ban the her right make in gree owa blossoms, was dancing the and fresh enjoyment of getting that she was o hig that she had been d had swung slowly round ball rooms to this me altz, forgetting even to t phone shiping in her ly knew that she was clar rolls are ber bere as she or heart—that twice all aged to hear, and that per be he able a third time to Verschoyle was also of cold, proud