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ARLS OF TRUTH.

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thy of His Hire. boy)—Boy, can you direct me bank? fer twenty-fi cents.

Twenty-five cents! Isn't that ir, but its bank directors what

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ils are now required at The House on Monday nights, The at indignation among the Car e music better than style, ut in hissing the Direct

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CHAPTER XIX.

THE VORTEX.

The one black shadow at her feet.'-TERNYSON.

vole aunt by me."

health it is imperative that a signific. Oh! I forgot you were gone enjoyed by Mrs. Egremont whenever she vixen will come to her senses upstairs, and set summer. Oh! I forgot you were gone enjoyed by Mrs. Egremont whenever she vixen will come to her senses upstairs, and sense them. Though her daughter be begging to go." f religious members of the part treating of the medi. tterly indefensible practice of the neighborhood of large residence of the neighborhood of large residence at home, and then we energy which unbroken health and a quiet "Not after that explosion, or the neighborhood of large residence of the neighborho

"But he is engaged to May, then ?"

discontent as idleness, no mat. Let, and so she won't come to London."

minds and be engaged ?"

narried May !"

"Me!" exclaimed Nuttie. ach things," said Mrs. Egremont gently. Egremont might want her. "Oh yes, I know—It's all very dreadful. make it all right with them."

workaday world a garden of whese of youth, as yet not realizing sor-

ity of each individual, is soci- been flippant if it had not been so sion to take her place. dish. See asked if Lord Ronnisglen

"said Nuttie, whereat Blanche shrugher shoulders a little, and exclaimed: lou've got out of it at any rate, Nut-

bit taller when you came, and now really did not know how to restrain. against her cousin-"I was a

animated girl, with the reputation of tion. an heiress, with a romance in a backfrom being a success. The family connons, with Lady Kirkaldy to set the had determined on giving full port to Mrs. Egremont, and, as of course Ty one liked to look at so lovely a face, way of both was smoothed in a manner delighted her husband when they en-

The crying and Mr. Egremont with an reluctance had her presented, but her midst in walked Mr. Egremont with an Kirkaldy and the United counsels of astonished "What is all this! Great wind old gretting only the weakness of her eyes, "We have lost one of our dear kind old the Canoness prevailed "We have lost one of our dear kind old the darkening of the summer evening." the darkening of the summer evening.

We have lost one of our down the darkening of the summer evening.

She was stur reading when the of the friends at Micklethwayte," said Alice, going the darkening of the summer evening.

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and of the same kind of reckless at Jerningham's." and sense of intoxication that had Hot rooms and late hours were in her eyes again. at on not to agree with Mrs. Roser to have her ready to wait upon him woman at Micklethwayte."

and amuse him than for anything che, he Thereupon Ursula wiped sway her t might be needful to establish her position, not going," she said. self. For she was not slow to discover that and certainly not when-" exhibitions, which were merely fashionable he rebuffs that society had bestowed on gapeseed to her nieco, were to Nuttie real the rebuils that daughter at Nice had rendered delights, viewed intelligently, and eliciting them in He secured a furnished interest, but which were unendurable ing eyes; "if you care so little for your about it as much as she could.

Westburnia before leaving Nice, weariness to Blanche, unless she had some best friend as to let yourself be dragged When she went upstairs, at the end of the secured a furnished interest, but which were unendurable ing eyes; "if you care so little for your about it as much as she could.

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When she went upstairs, at the end of the secured a furnished interest, but which were unendurable ing eyes; "if you care so little for your about it as much as she could. by their being shared by the two sure I shan't go with you." the newly canonized saints the drawing room with the drawing room with the foreign society to be met at Lord Kirkcontaining pigeons it three the the entrance of Blanche, full brother, and could get on by the help of you are saying. by the entrance of Blanche, full brother, and could get on by the help of you are saying. tally's has undertaken to do the part of useful person to help in entertaining. She face, and the soft tender one of her mother thus saw some of the choicest society in with the liquid eyes. " I know how much Then you are here for the season? And London, and, in addition, had as much of you care for the dear friends who took care the youthful gaiety as Lady Kirkaldy of us when we were forsaken !" Wouldn't come, except just for thought wholesome for the two girls. Also And with this shaft she marched out of

the neighborhood of large po. Takes only would take themselves on, we accumulations of human of have him at home, and then we energy which unbroken health and a quiet "Not after that explosion, certainly." he energy which unbroken health and a quiet "Not after that explosion, certainly." he so much more from him than from the to late balls, thinking all right; because it | She is not even a relation." was seldom that her day did not begin with matins or Celebration, and because she was er to show that you are stung, for priest's orders. He's ever so looked at those with world-famed names. by. drives, kettle-drums, garden-parties, con- and inarticulate exclamations. mache; "and I do believe the living is at out another in perpetual succession, and the grieved for. Think-" bottom of it, at least Lucy thought so. one thing she never did or could do was to "Oh, I know all that!" cried Nuttie, use-to know whether Mark will stick to strong will to wake at the appointed hour even youumbrellas, or turn back and be a clergy- for church. The short intervals of being because, then, of course, he would alone with her mother were spent in pourat to be certain whether Uncle Alwyn, received with a sympathy that doubled Nuttie, would promise it to Hugh if their pleasure, excepting when Nuttie

and others; it is to see the london?" asked Mrs. Egremont, glad to way, and had his own club, his own associates | would be her husband's feelings if she too | held to see what should be done with me. through the clouds where away the conversation from the con- and, with his wife always at his beck and collapsed and became unpresentable. ly blackness; and finally, it is sencies of which Blanche spoke with the call, troubled himself very little about any-

thing else. strive after. To this image, thir haired creature who was uttering be dragged out to share them, though she gh it does with the character wis worldly jargon in a tone that would was much less shy, and more able on occa-

> One pain she had. Good old Mrs. Nugent, was rapidly decaying, and she shared with Oh yes, long ago. Lady Delmar had all her loving heart in the grief this was to to make him nasty about it, but he Mary and to Miss Headworth, and longda't be, so that's all right; and Mark ed to nelp them in their nursing. as to get on very well, though it must would not grieve Nuttie by dwelling contorridly dull for him now the Kirkaldys stantly on the bad accounts, and the girl they were an absolute shock to Nuttie, and does. Mrs. Nugent was really the first Well, then, the look of it! I never saw she was, the idea of the contrast between this, since the day, seven years ago, when have brought me here. Figure 80 improved ! Isn't she, Aunt Alice? her own occupations and Mary's was so she and Mildred Sharpe had been found grown, I declare! Yes "—measuring dreadful to her that she wept most bitterly, suspiciously toying with the key of arithmetic against be against by the state of with the sobs of childhood, such as she melic, and had been debarred and guilty;

It was an unfortunate day, for it was one maintaining the right. of doing your hair! You must show of the few on which Mr. Egremont wanted Experienced hands of Martin, had lost heard strong opinions on the subject at at the end of the square, well veiled under a whoolding air had been been and with a conviction that a capable of heart in a young Lord Kirkaldy's; but her father was quite a shady hat, and with a conviction that capable of becoming the Paris outfit elated at being in a position to countenance something ought to happen. tive heart had enjoined. Without his old friends. Alice, in the midst of her

"Go-out," cried Nuttie, her sobs arrested by very horror. "You wouldn't go-!" "I am afraid your father would be very

much vexed-" "Let him! It is a horrid wicked place to go to at all; and now-when dear, dear of those who had looked old Mrs. Nugent is lying there—and—" The crying grew violent again, and in the

would not a like idea; and then there friends at Blickloshway and Mrs. Nugent," and twould not a like idea; and then there friends at Blicklosh was dearold Mrs. Nugent," and twould not a like idea; which he would not go to court if her mother did she lifted up her tear-stained face, which he she man and the she was a stained face, which he ther's tears at last overruled by that caressed a little and said, " Poor old body caressed a little and said, " Poor old body ther's tears at her defiance; and let her- but then, at a sob, "Can't you stop Ursula be presented by that but then, at a sob, "Can't you stop Ursula presented, together with Blanche, from making such a row and disfiguring herself? You must pick up your looks, lady Kirkaldy.

To Ursula it was altogether a strange Edda, for I mean you to make a sensation agination to be permitted, so she dragged agination to be permitted.

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"Oh, Alwyn, if you could let us stay at her at Bridgefield. Not that home! Mrs. Nugent was so good to us, The tears were and it does seem unkind." The tears were

She looked faded and languid after promised Jerningham, and it is abourd to have how a her husband really cared have you shutting yourself up for every old

other purposes were quite as well served by 'hat made her still more angry. " Hein"! Nuttie—a little speech she had prepared letting Ursula go out with Lady Kirkaldy, a French ejaculation which he had the habit ever since she had seen how knocked up her who was warmly interested in mother and of uttering in a most exasperating manner. mother was. daughter, glad of a companion for Blanche, "No," she said. "It is scarcely a place

"Do you hear that, Mrs. Egremont?" he

He has made a formal pressurely leisurely home without one to chatter with. Lectures and lessons, which the aunt hoped to render palatable when your dear friend is lying dead, I'm and would not let her go into the room.

That in the present condition was believe it is all Hugh lethwayte, and were within reach, greatly tragic stage? Never mind, Edda, the little seek to see the pictures, and lay in there were those ecclesiastical delights and the room, while her father laughed, and

a stop to the repulsive del last year to the curacy of the next service on Sunday as more indulgence than sadly; "she is not that sort of stuff, and she was very fond of Mrs. Nugent. Oh,

have flowers on the altar, and all life lays up, and, in her own phrase, she said. "Besides, I promised Jerningham, of jolly things. Papa would stand went in for everything, from early services and such an excuse would never hold water.

" No, but she was very good to me." "The more reason why you should not Well, no, not exactly. I believe he taken to more than two balls a week, and stay at home and be hipped. Never mind anot think it right till he has done pre- conversed at times with superior people, or that silly girl she will be all right by and

t you know, and he hasn't got much Possibly the whirl was greater than if it had On the contrary, she did not come down was running in long, heavy and powerful fortify Britain's coaling stations and ports, but he means it. Lucy, his sister, been more gaiety, for then the brain would to luncheon, and when, about an hour later, swells, which, had they been higher, would and rumor has it that England is pledged to thow, told me all about it, and that not have participated in it. Churth func- Alice, after writing a few tender loving have washed the vessel into kindling wood. protect the coasts of Italy and Austria wether the elders had settled it was bet- tions, with the scurry to go at all, or to ob- words to the mourners, went up to her It was thought advisable to take in sail. when, in the far distant future of course, both that he should attend to his tain a seat, fine music, grand sermons, re. daughter's room, it was to find a limp and Just as we were about to execute the com- those coasts may require protection. taration, and May should not bind her- ligious meetings, entertainments for the deplorable figure lying across the bed, and though they really understand one an- poor, lectures, lessons, exhibitions, rides, to be greeted with a fresh outburst of sobs I saw it coming, but it was too late to get out more hopelessly into arrears, and every

forced or voluntary. A man to the that's very good of her !" cried Nut- certs, theatres, operas, balls, chattering, "Oh, Nuttie, dear, this will not do! It "but why won't they let them settle laughing, discussing, reading up current sub- is not right. Dear good Mrs. Nugent herjects, enjoying attention, excitement as to self would tell you that it is not the way People are always tiresome," said how and what to do, one thing drove any one so good and so suffering should be the mast with all the strength there was in

rule and law of rational life. Then everybody wants to wait—all the sit still and think! Rest was simply dream- impatiently; "but she—she was the dearest ones, I mean -not Hugh or May, of less sleep, generally under the power of a -and nobody cares for her but me. Not

Again Alice tried to debate the point, and urge on her the duties of moderation, selfthe living; and if he doesn't, they ing out histories of her doings, which were control, and obedience, but the poor gentlmother was at a great disadvantage.

In the first place, she respected and althought proper to grumble and scold at her most envied her daughter's resistance, and in size and I could not tell whether they mother's not coming to some Church really did not know whether it was timidity 'ly dear, I don't like to hear you talk festival at an hour when she thought Mr. or principle that made it her instinct to act eyes I tried to think where I was and what otherwise; in the next, Ursula could always had happened. Shouts of joy were uttered Of him Nuttie saw very little. He did talk her down; and, in the third, she was, by all, and two big bucks raised me up and us only telling you what is in the old not want her, and cared little what she did, and greatly she reproached herself for that carried me with ease a long distance into the ple's heads, and what would settle it, as long as she was under the wing of Lady same, in great dread of setting herself off interiot over a miserable country to their Kirkaldy, whose patronage, was a triumph- into tears that might become hysterical if camping ground. to incsease its brightness both And how is Mark? Is Miss Ruthven ant refutation of all doubts. He wert his own she once gave way to them. And what "I was well guarded, and a council was

done the work, and her husband bad paid

looked pretty enough for two. now she felt, or ought to feel, like a heroine

She got up and set herself to rights I must tell May there's no fear of to take out his ladies. There was to be well as she could. Martin, who had been being taken for one another now; a great garden party at Richmond, given allowed to know that she had lost an old by one of his former set, who had lately friend, petted and pitied her, and brought was true that Ursula had developed a whitewashed himself by marrying a very her a substantial meal with her tea, after deal during the developed a whitewashed himself by marrying a very her a substantial meal with her tea, after deal during the stantial meal with her tea, after which she set out to even one at the church deal during the last year, and, under fast and fashionable lady. Nuttie had which she set out to evensong at the church 5.000 persons Last year's cotch is cottent.

Nothing did, however, happen; she me the beauty, she was a pleasing, intelli- sorrow, recollected this with consterna- no one whom she knew, the psalms "My dear, my dear, hush! You must her attention wandered away to the and there was nothing to prevent stop yourself! Remember we have to go scene at home. She did not come back, as the was sure she ought to have done. Sooth. ed, exhilarated, and refreshed, but rather in a rasped state of mind, and a conscience making a vehement struggle to believe itself in the right-a matter in which she thor-

oughly succeeded. She wrote a long letter to Mary Nugent, and shed some softer tears over it, then she built a few castles on her future escape from the power of her father; and then she pick-

She was still reading when the others came home. Her mother kissed her, but looked so languid and tired-out that Nattie was shocked, and Martin declared that she ought not to go down to dinner. A tete-a-tete dinner between father and

and went down, looking like a ghost, I Egremont soowled at Nuttie, Nuttie soowlthe other, and when at last it was over bed, leaving a contrite meanings that her " All your accursed folly and obs

did not insist on her going out more than and stood up wrathful before him. "I am a tone of monition gave him the message. or when it suited him to show her off. The "Oh, indeed !" he returned in a tone dragged out with a sore heart," returned

and still more glad of a companion for her- to which we even ought to be asked to go, ideas to yourself," he answered, looking at "Then I should recommend keeping your her in his annihilating manner.

She was put down. She thought afterwards of a hundred things that she could "Oh, Nuttie, Nuttie, dear !" she implor- have said to him, but she was crushed for them in London and establishing and even her husband enjoyed in their fresh interest, but which were unendowable interest, but which were unendowable interest, but which were unendowable interest.

by their being shared by the two cousins, only served to show the differ
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Her father laughed a little. "A pretty her guessing it, and I am happy so say her

in bed. Yes, ma'am, suppressed grief is therefore nonecessity for him to eat humble

Mrs. Egremont was still prostrate with fatigue and headache the next day, and Nutnods and becks and wreathed smiles; but "I do not know," said Nuttie, exasperated tie had all the quiet loxuriating in reminispend by the contrast in the mirror opences are desired. Her father was vexed really talk, and was often in request as a posite between her own swelled, disfigured and angry, and kept out of the way, but it must be confessed that Nuttie's spirits had so much risen by the afternoon that it was a sore concession to consistency when she found herself not expected at Blanche's 1 st little afternoon dance at Lady Kirkaldy's!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

AN ADVENTURE IN PATAGONIA.

Thrilling Experience of a Scaman Washed Onto the Savage Coast.

mand a heavy sea washed over our vessel. for I don't know how it happened. When I came to I was holding on to a portion of most people are inclined to believe him. me. It is impossible for me to relate what

I suffered in that cold water. "I floated on the piece of wreck for two days and then I lost all consciousness. It is queer how I was washed ashore, but I was flung up by the surf on the only decent portion of coast line there is in Patagonia. When I regained consciousness a band of the most hideous looking beings I ever saw were dancing around me. The men were giants were cannibals or not. As I opened my

imagined all the most horrible deaths and So, having once convinced herself that determined to escape, and I did that night. even if Nutty had been a consenting party, I still retained a little clasp knife that all Alice spent a good deal of time alone, no amount of cold water and eau-de-cologne sailors wear, but it was impossible for me to not long since found that he was losing his o be enjoyed instead of simply as much chiefly in waiting his pleasure; but she had would bring those bloodshot eyes, swollen get at it until my hands were liberated. fowls so fast that his roost would soon be Mark as we do, now the Kirkaldys are her own quiet occupations, her books, her lids, and mottled cheeks to be fit to be seen, On guard were two big men who watched depopulated unless a stop was put to it. e most precious possessions of here. All his letters go to Lescombe. needlework, her housekeeping, and letter- she fled as fast as possible from the gasps of me closely, while others slept by the fire. I Whether the stealing was done by a man or e its ideals. Whatever of pov. I, 10, Annaple is not in London. The writing, and was peacefully happy as long barbed reproaches which put her own comship, of sicknecf or sorrow, of mars can't afford it, you know, though I as she did not displease Nuttie. There were posure in peril, and dressed with the heavfree. One guard sat down and began to nod, lie in wait, and whatever it was, "man or ents or adversity, of failure or live my lady would have made a stretch no collisions between father and daughter liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost soland the other walked back and forth. When devil," to attack. One cold night he bunlive my lady would have made a stretch no collisions between father and daughter liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch no collisions between father and daughter liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have made a stretch liest of hearts, coupled with the utmost sollive my lady would have my lady woul sin may afflict a man, he has imaple hadn't been bespoke—but now and the household arrangements satisfied icitude to look her best. If she had not his back was turned I severed the cords died up in horse blankets, robes and overthat fastidious taste. She was proud of thought it absolutely wrong, she would which bound my feet and then I was free coats, and hid himself near the hennery. aspier, more successful to hope like looked with some discomfort at the Ursula's successes, but very thankful not to even have followed Martin's suggestion, and for action. The snoring of the sleeping It was a long, tedious watch, and several to hope the sleeping It was a long, tedious watch, and the sleeping It was a long, tedious watch, and the sleeping It was a long, tedious watch, and the sleeping It was a long, tedious watch, and the sleeping It was a long, tedious watch, and the sleeping It was a long, tedious watch, and the sleeping It was a long, tedious watch, and the sleeping It was a long, tedious watch, and the sleeping It was a long, tedio she was summoned to the carriage the last I felt satisfied that he was fast asleep. house and go to bed. He never before feverishness of her effort at self-control had The next instant I was on my feet and realized what it was to stand picket guard. creeping up slowly behind the other guard. He had heard old veterans talk about it, her the compliment of observing that she "My left hand was on his throat, and but had no idea there was any great hard-

with my right I plunged my knife into his ship other than being shot at. Nuttie heard them drive off, with a burst breast, and he fell over a dead Indian, with Just as he was about to give up and leave, of fresh misery of indignation against her out a struggle or uttering a cry. It was a he heard a soft-footed step, and saw an animother -now as a slave and a victim- terrible experience, but I at last reached a mal of some kind moving over the snow tonow as forgetting her old home. It was place up the coast that gave some evidence ward the place where the fowls were roosting. Tay, and he can't spend all his Sundays hardly attended to them in the tumult of the contract "He will get more into the spirit of the tidings came in the second week in July, haps, she had worked them up as a detenaffected her as the first grief sometimes party; and now that the danger was over, her Chilian master took me up the coast, where for was at work. Grasping his club with a head throbbed, her eyes burnt, and her I was put aboard a small sailing vessel to firm grip, he went to the door, threw it throat ached too much for her to wish to cry Chiloe Island. The British bark Valdavia open, and sprang inside. He heard a wick-

Lobsters.

There are some three hundred and fift lobster factories in the Maritime Provinces, according to the Halifax Herald. Quite fifty of the number are owned and operated by Americans. From \$1,250,000 to \$1,400,000 is invested in the industry, which gives empresents about 70,000,000 lobsters. A few years ago it took only from three to four lobsters to fill a 1-lb can: now owing to reckless slaughter, the majority of the catch being young fish from seven to twelve are necessary. At \$5,50 per case, the average price of last season's catch, the aggregate value would be \$1,337,000. Halifax is, and always has been, the headquarters of this important industry, and of the total catch she exported 150,000 cases. Twelve years ago the value of the lobsters sent out from the port of Halifax was \$309,751; to-day the value is estimated at \$884,797; In a dozen years nearly \$8,500,000 worth of this single article was exported from that city. Where do they all go? Well, Great ed up Reata, and became absorbed in it, re- Britain took upwards of \$6,000,000, the United States \$1,500,000, and other countries about \$380,000. The largest and best lobsters come from Newfoundland, where some enterprising Halifax dealers started factories a few years ago, and, in the opinion of the Herald, the ancient colony bids fair, at an early date, to take the place now occupied by Halifax. Our contemporary closes its rather interesting account of an immense industry by saying : "Nova Soctia has long been Canada's lobster factory," and asks, File there any reason why she should not become Canada's fruit and corn sinning factory

All Enrope Arming -Peace not Really As-

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The publication of the text of the Austro-German treaty was duly explained by Prince Bismarck in the Reichstag to be simply another guarantee of peace. Europe took the great chancellor seriously. The bourses recovered from their bewilderment and panic and scaremongers ceased to foam at the mouth and gradually got better. The Czar, it appears, was informed of the intention to publish the treaty, of the nature of which he had been made acquainted long ago, and there is pie in the sight of Europe. Prince Bismarck has no reason for dreading an early war, but he is oppressed with an aching desire to let the world know how lamblike are his own intentions, and to secure the sympathy of the nations in the event of hostilities breaking out.

So confi lent are he and his Generals of the preservation of peace that theworkofincreasingGermany's offensive strength is being pushed forward with feverish activity. Russia continues to do the same, and Russian millionaires are subscribing liberally to a patriotic fund for purchasing fast armed cruisers. The Austrian arsenals cannot turn out guns quick enough, and are to be helped by Herr Krupp. The magnitude of Italy's arma-Tommy Riordan, seaman of the steamer ments is beginning to attract European at-San Pedro, just arrived at San Francisco, is tention, and her ironclads are being preone of ten men lost by the ship Balaklava pared for active service. The French newsduring a terrible storm off the coast of Pata. papers are imploring the Chambers to hurry gonia last summer. He tells the following up with the budget in order that France story of his experience: "The Balaklava en- may make in good time all the necessary countered very stormy weather before my preparations to enable her to assist in the companions and myself were washed over- preservation of peace, and French officers board. The sea had been running high for are studying frontier maps. Lord Salisseveral days, but the day of the disaster it bury asks Parliament for extra money to

The pay of Turkish officials is getting of danger, and I went down in the trough of | piastre thus saved is spent on national armthe sea and must have been slightly stunned, aments. But with all this Prince Bismarck says there is no danger of an early war, and

Prince Ferdinand has returned to Sofia after his burlesque of a royal procession. through Eastern Roumelia. He found little to comfort him. On his arrival home his Ministers showed him a report of Prince Bismarck's speech, with certain passages marked. Ferdinand felt no happier than his Ministers after he had read them. If there is one thing certain about Prince Bismarck's speech it is that it was intended to encourage the Czar to spend his superfluous energies in the restoration of his prestige in-Bulgaria. He can do anything he likes in Bulgaria, save perhaps sending a big army there, and Germany will not interfere. Under these circumstances speculations are again rife as to the probable length of Prince Ferdinand's stay at Sofia, and six months is considered to be an excessive al-

The Wildcat Came.

A Marbletown, Ulster county, farmer,

person of ner own inclinate had a which any more. She had not felt physically like took me up the coast to Chili, and others ed growl, a stealthy catlike movement, saw struck with all his might. The blow was well aimed, for it struck the wildest between the eyes and, no doubt, killed it at the first blow, though the man continued to rain down blows for a minute or more. He dragged the carcass to the house, and the next morning, for the first time, knew what a dangerous animal he had killed.

A Great Fish Story.

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week an unusual event occurred in the Des Moines river at Bonaparte, Van Buren county, Iowa. There is a dam across the river there, and no water passes through it, the only escape being through the mill-race and the water wheels. For the past few days all kinds of fish-black bass, buffalo, blue cat, yellow cat, mud cat, salmon, pike, rock bass and all the varieties of fish in this stream-filled the mill-race so full that the powerful wheels of the mill were stopped by them. An eyewitness writes: "The people of the town turned out en mass with rakes and hoes, and took out fish by the tub, basket and bag full, and now everybody has fish and to spare. They are of all sizes and varieties, 10 to 12pound catfish and buffalo being frequent. The fish have been crushed by hundreds in the wheels, and thousands have been carried away by the people. This began on the 18th and continues. The run is supposed to be on account of the severe weather having frozen the upper river and creeks to the bottom and the fish seeking deeper water or breaks in the ice for more air. The mills were closed, the wheels stopped, and race wickets opened yesterday to permit the fish to pass through and empty the race." As an evidence of the number of fish, the race, which they crowded for two days in succession, is about 300 feet long and 50 to 75 feet wide, and about ten or twelve feet deep Bonaparte is a famous fishing ground. In winter boles are out in the ice and cattish weighing from 5 to 75 pounds are speared in large numbers.