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CHAPIER VIII .- "No GENTLEMAN WOULD HAVE ACTED So."

There had been but the briefest letters from Valentine either to Lady Belfield or to Adrian. He was at Monte Carlo, and he intended to return in time for the last of the hunting. This was all that was known about him, and now the season was nearly over, and he might be expected at any time. His rooms were ready, his horses fig, his own particular groom was on the look-out for his return.

It was a dull afternoon in February, and Helen was alone in the library, her lover's favourite room, the very sanctuary of his life, as it were—the place where he read. and thought, and played, and lived his own sacred inn r life, with which the rest of the household had little in common.

It was not a conventional library-not a place of massive bookcases and regulation sets of books. It was half a music-room, with an organ at the one end, and a grandpiano in the angle near the old fashioned fireplace. Adrian had inherited his mother's love of music, and played both organ and piano. The books were chiefly of his own collecting, a library of modern belles lettres, in several languages.

"You are so awfully learned," exclaimed Helen, after glancing at a shelf of German metaphysics. "Do you really, really read those dreadful books?"

"I have spent some thoughtful hours that way, love. I won't go so far as to say that understand them.

"Does anybody?" And then she would take out a volume of it sats or Wordsworth, and twirl its pages for a little while, and declare that the poetry was quite too lovely.

"Which do you like best, Keats or Wordsworth?" he asked. "I don't quite know," looking up at him with interrogative eyes, to see which of the two she ought to prefer. "They are both so sweet. Leats is delicious—but Words. worth is-Wordsworth-no, I cannot find the right word for him: but I can feel his

poetry." kind of thing, as the expression of a spiritual essence that had not been concentrated

into speech. This afternoon, Helen had had the library all to herself since luncheon. Adrian had gone a long journey to Exeter, to look at a pair of horses which he had been advised to buy for his mother's barouche. The horses she was using were beginning to show signs of wear. He was not expected back till dinner-time. Lady Belfield had complained of a headache after lunch, and had gone to her room to lie down. She had been having bad nights of late, and sorely wanted | melt at his touch and freeze at mine. Our sleep. The cause of these wakeful nights was as far off as Monte Carlo. The mother one of us is to love the other. Come Helen, dear?" had been full of anxiety about that wayward younger son, whose prolonged absence might mean mischief of some kind.

The afternoon was dull and cold, with occasional showers. Helen made up her mind to spend it indoors. She would amuse herself in that dear old room, free to peer and pry about like an inquisitive child.

The delight of looking at things all by herself-opening private drawers-turning over books and papers-lasted about half an-hour. Then she played the piano a little, trying first one piece and then another, never getting beyond a page of any composition before she was tripped up by a difficulty, and turned the leaf in disgust. Wearying of this, she tried the organ, of which she could make nothing; and then in a fit of disgust, she flew to the bell and rang it sharply.

"It is miserably dull indoors," she said; "I must get a good gallop."

The butler appeared in the usual leisurely manner of a servant who ignores any illbred impetuosity in the ringing of a bell, by being a little slower than usual in answer-

Will you ask Dodman to saddle a horse for me," she said; "I should like Mr. Belfield's last new chestnut, if I can have him. "Yes, ma'am. Will you require Dod! man ?"

"I shan't require him, but I suppose I light at seeing him. shall be obliged to have him," said Helen. It was one of her grievances that Adrian would not allow her to ride without a groom. She liked the sense of freedom, being accountable to no one for where she rode or what she did with her horse.

She had heard a good deal about the chestnut hunter's evil propensities, and it was naturally on that account she wanted to ride him.

But Dodman was not the kind of man be caught napping; and he knew that Sir Adrian would not put his future wife on an ill-disposed brute like the chestnut. So when Helen ran down to the hall in her habit and hat, eager for the fray, she found the pretty skewbald Cinderella saddled and ready in front of the porch.

"Am I to ride that brute?" she asked. It was the brute she generally rode with Adrian.

"You don't find no fault with her, do you, ma'am?" asked Dodman, immovable as a rock. "No, except that she is a sheep. I sent

you a message by Bellows. I wanted to ride the chestaut." "You couldn't ride that 'oss, ma'am. He's too much for any lady."

"He wouldn't be too much for me." "I should be very sorry to see you on him, ma'am."

have spoiled Sir Adrian's riding and now I I ever met.' suppose you want to spoil mine." Dodman was too superior a person to gon in the way of accomplishments. Every notice this unworthy petulance. He flung step that a woman travels in the road to

the young lady into her saddle, and gave mental perfection is a step that leads away her the bridle without a word, and then he from feminine loveliness. A beautiful womounted behind her and followed her along man should be only beautiful. All the rest the avenue. She punished him for her disappointment forehead that has got itself wrinkled over by taking the skewbald over some of the

worst grounds in the neighbourhood, and at a breakneck pace. She did everything she ought not to have done in the course of an hour and a half of hard riding. It was six o'clock when she went back to the tine, as they parted; "I want to surprise Abbey.

There was a good fire in the library, she saw the red light shining through the lattices, and the emblazoned glass of the upper mullions. She was cold after her ride in sitting in her accustomed chair at a respect. fied for anything I

the wind and rain, and she went to the lib rary with the idea of enjoying herself for half an hour in front of the burning logs.

She did not expect to see Adrian till dinner-time, but to her surprise there he was, sitting in the low armchair by the hearth, figure and face both in shadow, as she approached him.

She stole towards him on tiptoe, bent over the back of his chair and kissed him. The kiss was returned with interest. Two strong arms were thrown back to clasp and encircle her. She was caught and pinioned as she bent over the chair.

But in the next instant she snatched her self back from those encircling arms, and drew back with an indignant exclamation, crimson with rage.

"It is not Adrian," she said. "How dare you? How dare you?"

A tall figure rose from the chair with a careless, easy movement, and stood before her, erect. Taller and broader than Adrian's figure, stronger-different somehow, and yet so like, so like—that it was difficult to believe that this was not Adrian himself. "How dare you," she muttered again,

almost beside herself with anger; all her Irish blood boiling in her veins. "My dear young lady, you must allow

me to observe that it was you who began mother. the assault," said the stranger, with a most provokingly placed air, "That consideration ought at least to mitigate your wrath." "To—to kiss me like that!"

He laughed at her rage, as if she had been an augry child.

"Would you have a man's lips meet the lips of beauty as if he were kissing his laundress?" he asked lightly. "Besides I had a right to kiss you—as your future brother. "No gentleman would have acted so, she said, still fuming, her light riding whip vibrating in her tightly clenched hand.

What would she have given to have horsewhipped him! There were women in the world who had done such things.

"No gentleman! Perhaps not," Valentine, "I have never prided myself upon that spurious conventional merit of be-And Adrian was content to accept this ing a gentleman, to which every grocer's son aspires from his cradle. I would rather be a blackguard, and a MAN. I am a being of nerves and muscles, passions and impulses. Whether that kind of thing can be gentlemanlike. I don't know and don't care. Come, Helen, don't be angry. 'Twas no stranger who returned your kiss just nowbut your lover's twin brother, who claims the right to love you. You cannot be greatly loved by him without being a little leved by me. We are two halves of one cannot be wax to him and marble to me; it, love?" natures are too closely interwoven. To love forgive and be friends."

refuse to give him her own. But the little that stupid looking reporter would spell gloved hand lay supine in his strong clasp, and there was no such thing as pardon in

"I have always heard that you are a very strange person," she said, "but as you are Adrian's brother, I suppose we must be ma?"

And with this not over civil speech she come yet." left him to his reflections.

He threw himself into the chair by the fire, stirred up the logs, and took out his cigar case for a comfortable smoke before he went to his dressing-room. When the door was shut upon Helen-he had not troubled bimself to open it for her-he laughed softly to himself.

"As lovely as her namesake, and as spirited as Kate the curst," he muttered. "I like her ever so much better for that flash of temper. Upon my soul, Adrian has not made half a bad choice. I hardly gave him credit for such good taste. But then the thought, to plant his daughter upon my place-" mother's son. Hark, there's the cart, and

"My dear fellow, what ages you have been away. How glad my mother must be! You have seen her of course."

"Not yet. I have only been here an hour; came by the slow afternoon train from Exeter. They told me my mother was lying down, not over well, so I wouldn't have her disturbed. I've been sitting over the fire in the library, half as eep. crossed the channel last night, and have been travelling ever since."

"And you have not seen Helen?" "Oh, yes, I have. Helen and I have made

friends already." He laughed a little as he spoke of her, and the light danced merrily in his eyes. wondered whether she would give her betrothed a detailed account of their skirmish. The odds were against it, he thought. Women are curiously shy about trifles. She would lock the story up in her own heart, and always bear malice against him on account of it.

"And you like her?" asked Adrian shyly. I admire her immensely, and I congratulate | birthday?" you on your good luck.'

dear as she is lovely.

"Clever and accomplished into the bar- lady. gain, I suppose?"

"I am glad she's not learned, or a parais outside her sphere. Imagine a lovely

He rattled on lightly, with his arm through Adrian's, as they went into the house and up-stairs together.

"Not a word to my mother," said Valenher when I go down to dinner." "I sha'n't see her till then. I've only true

ful distance from the drawing-room fire, with her book-table on one side and her work-basket on the other, when her two sons came in together, more like than usual in their evening dress, which hardly varied in the smallest detail.

The mother rose in a tumult of delight to receive the wanderer. "My dearest, how could you stay away

so long ?" she asked, almost piteously. "A truant disposition, and the perversity of my favorite color. Never mind, mother. Here I am and here I mean to stay till you take me up to London for the season." "I am so glad. I am so happy. How well you are looking. You must have en-

"Oh, I was with very good fellows, and the sky was blue and the wires were good, and we had a yacht, and knocked about a good deal in some deuced rough weather. The Mediterranean isn't all jam. But altogether the life suited me. There were plenty of pretty women, but not one so pretty as my future sister-in-law," he added in an undertone as Helen entered, in an æsthetic frock of pale blue cashmere, with by people with bronchial affections. short sleeves and a short waist and a babyish bodice which set off her perfect shoulders

and swan-like throat. She came into the room more slowly than sides. her wont, and a sudden rosy flush swept over her face and neck as she drew near the spot where the two brothers were standing. "Helen, let me introduce my other son,

began Lady Belfield. "We are friends already," answered Valentine. "Are we not, Helen?"

"And will be more than friends-brother and sister, in the future, I hope," said his

dinner to night," as the butler made his an- to the bleeding cavity. nouncement, "and I shall astonish you by the justice which a man who has been fed on kickshaws at a Monte Carlo hotel can do to your old-fashioned English fare-your inevitable saddle of mutton and your elderly pheasants.

They went in to dinner, a snug little party of four. The room looked all the brighter for that fourth presence. Their triangular dinners had been marked of late by a gentle

Lady Belfield was in high spirits, enraptured at the return of her younger born, and Valentine was full of talk about himself and his adventures, good luck and bad luck, tne people he had met, and the women with whom he had flirted.

Helen was unusually silent, as if somewhat oppressed by that exuberant gaiety.

Valentine was right in his surmise. Not by itself. one word did she say to her betrothed, on that night or afterwards, about her skirmish with Valentine in the library.

(TO BE CONTINUED.

An Outward Bound Bridal Couple.

Mr. Newtie (on the tour) -"Why, my whole, and I am the stronger half. You dear, you look pale and worried. What is

Mrs. Newtie-"Oh, nothing, love." Mr. Newtie-"Not homesick already,

Mrs. Newtie-"Oh, no, not a bit, (Re-He held out his hand, and she could not | luctantly): I was just wondering whether 'tulle' right in describing the wedding.

A Good Patient.

"How do you feel this morning, Grand "I don't know, child. The doctor has not

A Good Example. "That five dollars I loaned you some time ago, Fledgely," observed Robinson, "sets a good example to Christians."

"Er yes," replied Fledgely, with an embarrassed laugh. "How-how's that?" "It keeps lent so well."

What Brought Him There. Judge-"Richard Quimby, don't you feel

ashamed of yourself?" "I do, your honor. When I think of my girl was flung into his lap, as it were. No kind parents and my brilliant opportunities, doubt Deverill came here of malice afore- and think of what brought me to this

the demon alcohol that laid its destroying substitute is an occasional day in bed. Many He went out to the porch to receive his finger upon your brain and lured you on to whose nerves are constantly strained in their brother, who was almost overcome with de- ruin and disgrace. It was that demon daily vocation have discovered this for themthat has blasted so many lives that brought | selves. A Spanish merchant in Barcelona you to this." "You're mistaken, sir. It was that to bed for two or three days whenever he year, and yet there are beggars. We can bandy-legged policeman over there."

She Delights in Iniquities.

dilating thereupon with maternal pride.

pear to be exceedingly rare."

in iniquities!" the colonel was just about to vamp up a often be overcome by stratagem when they few new remarks about the weather when refuse to be controlled by strength of will. harmony was restored by the explanation of

the younger Greenapple. "Mamma means antiquities!"

A Reasonable Request.

"Papa," said a beautiful girl, brightly, often helpful in provincial localities is oc-"There has been no time for liking, but "do you know that this is my eighteenth casionally so in the city. But there is need

"Yes, she is lovely, is she not? And as the old man. "It doesn't seem possible nurses and the invalid himself to better unthat my little girl has grown to be a young | derstand that nothing is so injurious to a pa-

"I doubt if you would call her either; yet do me a very great favor," and the beautious and kindly that it is a mistaken kindness, deep and broad that the rudiments of entire is the brightest and most fascinating girl ful girl hid her blushing face upon the old. Francisk is none the less gener university, which I wish to blush of entire is a mistaken kindness. "Oh, you are much too careful. You she is the brightest and most fascinating girl ful girl hid her blushing face upon the old Especially if one who is ill is of a nervous useful trade and occupation may be taught to do so that the ruting to do so the old state of a nervous useful trade and occupation may be taught to do so the old state of a nervous useful trade and occupation may be taught to do so that the ruting to do so the ruting to man's shoulder.

"What is it, dear?" he asked fondly. "Please sell Nero."

Teetotal Name For It.

A man taxed a friend with having been obfuscated," to use a polite phrase, on the previous evening. "That could not be," strength. An inquiry made of the servants and I would dearly love to be an are the friend replied: "I am a treatment to know if one can be an are to be are to be an are to be an are to be are to be an are to be an are to be are to be are to be an are to be are to the friend replied; "I am a tectotaler "Ah, then," was the quick answer, "you Peny is desired, is ar more delicately thought were probably water-tight!"

A Mortifying Gircumstance.

EIE ALTUE

Dry Indian meal will make the hands

It is said that powdered borsx in water will render the face and hands smooth. A mixture of charcoal and honey in the consistency of paste makes an admirable

dentifrice. Eating and drinking very cold or very hot substances is very injurious, both to teeth and stomach.

Sage tea is the best solution known to joyed yourself very much to stay away so prevent hair from falling out. Saturate the scalp with it every day. The right side should be the position

chosen for sleep, as it aids both digestion and circulation of the blood. The teeth should be brushed after every meal, and the back teeth require more

brushing than those in front. Cold food and drinks increase a tendency to cough and so should not be indulged in

To prevent an ingrowing toe nail, cut or

Kerosene oil is a splendid remedy for croup, and children do not object to taking it. It must be used with caution, how-

The little dotted veils, so commonly worn by women, are a frightful source of eye obtaining a proper variety of flesh food diseases, and often of headache and dizziness

"Amen to that sweet prayer. Come, from extraction of teeth has been discovermother, it is my privilege to take you in to ed. It is by a compress of plaster of Paris Provide a good sponge and crash towels eating persons," says Sir H. Thom

for rubbing in the bath room, also a little corn meal in a dish, as many prefer meal to soap when washing the hands.

The leaves of the horseshoe geranium a said to be an excellent remedy for cuts of abrasions of the skin. Bruise one or tw leaves and apply under a linen compress.

Seltzer water is a new remedy for burns and scalds, and is said to relieve the pain and accelerate the cure. The carbonic acid gas with which the water is charged is the chief agent in effecting these good results. A prominent physician discourages the

practice of putting children to bed directly after supper. He advises that they have slight interval for exercise after the meal. He also advises that each child have a bed without this, producing an unhealthy Ventilation is a provision of nature too

often abused. Every sleeping room should

have its windows open an hour every morning and all the bed clothing laid open to the air, where, if possible, the sun can shine on Chapped hands, arising from exposure to too sudden change of temperature while moist with perspiration may be cured with

cold cream, lard, camphor ice or spermaceti ointment. Glycerine is frequently used, but does not sgree with all people, and sometimes only aggravates the inflammation. Among antidotes for poisons ordinary musterd is the best and cheapest emetic, and simple warm water is often effective. Medical aid should be sought immediately in al

cases of poisoning. When laudanum, chloroform, hydrate of chloral or other anæsthetic has been taken, care should be exercised to keep the patient from going to sleep. Little blocks of ice given to fever patients are much more grateful than frequent drinks of water. The sufferer desires the cold to quench the burning fever, and the chill of cold water lasts only while it remains in the | ditions. mouth, while the effect of the ice remains

stomach than repeated draughts of water.

Value of Rest. There is no better preventive of nervous exhaustion than regular, unhurried muscular exercise. If we could moderate our hurry, lesson our worry, and increase our open sir exercise, a large proportion of nervous diseases would be abolished. For those "I know what you would say. It was | who can not get a sufficient hoilday the best told his medical man that he always went State, and export 1,000,000 tons of it eray could be spared from his business, and he cut, thresh and sack wheat at an expense

on toilso ne mountains. One of the hardest working women in is only \$4 a barrel, and yet there is was Mrs. Greenapple was exhibiting her England, who has for many years conducted An important cause is unthrift. People of control and the England, who has for many years conducted An important cause is unthrift. daughter's collection of curios, and was a large wholesale business, retains excellent not understand economy or practise it as nerves at an advanced age, owing, it is believ-"They are certainly very interesting, ob- ed, to her habit of taking one day a week time in his life. I really believe that the served Colonel Mooney. "Some of them ap- in bed. If we can not avoid frequent agitation, we ought, if possible, to give the ner- if \$20 gold pieces were to be sown broadcast "I should think so," smirked the old vous system time to recover itself between lady. "I can assure you that Gertie delights the shocks. Even an hour's seclusion after a good lunch will deprive a hurried, anxious some. And then there was a sudden silence, and day of much of its injury. The nerves can

A Plea for the Invalid.

who is ill has its origin in kindness, and while after all of a good deal of reform in this line, "Why, bless me, so it is !" responded and there is a need for even physicians and tient as seeing a number of people. The mo- our greatest needs. My great hope is in the "Well, she has, pape, and I want you to tive prompting the visit is none the less gener-university, which I wish to build so the beautiful of entire as seeing a number of people. The moand impressible temperament the presence When everybody knows how to do with the presence of any one beside the nearestand most familiar friends is constant. iar friends is enough to seriously injure him. rapidly diminish."—Philadelphia Pres The vitality and personal magnetism is easily exhausted when one is below the usual level of his energies, and the visits of acquaintances are a severe tax on the to know if one can be of use, or if his comful than a precipitace call into the invalid's have only to select the right colors and processes and processes and processes and processes are recorded to the invalid's large only to select the right colors and processes are recorded to the invalid's large only to select the right colors and processes are recorded to the invalid of the approaches are recorded to the right colors and processes are recorded to the right colors and recorded to the right colors are re room, if the approaches are ungarded, when them on the right place." he is defenceless against any chance intrudor. The exhaustion of nervous vitality by now and commence right away." Miss Ethel-I was so serry to hear of the presence of any save the few nearer your pape's failure, Clara. And is it really triends of one who is ill, or indisposed, is a thing that should be sedulously guarded

to see her and sit with he offending foolish and thousand he resolutely insisted that the absolutely quiet and thus let the opportunity to build up to ergies. The physician and her out this plan, and her recovery and and genuine. An invalid, or a porarily indisposed, suffers more in visits of well meaning, but thought sons, than is often understood.

Fish an Article of Diet

At this season of the year, who largely used as an article of food, place of meat at the usual table new find it creeping into the list of artithe diet card of the sick. Became his nish nitrogenous matter with a little of a fair amount of saline matter, we make well acquainted with and believe then by classed among the light form of diet digested and full of a vital esector could not be gotten so pure and which readily appropriated by the nervous from any other substance; therefore it commended as an article of food for the and convalescent. It is of doubtful promaking it a sole article of nitrogenous scrape a groove down the center and in the ordinary line of diet, great should be exercised when ordered forther It is said, even at the present that fish eating people are ill nourished. in eastern countries are particularly in to become leprous. "I am inclined to that if this be so it must be met with in poverty as prevents the inhabitants vegetables, showing to my mind that it not desirable that fish should be the A new method of arresting a hemorrhage kind of nitrogenous animal food estable any one; and further, I find that if a most time for "them" and eggs be added thereto the vigor of persons will not be equal to that of the Fish is looked upon as a therapeutic is for we find it particularly recommendal diseases of the nervous system and in valescence, from low fevers, brain works neurasthenics, and the wholeline of allied orders, in consequence of the widely enter ed belief that fish contains certain element which adapt it in an especial manner to novate the brain and nervous system i ing it the vital essence of life, and my support mental labor. There is no found tion whatever for this view. The value fish to the brain worker is due simply to fact that it contains, in smaller proport than meat, those materials which the abundantly, demand much physical lib for their complete consumption, and will dition of body more or less incompatible with the easy and active exercise of the functions of the brain. Fish is less saint ing to the appetite than the flesh of either animals or birds, as it contains a larger pe

tion of water. One experimenter found himself weaken by fish diet, and he states that persons m generally debilitated by Lent diet. Was a way to where we jockeys are preparing for the race at and buggy. My compar wish to reduce their weight, they a le on our way back to t placed upon fish diet. So much for curre trange sight could be se notions that cause fish to be used as un ticle of general diet said to be wholesom

A Cure For Poverty.

The other day I asked the millioning senator from California, "How would ye

abolish beggary?" "There is only one way," he said. up the source-abolish the conditions the make beggars. To try to cure poverty by sweet charity is like trying to stop a hole your roof by mopping up the puddles the

gather on your floor."

I asked him if he would specify the "Yes," he said, "I can vaguely indicate much longer. Another advantage of the ice them. Let me say, in the first place, that thered there a company is that it melts into less than its frozen bulk is not millionaires that cause poverty. It and is much less likely to overload a weak body is worse off because the Vanderbiltum worth \$200,000,000. If they had not the wealth it would not exist at all. It is on in those communities where millionaires possible that the average citizen has enough

to at. Now, what causes poverty? 1. Ignorance of how to save money. found beggars in California in 1850, when any man could go out with a tin pan and earn \$5 before breakfast. When by work ing three hours a day a man could make in board and clothes, there were always shift less creatures around whom the rest had " support. It is the same way now. The soil is wonderfully fruitful there. Mere 20,000 men produce all the wheat of the laughed at those who spent their holidays of one and a half cent per 100 pounds, pot toes cost only half a cent a pound, and for most every rich man has had to do at some would be beggars in the world before night every morning, and so distributed that eres man, woman and child were certain to go

"2. The sale and use of liquor. As long as there are ten times as many saloons this country as there are of both churchs and schools, and they are mainly supported by the very poor, the sources of misery and

pretty obvious. A lack of manual training. This The impulse to immediately visit a person need is most serious. If so many peops could be taught trades that the entire products of this country were doubled next year, the wages would be doubled, either increase of money received or in the smalle cost of the necessities of life to be bought More capable skilled hands—that is one a

> The Artist Tells Her His Secret. Lady-"I like your pictures so made Won't you tell me the secret how to de it! Artist—" Most willingly, madem.

"Oh, thanks, awfully. I shall go

Society is composed of two great class Half-an-hour later and Lady Belfield was sand dellars. Manus and I feel too mortiliting in her accustomed chair at a respect field for anything I

CTRAL JACK TRA of an Old Driver Mules. ion then spoke conce

this bleak and bar

when years ago, " he said

name of Cearnals was

jack train, with which rovisions and other con ining camp which you se This was before the the fastnesses of these n Thing was brought by m which were found in the out the same way. One Coarnals did not arrive in Twas in the winterone, too, ever experience searching party was se and his train, as the pe consigned to him feared had befallen him. Near where he and his train ow-drift frozen to death. the may be seen the jack were, but in the form ong on their way to the c we will go down the tra them." We got out of the stening the horse to a str aded the other side of th d to Alma. After a mo tuous walk of half an h the slippery condition of was covered with snow, led me to a point near the all, which could be dist s against the side of the at his watch he remar cicking the snow from a we sat down, and in sil companies. My compa word, but simply pu is looks being cast in th trail. We waited at le but it seemed a week to wing arisen, and I was a wishing myself at home mpanion clutched me ne and pointed to the trail. w made each individua and on end, for there of round a sharp angle was a jack train of t They all emitted a fain glow, which made then re vivid against the side ere loaded with differen ndise, and the last one driver was urging on w semed to be loaded with a while, as the train this last jack would le a projecting rock, as if This would cause the dri his short stick. The w passed from view arou re dead than alive from

> The Prince of Wales' Prince of Wales takes n He has never voted bu of Peers, and this was bill authorizing marris nd his dead wife's siste oyalty in England owe occupying a neutral would be soon endange mbroiled with political otexpress opinions on po mong his most intime rears ago he gave a di House which no eve been brought toget fany other house. A here were forty-two go y difficult to get toget! any circumstances, suc prominent people, fo altiplicity of engageme But the invitation of being a royal comman invitations, and so he v er at this dinner all of ments of English soc ticular delight in this brought there the les had been fighting each at intensity and bitte Treme Tory and the d, high church dig

Ruler, the represen aristocracy and th dissenters, the legal the city were taking The Prince, in the placed the opposin de Mr. Gladstone, guest at this dinner. two of the most Britain, one of ther who had often sa conciled if a thund Gladstone down. T the picture of arrangement of th ciking illustration of a lates factions and isally said, "Gentle to the method o

Mairs of England Carry yo you are Englishn need of England endging From th to a poor man ?" How de

do I know you the outside " other." hat 10 Cents bottle of