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CHAPTER V.-New QUARTERS.

'Time is a file that wears and makes no noise." Four years had gone by. Jack Trevor had long ago become an established favourite in the Fighting Fifteenth, was keen on a hundred and fifty coats of paint on it besoldiering, gay as a boy, blessed, with a fore I should be any wiser; but look here, delightful fund of good humour, though, old chap, can't you drop it now and come blaze up in a very pretty show of fiery go over again yet."

The Fifteenth were quartered at Chertsey | gravity Camp. Not a particularly lively spot nor pleased to find himself. However in a soldier's see a plate down there." life, place is altogether a question of chance, and on the whole the Fifteenth had not been very hardly used.

From Brighton they had gone to Leeds and from Leeds to Norwich-where they presently came out and cleared the paint and were utterly spoilt-and now they were in camp at Chertsey for two years, with the it pleasant prospect of a long spell in Ireland when they should find themselves on the

move again. and made the best of the present without more ado than a few groans at the mention of the future. The mess-hut had been smar- in his light summer clothes, as if he had hook now?" tened as much as possible and all the win- never heard of such things as old chairs and "No, I'm sure I couldn't," with a shudder, dows were gay with bright flowers. The little tables in all his life. He went across to enclosure in which the long hut stood had Carlton's hut and knocked on the door with been planted thickly with tall moon-daisies, the handle of his walking-stick. red geraniums and yellow calceolarias, while odd corners were filled up with brave attempts at rockeries in the crevices of which little hardy ferns were flourishing as cheerfully as if they were growing on a wild west country cliff instead of an arid and dusty camp. Well, well, they were conscientiously | Carlton suddenly uttered an exclamation the little ferns knew no better; let us hope! not. Anyway, certain it is that the enclosure!

around the mess-hut at Chertsey was ablaze little puzzled to know his meaning. short of death itself. the camp; every but almost had its patch of had several children."

were most of them very busy-and let me asked wherein a sister in arms for a long time was she was. experience on cosy corners, upholstery, paint- love ?" he asked with a comical expression ing, papering and the like. Some busy with meedle and thread, others with hammer and ruls, or paint and brush, and in one of the unmarried officer's huts or I should, to be quite correct, say outside it, our friend Jack | that kind-I havn't seen her for-for-oh ingly shabby collection of chairs and tables been married for years." into what would be described in the trade as "She's younger than you?" a suite for a boudoir in ivory-white. ingenious way of putting it on which, though all your time there. entirely satisfactory as to the result, involved a great deal more trouble in the break my head if I try that on. actual process. This consisted of putting

covered that his point was begin mind to show signs of the brush -" Todd, I ay. I must have some more hot water. "Well, 'pon my soul," said a voice behind him, "I don't know much about painting chairs and tables, but I never knew you did chap, Jack answered. "Come in I'm Dennis appeared upon the scene. the little gate open and strolling leisurely enclosure. Are you too busy to come down to the town with me? . Jack veiled - then at the at ht of the imap which Monty Carlton gave he went on into a gay peal of laughter. is there another man the world but yourself who would go near white paint in his best uniform? "Then why the devil, asked Carlton with im; rturbable placidity, "do you sprea paint about just where a fellow is likely to go? By the by, old chap, are you thinking of

while, is anything but an easy business

getting married; "Married! No why?" "This bridal-like display," with a gestur which included the old chairs and tables. mine - they're for Mrs earthen herself and Stratton won't try.

"Yes Sir," said Todd, putting his head

arlton a chair out—the big one said Todd disappearing "I'll tell you what it is, my friend," re marked Carlton when he had got the chai and had comfortably settled himself therein " you'll have to look out." "Why?" Jack asked, as he diligent "Why? It's clear enough -pretty woman

stirred the pot of paint with a bit of stick. multlerent husband -no money -friendl "What an assiyon are, Monty," said Jack "Perhaps. Keep it in mind all the same

beginning to ply his brush again. answered Monty with absolute good-natur you're an ass, old char Oh! I needn't trouble to do that you'll a let me forget it," with a gay laugh. Monty laughed too. . Yes, I know all " All right, old chap, I will.

Jack had ever heard from Carlton - who was | duresay Mrs. Dennis will remember you well | it again-it's not worth it. It all comes of or mint daubed band to his comrade. "Old though she didn't want to go to India-but "And your husband, Ethel, is he is he think I'm committed danger; but I assure you old friend's face will be & perfect godsend to ther thinks it a great pity now that I mar-Stratton mumensely - immensely, she's one

ly adores Stratton -- worships the very ground "Good God !" ejaculated Carlton pious-

and Stratton don't care a brass button for

then after a moment's silence, he continu- he said carelessly -"I'm going down to call heard of course, that Lawrence has arranged "A Major Dennis of the 24th Lancers."

"The Major? No-I never believed he "Ah!-Do you know anything about

"Not a thing." "What does the Colonel say?" "Very little, for he knows very little; he's morrow or next week." never met him. But he said just now 'I've heard of him as a very smart soldier,' so I I shall get off it altogether.' suppose it's all right.

'Ah!" and Jack went on with his painting then very carefully set aside to dry. "I wonder who he belongs to and where he comes

"Something to do with-with-oh! I for- love, Kthel. get," answered Carlton carelessly the last watching Jack till ne dad finished to last with the prospect of seeing her again. These are all packed of another in a desultory, careless, self-in-the waiter opened the door of a room on the some show of eagerness."

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These are all packed of another in a desultory, careless, self-in-the was a person in the room—a thief cr won't suggest anything of the kind, promise in till burglar, probably; and the idea took possible of the window. I knew them the room—a thief cr won't suggest anything of the kind, promise in till burglar, probably; and the idea took possible to last way, without counting the cost, and show of eagerness."

These are all packed of another in a desultory, careless, self-in-the was a person in the room—a thief cr won't suggest anything of the kind, promise in the promise

"Why, yes, of course, I am," Jack replied paint that looked decent?"

"How should I know? A table might have he could and sometimes did out with me? They can't be dry enough to

"What, as I am ?" asked Jack with much "No, not as you are get yourself cleaned one in which a soldier is ever very well if you can-and come along. I want you to felt about her husband. "Oh, all right. Well, you go and get out

ack having carefully cleaned his brushes.

He disappeared into his hut and Todd brushes away-"Ain't such a bad hand at ' he chuckled to himself as he examine his master's work—"I expect if he knew I'd funny been in this 'ere very line he'd start me painting for the 'ole of the blessed barricks However, after the manner of soldiers, as Aye but Joseph Todd ain't such a ass as to they had nearly two years in front of them | let on what'll get hisself a mint o' work which must perforce be spent in Chertsey, without a blessed penny to show for it-No, Do you remember?" the regiment on the whole settled itself down Joseph Todd ain't quite such a assas that.' In less than ten minutes Jack Trevor came out of the hut looking as spic and span

"Ready, old chap?" he shouted. Carlton opened the door-"I was just ed coming over to you," he said-and then the two officers turned and went away together cried. in the direction of the town. They had got about half way there when watered twice and even thrice a day. Perhaps "It was Frothingham," he said in a tone of

with bright-hued flowers to gather which "Well-it was Lord Frothingham that recognized his mistress's visitor. was to mear the severest penalty of the law, the new major is connected with," Carlton something very dreadful, I know not quite replied. "I've been trying to think of the what, though I fancy it stopped-but little name ever since. I fancy he was next to the title at one time, and that old Frothingham baby when you gave him to me.' Nor was the mess-hut the only gay spot in 'married when he was about a hundred and

turf, sometimes scarcely more than an apo-, "Hard lines for the Major," said Jack, then asked logy for the genuine thing, yet in most cases walked on in silence trying to piece together fostered by every artificial means within reach certain recollections which were hovering in of camp-life, every window had its little his brain-"Dennis-Frothingham-next to garden, and within the huts now that the the title-Why I have it !" he cried aloud ; that bustle of removal was over everyone was, "he was the man who married Ethel Mor-

In those of the married officers, the wives . "And who was Ethel Mordaunt?" Carlton tell you that there is nothing at which a re- "She was the greatest pal I had when I ally smart army woman will stop when she was a boy, her people's place was next to the is doing up her quarters. There was much | Palace at Blankhampton, where I was born, pareling over a certain column in the Queen, you know. By Jove, what a jolly little soul

n eves and mouth. Jack laughed. "Well, perhaps." "H'm !" with a disgusted tone. Jack laughed yet more. "Oh, nothing o

Trever with about a half-dozen pots of enamel | for over twelve years. She was a child in was excessively busy converting an exceed- short frocks when I remember her. She's "Oh, yes, several years."

and let me tell you that to re- Carlton, who was never so happy as when than she would have dared to jump off the enamel any article of furniture out in the with Jack, and greatly resented his being highest tower of Blankhampton Cathedral openair and keep the pot of enamel hot the such a favourite as he was with all the married women with whom he was brought into

CHAPTER VI .- OLD FRIENDS

"O, for yesterdays to come." In due time Major Lawrence bade fare-

well to the Fighting Fifteenth and departed with the usual hon rs, and in due time Major The first impression he made was a ce. said the new-comer, pushing finetly unfavorable one; he was big and loud-voiced, with a hard, weather-beaten face, and an unmistakably cruel mouth. The first day he showed in barracks or I should say in the mess-room, the Colonel brought him in just before lunch and troduced him to all the officers assembled there. Monty Carlton opened his eyes a little more than usual, remembering that Jack Trevor had spoken of this man's wife as a girl, a pretty girl. he came in after a few minutes and slipped into his place beside Carlton. "Who is that ?" he asked in an undertone. "New Major," replied Carlton.

Jack's eyebrows went up and the corners of his mouth went down-that Ethel Mordaunt's husband, that coarse-mouthed, hardfaced, loud-voiced brate -now he understood the old nurse's reticence, now he knew the meaning of the servere lines about her mouth; that Ethel's husband! It was nis, pulling herself together with an effort meredible to him, incredidle. "By Jove," his thoughts ran, "how she am unhappy-and I suppose I get a very suppose she has grown the very counter- having a good time. But-but I think part of her mother by this time." "What d'you think of him?" murmi "I don't think anything at all," answered | tion-outdoor exercise-riding-hunting-Jack a shade sharply, "the outside of a man fishing-climbing trees-a regular farm-yard or the sort of life; and then after you went away

how from the Palace, they changed all that. in the world a marriage could by any I had two governesses and they taugh Immediately after lunch he went round ion; and I had to take care of my hands and asked the Colonel to introduce him to and to do this, that and the other, until Major Dennis. "I believe, Sir," he said in | hated my life and wished many a time that his pleasant voice, "that I have the pleasure I had never been born. Perhaps if I had indeed," returned the Major without in me to ride and drive and play tennis, might have forgotten all the horrible pro-"It she was Miss Mordaunt of the Cli cess of my education. But Major Dennis

"Yes, my wife was Miss Mordaunt," said "My father was the Bishop of Blank- the hand nearest to him in his own and hole nampton," said Jack-"and the Cliffe is ing it tenderly. "All this must be so ba next to the Palace. Miss Mordaunt and

were children together and great friends.' "Ah! really -first love I suppose and all | my nerve back and been quite my old that," said the Major with a harsh laugh. again by this time. But as it is-well The Colonel looked surprised and not a among them they have killed my nerve an little disgusted; Jack drew his head up |-and-I think they have broken my hear rather stilly and answered in scarcely such too. a pleasant voice as he had spoken in before. · I have not seen her for over twelve years, | softl Sir-I cannot even say if she remembers!

As the Colonel maintained a dead silence laugh. "I cannot bear that, anything but and Jack had not so much as the ghost of a | that. I ought not to have told you. mile on his face, it must have occurred to sure you, Jack, I never tell anybody. Major Dennis that he had said something were four years with the old would have been better left unsaid. | not one of them knew I had ever been mirthful laugh and patted Jack lightly on it was perhaps the longest speech that the shoulder. "Ah! well, joking apart, I man of remarkably few words. He laugh- enough. Come down to the hotel and see overeducating me. I think I had not brains at the lecture and put out a rath- her. She hated leaving the old regiment enough to stand it." she doesn't think much of Chertsey, from You are happy in your marriage?" mything which makes you | what she has seen so far, and I fancy an

Jack's face cleared instantly. "Thank you married, Major Dennis was next to little women I ever knew, but I'm very much, Sir. I should like to see Mrs. Frothingham title and two years and a half Dennis again immensely. Will she be at ago old Lady Frothingham died and the old home this afternoon?" "Oh! I should think so. I shall not be months or something like that. It wouldn't

look in when you like, you know. "Thank you very much, Sir," said Jack my husband ever being Lord Frothingham are exceedingly small. It happened to be a clear afternoon him, and when he had finished his cigarette "H'm !" murmured Carlton thoughtfully Jack strolled into 'arlton's hut. "Mounty.

tone-"By the bye, you've on Mrs. Dennis. Will you come?" "No," said Carlton promptly, "you'll get | pointed, you see he had looked upon himself so long and had been looked upon by others "Oh! don't be rusty, old chap, co e as the next Lord Frothingham, and he feels dreadfully aggrieved about it." "Not to-day, my friend." "But you'll have to go some time or oth-

injury by saking him to be godfather to the "I daresay I shall." heir 'just to show there was no ill-feeling "Then why not do it now as well as And he was so angry, I dared not laugh. "Oh! I mayn't be alive next week, then

went and changed what he called his "togs" ride again."

Mrs. Dunnis was sitting in a large strong- | tergent that Jank turned and looked at her the chair with her back to the door and was closely. once, she uttered a cry of joyful surprise. Why, Jack," she exclaimed, " Jack! Is

them fast. "Ethel—Ethel how little altered it and-and it's so awfully jolly for you are," he cried. "I should have known have you to talk to again, I shouldn't like you to do anything to vex him." "And when did you say 'awfully jolly' "And why not, Jack ?" she asked. "What should change me? I am just the same Ethel last, I wonder?" said Jack smiling. "Never since you went away from Palace," answered the Major's wife prompt-"Nay, you are grown-up and married, ly and laughing quite gaily.

Just then the door opened and the Major

"Then you found your way down here,

"Mrs. Dennis has grown up since I saw

her last, but I should have known her any-

down and see her when you like. Come and

But as ne walked away along the quiet

"That's all right. Well, you must c

"I shall be delighted, Sir," said Jack

little street, the question came to him-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Thrice Crowned.

A scepter in her hand,

And glorified her reign,

And bade their hearts rejoice.

With grace and dignity to give command

And far and wide extended her domain.

And hireling vassals followed in her train.

"Long live the Queen!" they cried, wit

The jeweled crown and ermined robe she

Made them exalt her majesty the more.

As emblems of her pow'r,

A woman one could trust.

Can e'er be satisfied

And, though she be an heiress to a throne

Her reign's a sad one if she reigns alone.

And when he comes - the arbiter of fate-

How dull and tasteless are affairs of state

she bears.

chrism.

And vast estates she own.

Her soul's own chosen mate.

Starts up, acknowledging

trumpet tongue its master and

And feels, howe'er she fares,

When she, Madonna blest!

Receives the sweet baptism

Has one ambition known:

As Wife is oft addressed

Josephine Pollard.

The attribute of praise,

And all the splendor of triumphal days.

With rapture clasps her baby to her breas

And far removed from all disturbing schis

As one whom God has touched with ho

To love most fondly something all its own.

The crown of Motherhood becomes her be-

WIRELETS.

The population of San Francisco is 297

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The King of Holland has suffered a r

lapse, and is unable to sign any document.

The Swedish elections for members of the

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ranway to run a spur to that town.

If love's sweet homage is to her denied

Upon a royal throne I saw one stand.

dine to-morrow night-eight o'clock."

where." Jack answered.

surprised that he did so?"

"And what difference does that make! entered the room. The laugh died away she demanded. "I couldn't help it in either from Ethel's face. Crummles lifted his and showed his teeth in a dumb snarl, and

"And I hope you didn't want to hel Jack Trevor at once got on to his feet. either," said he, trying now to show what he Trevor ?" said the burly Major in a very "Oh! well-well," and she gave a soft lit tle sigh. "I was so very young to be mar of your togs and I'll be ready in a jiffy," said ried, Jack, and Major Denais is so much older than I am, you know. You've seen him, of

"Oh! yes, he gave me permission to call." Mrs. Dennis began to laugh. "How funny t is for you to call on me! Oh! isn't "Why? Well, I cannot explain it, but i

is funny all the same. Oh! Jack what lovely times we used to have in the old days at home "How could I forget?" he asked half "What a plucky little woman you were then. I wonder if you could bait a "but it was great fun all the same. And do

you remember Crummles, Jack ?" "To be sure I do. What got him?" "Nothing. I have him still," she answer-"What, is Crummles alive yet?" Jack

"Scarcely so old as that. Stay, I'll fetch She went to another door than that b which he entered and called to the dog; and "What was Frothingham?" asked Jack, a then an exceedingly dignified brindled bulldog came slowly into sight and apparently "Why, he knows you," Ethel cried. 'And yet he cannot possibly remember you

-not after all these years and he such a

And all went well, for she was wise an "You forget. I saw him four years ago." "Four years ago. When? Where?" she

"At the Cliffe, of course. Just before And with her statesmen wonderous schen you were married," he replied "Just before I was married! But how And thus her fame spread all the wo was it I never saw you?" And nowhere could be found "You were away. I only saw old Nurse A nobler woman than the queen thus crown "Oh !- I see," then after a moment's pause, "Nurse never told me that you had

"I wonder why?" said he, with some Mrs. Dennis made a vague gesture as if to wont to dis ourse learnedly out of her own | Carlton looked aside at him. "First she had never heard of the visit. Yet she knew well enough -well enough. She knew by an instinct which no woman ever mistakes, exactly why Nurse had not told her of the visitor who had found his way to the Cliffe during the absence of the family from | Her heart, that erst had been a passiv

Ethel knew well enough, although not a word had passed between them on the sub- With ject, that her old Nurse had been all along perfectly aware that she had had practically no choice in the matter of her marriage. With him her honors and her wealth sh Jack himself was very hot and very much | "Then she can't have been married so many | Major Dennis had proposed to her and at the bedaubed with paint and he had also got an years, old chap. I suppose now you'll spend same time had told her that he had her mother's consent. He was rich, and at that Twice crowned as Wife of him whose na "You forget, her husband will perhaps time stood next to the Frothingham title, and Ethel, after her conventional education, The coronet of gems, the wreath of bays, "It's devoutly to be hoped he will," said would no more have dared to refuse him "Would you have known me, Jack?" she | Vanish before the glory now, possessed,

Jack laughed out aloud-"Why, Ethel. of course I should have known you -anywhere You are not a bit altered except that you've grown up, you know." "Well, that is enough alteration in most

people," she said with a faint smile. They were sitting then on an old-fashior ed wide scated sofa, and Crummles was resting nimself in a very majestic way agains his mestress's feet. And for a long time the two went on talking of the old days, a conversation of intense interest to them both bu one consisting chiefly of "Do you remen ber ?" or "Have you forgotten?" "Ah-what lovery times they were," she cried with a sigh, as she flung herself back n the corner of the sofa-lovely times. Oh!

Jack, what a pity it is that we ever grew Jack Trevor looked aside at her and twist ed himself round a little as he sat. : "Why Ethel, you don't mean to say that you'd like Jack was not in the room at the time, but to go back to the Cliffe and Blankhampton again," he cried. "Ah! would I not?" she answered. do go home sometimes, you know, but that's | Reichstag are going strongly in favour of the

hates masculine women and never lets me

"My poor little friend," said Jack, taking

"My poor little friend," repeated Jack

pity me," she cried, with a half-hysterica

"Oh ! yes-but there, don't let us talk of

proved her death. Major Dennis was disap

"And Lord Frothingham added insult to

"But you don't care."

"I can understand that."

"And he was angry?"

free trade party. "But you're happy-you have a good Prince Bismarck states his intention time ?" he asked anxiously. attending all debates on questions of nationa "Oh-so-so," she replied unportance. "But you're not un-happy surely?" l

The German Government is taking strong "You mistook me," returned Mrs. De demonstrations on Wednesday next -"I don't want you to understand that good time, if you call going out in Society revolutionist in the first civil commotion. Two young men in Winchendon, Mass. was over-educated, and they did not begin on Friday accidentally took a live electric ed as they meant to go on, which was a pity. wire in their hands and were instantly kill They begin with my father's idea of educ - ed The Spanish Government is placing a co

on of troops along the frontier of Portugal n consequence of apprehensions of a revolu It is stated in Chicago that the North allowed to ride much for fear of making n oloyes who belong to any labour organizaa parasol for fear of spoiling my complex

Referring to the recent scandals involving nembers of the German aristocracy, the Kreuz Zeitung says the nobility must lead a better life if they do not wish to provoke the club," forming her opinion from the colour

A Strange Story From Berlin. lately been so excited by ghost stories that even during school hours they imagined they room, followed by her companions, stumbled and fell down the stairs.

the Dead Hand is strangling me!" Without istening to her teacher, the frightened girl who was twelve years old, rushed out of the of them had to be carried home fainting state. The policeman of the district deposed that the girl at the window mu have been startled by a curtain which gust of wind blew into her face.

Handy Young Women.

Review writes: "Here is Eboracum, old and ature as an overheated greenhouse. From the figured that a railway, with three tracks of I thrust my stick in between the looms. crotchety, a walled town in all ways, where beginning of August till the middle of Octo- the standard gauge, but with rails weigh- but detected nothing unusual. But just as I both sides of sixpence are viewed before ber is the hottest time of the year. The damp ing from 100 to 110 pounds per yard, could stopped to drive a peg at the watch clock; I "Oh !-- we get along very well. My mospending, and novelties are heresies—one at times is great, a pair of boots becoming be built for \$12,000,000, or about half the fancied I heard a faint rustle among the woman earns an energetic living by going out paperhanging with her girl apprentice! ladies' school, and it has struck me, and except a poisonous species of centipede— would be some very heavy grades or else I went back and passed entirely around him. The writer met an old follower dirt and delay of men in the house by substiwash, paint, do a bit of plumbing and lockwood, a capital circular water-but lid, "Not in the least. I think I prefer to be another who tars out ashpits with gas-tar, as I am-but my mother took the marriage from the middle of a tall ladder and goes up, like a cat between heaven and earth, to scrub the outside paint, ten or twelve feet from the ground! Why should it be amazing if she went up to paint?"

The Newspapers of the World.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

ently lately inconnection with the new ca tion amongst the Grenadier Guards, a short seeing him and Jack took them and held and all that. And I know he wouldn't like ners and customs of its inhabitants, may not

The Bermudas are a group of islands, of coral formation, lying in the Atlantic Ocean, ly-shaped ferns and sea-weed filling up the about three hundred miles eastward of the gaps, the whole forming a glorious coast of Florida, and about seven hundred exquisite tints deep, deep down; the variety miles distant from New York. They form, of gorgeous fish to be seen, each inhabiting properly speaking, an "atoll"-that is to say, a different depth, and driving out any inthey surround a lagoon, or rather would do truders from their homes, from the pre so if all the islands were above water; but, tily-coloured angel fish to the huge rockas a matter of fact, three-fifths of the islands | cod, a brilliant red; from the small anchovy are submerged. They are thickly covered leaping out of the water in thousands whils with stunted cedar trees, and have a certain | being chased by bigger tish into the shallows. amount of tropical vegetation and under- turning the sea into a sheet of silve

The principal islands are St. George's to which is generally the first land sighted, island abounds with fishponds, where the and is the headquarters of the Artillery and Submarine Miners; Ireland Island, the seat "And how do you think my wife's look- of the Dock-yard, with A FINE OPEN ROADSTEAD

in Grassy Bay for men-of-war to lie in ; and Main Island, a group of other islands con nected more or less with the two extrem points, St. George's and Ireland Island, causeways and bridges. The capital is Hamilton, a clean town

white coral streets, running along the edge are able to make their way into this harbour, and to disembark their passengers, mails, and freight direct; but the entrance to the harbour is too narrow and intricate for large vessels to pass, although there is a great depth of water once the two rocks called the "Two Sisters," forming the sides of the entrance channel, are passed The first amusing thing which strikes visitor when the steamer is the cumbrous and lengthy process Long beams are first pull

on board by huge negroes; others That she thus honored was the people's then work their way along them with cross pieces of timber to form the platform, which they arrange quickly and systematically, the whole process taking full three-quarters gunboats and tugs, the troop-ships drawing too much water to proceed farther than The nearest military station in Prospect,

which is situated about a mile and a half from Hamilton, and on higher ground The barracks consist of wooden huts, white washed inside, fitted with sun-shutters and verandas, and roofed with slates, painted white. The object of having white roofs is twofold-firstly, as A PROTECTION FROM THE SUN:

water, which is the sole supply, clean and from watching the bows, of the newly-elect- made; and any neglect on the part of in the island, so every drop of rain-water is ed members when presented, in the perform valuable, and as much as possible has to be ance of which the blacks are more thorough secured. This is managed by clearing away than the whites, nearly touching the ground on the sides of the hills all the vegeta- Of society there is next to/none, except tion and undergrowth, leaving the natural when the Americans arrive in the winter. surface of the coral rock exposed, which is With the exception of the Attorney-general then well whitewashed, and down which the and Colonial Secretary, most of the whit rain flows, whence it is caught and stored residents are shopkeepers, though chiefly in tanks. A certain amount is also obtain- decended from old Bermudian families. ed from the roofs of houses. Water-famines takes just a little time to get accustomed to sometimes occur, but from the dreadful ef- buying meat or a yard of ribbon in the fects of these the troops enjoy an immunity, morning, and asking the server for the plea-Island, with a reserve store of water for use evening at a party.

The islands are dotted with obelisks, sad memorials to those British soldiers who per- are not connected being often interrupted ished in past years from that dreadful for days at a time. One officer in command scourge "Yellow Jack." Of late years; of the guard at Agar's Island, where the thanks to stringent sanitary precautions and | magazines are built, was once unable to strict quarantine, the islands have been free relieved through this cause, and his suppl from this terrible fever, and with ordinary for the next twenty-four hours were reduce care can always be kept free. Judging from to a box of sardines and a half-finished the inscriptions the "old 53d" Regiment vel ; he got through the sardines long seems to have suffered the most, many hun- fore the novel. dreds lying buried underneath, and not a | Convicts have left their mark everywhere few convicts besides To return to Prospect. This used to have | were confined at night; weather-worn buil he reputation of being an unhealthy quar-

True woman's heart, in every age and zone, THE WATER-SUPPLY And though as Queen she rules with high being bad, could never be determined. years much has been done to improve its sanitary condition Near the camp is a good cricket-field,

almost the only level piece of ground in the island; also some very fair lawn-tennis courts, laid out at the bottom of the valley. which has been levelled, and named, as man other recreation grounds abroad are. "The Happy Valley " A bright cheery valley it is too, with its grass courts surrous with beds filled with coleus, begonias, geraniums, and other plants growing in pro-

Hamilton boats of two large hotels, run by Americans, which during the winter season are filled with visitors, mostly from New York. Very lively they make the place too, affording the British red-coat many a laugh, coming to life again after dragging through the weary hot season. precautionary measures against the Socialist | barracks and see as many parades as they can possibly attend-applauding in great style, Prominent French Socialists declare Gen. much to the commanding officer's disgust, them up and induction and induction of the commanding officer's disgust, them up and induction of the commanding officer's disgust, them up and induction of the commanding officer's disgust, them up and induction of the commanding officer's disgust, them up and induction of the commanding officer's disgust, them up and induction of the commanding officer's disgust, them up and induction of the commanding officer's disgust, them up and induction of the commanding officer's disgust, them up and induction of the commanding officer's disgust, them up and induction of the commanding officer's disgust, them up and induction of the commanding officer's disgust, there in the commanding officer's disgust. fancy, as if the whole drill was being gone through for their amusement. Their knowledge of military matters is extremely limited; but that does not prevent them from talking as if they knew all about it, and

MOST LUDICROUS REMARKS.

on one occasion, with their usual patriot hotels to celebrate Washington's birthday Western Railway Company has entered into | The officers of the garrison were invited and those attending were ordered to wear uniform. There were several present corated with the Egyptian medal. in perfect good faith to one of them. of the medal ribbon being the same in so

wick, a nice spot, with a fine sandy beach A Berlin paper tells a strange story. The for bathing, and a pleasant change from the heat of Prospect. One company is sta-Casemate Barracks, a huge block of stone vard and not far from the floating dock put together in England, and towed here by three men-of-war. It is capable of ican squadron, and is a wonderful piece between, each end being fitted with removable caissons. The ship to be docked enters: the water is then pumped out from between the two cases, and the dock consequently rises with the vessel. It is a most unpleasant neighbor to live near to. Owing to the action of the salt water, a crust is formed the iron, which has to be clipped off. work is carried on incessantly, and the noise made in doing so is deafening.

south wind is blowing, which produces a Georgian Bay to the mouth of the Humber thunder, as if a shower was gathering over A correspondent of the Englishwoman's vapour, making the island the same temper- River, west of Toronto, and it has been COVERED WITH MILDEW

more, what a bliss it would be to lessen the though mosquitoes are all prize specimens. some tremendously expensive work neces. the room and down the centre, listening and sea the other day who had become a able to get back till after five, but you can have mattered so much only they've got tuting handy young women. Many can white- hound, rod, or gun. One regiment tried the save 428 miles of lake navigation and 28 out and locked the door. experiment of taking out a pack of bengles miles of canal between Chicago and Mont. It began to rain with a few flashes of light had been a whaler; he had when a boy doctoring, and only want some training to and running a drag; but the result was not real and would enable a propeller to reach ning and a good deal of thunder growling in ped on a man-of-war, deserting his ve be quite efficient domestic artisans. I know encouraging. A wretched line of country, Montreal from Quebec in less time than it the heavens. This continued till after mid- Southern California when Mexico gov rough uneven rock covered with trees and can reach Buffalo. The expected saving of night. When I made my rounds between that part of the country. He had w being advertised, the most favorable spot to the project is feasible from an engineering heard a peculiar sound like a half sigh, half in South Africa, but never for a long finish was, and the whole thing was ludicrous standpoint. in the extreme. Apropos of dogs the colony certainly has a wise law regarding the license to be taken out by their owners. Halfcrown is the price to be paid for a deg. whilst a bitch cost ten shillings for its The number of newspapers published in license—an effectual remedy against over- practical work has a definite and useful ob- called out again, loudly and plainly, "who's every one was crazed with excitement all countries is estimated at 41,000-24,000 breeding, although cases of hydrophobia are ject before him-viz., the improvement of in here?" and added that whoever was lurk- gold. He fitted up his vessel for a w appearing in Europe. Germany heads the unknown. Besides the usual semitropical that work in the present and the future; ing there had better be getting out in haste. voyage, shipped only half a crew, all he list with 5.500 : then comes France with vegetation, the island is covered with a but the critic of character usually has no Then, after a moment, I started down get, and sailed toward the Behring S "Oh!—horribly—awfully angry."

4,100, England with 4,000, Austria-Hungary curious plant (Bryophyllum calycinum), com"And I don't wonder," laughed Jack. "It with 3,500, Italy with 1,400, Spain with 850, monly called "the life-plant," bearing a life his criticism be unfavourable, he may inhorribly—awfully angry."

4,100, England with 4,000, Austria-Hungary curious plant (Bryophyllum calycinum), comwith and posts to keep up my courage; for alhe was a rich man, having had wonderful. seems to me that it can't really make much Russia with 800, Switzerland with 450, Bel- long stalk covered with bell-shaped flowers. jure a man's reputation, cloud his prospects, though it seems little to tell of by daylight, fortune on his expedition. On his home "I know, I know. But I'm not going to difference, but I can understand his being gium and Holland with 300 each, and the my feelings in the dark were quite another voyage he was wrecked, and lost every angry about it. By the bye, I wonder if we rest are published in Portugal, the Scan- and hang it up with a piece of thread-it scale of manhood, but can never thus help matter. So Jack. finding his friend inflexible, couldn't talk the Major over into letting you dinavian, and the Balkan countries. The will throw out growth all round. The letting you dinavian, and the Balkan countries. The United States has 12,500 newspapers, Canada chief crops of the island are offions, potatoes, desire to live more nobly. Of course there and was returning from my circuit of the out as a master of a ship. Hencefor Ethel started up in positive alarm. "Oh! has 700, and Australia also 700, Of 300 and tomatoes, all of which find a ready sale are exceptions to this cases where duty room along the opposite side, when I again commanded merchant vessels, acquire no. don't try, don't think of it for an in- journals published in Asia, Japan alone has in New York; also arrowroot. Acres upon to others demands the utterance of many un- heard a rustle just across from where I stood comfortable fortune, and buying a big Yes, she was at home, the waiter said. stant. He never would and at the same instant saw a dark object in New York. But at sixty-three, He sat watching Jack till he had finished So Jack was taken upstairs feeling quite be sure to resent your asking such a thing rice, and beautiful the fields look when has no such motive—he merely speaks evil pass one of the windows. I knew then nearly sixty years of storms, mishape

from the pleasure derived from sailing and t of the island, or, more properly provided with a water-glass. It is impos

> BEAUTY OF THECORAL BOCKS, covered with sea-fans of every hue and siz and in every stage of encrustation, delicateugly and dreaded shark. The habits of the different fish can be watched and a change of diet obtained when to

rough for sea-fishing The Bermudians, both white and black are born sailors, handling their yachts and dinghies beautifully. Everybody has heard of the Bermuda boat, with its peculiar ri to the wind, turn so handily, and weather the roughest storm. Dinghby-racing is most exciting work, requiring great nerve as to see the way the boats are managed, and with the ballast on their chests, others diving trusty and honest, there are shirks who shears. one by one from the stern of the boats to try would sleep and fail to make their regular and get a little more way on. The negroes there are much the same as elsewhere, fine strong men, speaking very pure English.

Poverty on the island there is none; there is work for all, the wages paid averaging dollar a day. The origin of our slang expression, "That takes the cake," may not generally known. Once a year the negroes appoint a judge. Several couples, men and

go through absurd pantomimes and ridiculou

performances. The couple earning the most applause are awarded a piece of cake, which of an hour. Troops are disembarked in prize is highly valued. The blacks are very neat joiners, making good use of the cedar and calibash growing on the island. The government consists of two Houses of Parliament, to the lower of which blacks are allowed to be elected; with a Governor who is also Commander-in-Chief of the troops quartered there, at the head. great hospitality to all alike is equally extended. Furnishing a guard of honor at the opening of the session will be a novel ex perience to men accustomed to mount guard at Buckingham and St James's Palaces, to secondly as a means of keeping the rain- say nothing of the amusement to be derived

> Storms are frequent and severe, commun cation between the different islands which

ings, now used for barracks, still fitted with ter; but whether it was due to the fact of the actual rings where they were chained the huts being left so long on the same ground together with open spaces for the warders

to patrol about above ; and not a few graves WITH TOUCHING INSCRIPTIONS. roughly hewn in the headstones, erected some fellow-exiles to the memory of their departed comrades. These graves are al enclosed and well cared for, as also are the other cemeteries. Birds are scarce: boatswain birds, and pretty red and blue birds about the size of sparrow, being those most frequently seen The latter are said to be a great delicacy but, very properly, are strictly preserved

a guinea a bird, though nicely served toast, is rather too prohibitive a price t pay for an entree, even during the h weather, when supplies are scarce and any variety welcome. No live-stock can kept longer than a fortnight on the island so it has consequently to be imported, as the demand may require, from New York. There is one mail a week during the winter months, but only once a fortnight at other times of the year, arriving on Sunday morning. The laying of a cable from Halifax with other places, which ought them up and induce more yachts to call

Young Desperadoes. OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—News comes from place called Lochaber Bay that a gang of

silly lads in the neighborhood had formed themselves into what they called a White Cap organization, but to plain people their actions are more like the doings of despera does. They are said to have a camp situated to approach under pain of death. days ago a respectable farmer was way drawn revolvers. He was, however, allowed to proceed person. On a recent Sunday evening one the gangappeared in church with a cartridgebelt and weapons in full display and during the progress of the service marched up of aisle and down the other, and left the churc remarking "I've got into the wrong place. tioned at Ireland Island, quartered in the sent into the building, and an effort made to buildings, built in former days by convict ing were afraid to make any resistance with revolvers. Another recent escapade was the breaking into the school-house, where the stove and other furniture were smashe Another night was spent in plundering ion of farm machinery. The parties implicat ed in these grave disorders are well known terror of personal violence if they inform.

> The Proposed Ship Railway. The bold project of a ship railway to con

lieu of the long proposed ship canal. distance between these two great lakes is The climate is pleasant, except when a only 67 miles by the proposed route from had risen; and I had once or twice heard by a series of paintings, time-worm in one night, and everything touched feels The land along the route reaches a height of sensation, too, as if there were some one else, and comes ashore to end his days, h have heard of her from the principal of a sticky and clammy. Reptiles there are none 664 feet above Lake Huron, so that there in the room. There is no sport of any description with sary. The proposed route, it is said, would poking about with my stick, then I went when he was sixteen years old, and he intersected with stone walls, was the only three days in the time between Chicago and twelve ard one o'clock, I heard nothing un- on a ranch, living with Spaniards, but course. So scattered did the field get, that the seaboard is certainly a consideration usual in the weave room; but upon unlock- invariably drifted back to the sea. H after a little experience, instead of the meet which would warrant a large expenditure if ing the door a few minutes past one, I again traded in Australia and China, and

The Critic of Character.

YOUNG FOLKS.

A Bight Watchman's Story.

in our great cities, and particularly down at night and sleep in peace, it is nec ssary that many of their fellow-men keep watch and ward. There is ever as well as depredations by thieves and burglars, explosions of gas, damage by water and electricity, and a hundred other per have been since I was twenty years hundreds of these nightly watchers,

think what an army they would make, if marshalled in forty regiments and placed on parade with their dark lanterns, "paralyze

terns. In certain factories lanterns are prosession of such a lantern would have saved me one of the worst frights I ever had. Another device, or badge of the cr which many night-watchman carry, is "watch." It is not a watch for keeping time,

but a contrivance for keeping watch of the blow in the face, dealt with what rounds if there were no means of exposing their neglect. The "watch" is an apparatus contained in a circular metal case, weighing from to three or four pounds, which the watch

man carries either in his hand or suspended across his shoulder by a strap. It can opened for the insertion of a papre dial, by means of a key which is always in the possession of some trusted agent of the firm or company, who, having put in a fresh dia gives it into the hands of the watchman when he appears for duty each evening at six But this is not the only key: it is a water of many keys; and the other keys are

tributed to different rooms, or point throughout the building, yard, or territory which it is the watchman's business to patrol Theremay be twenty such keys, each chaine securely at its station

The watchman visits these stations in order. one after another, and in passing inserts has a fine residence at Mount Langton, where the key at a key-hole in the watch and turns t around. The revolution pricks a record that the only key which will fit the hol order to succeed. These records stand of site the time of night at which they ar watchman to visit a key-station at the requir ed time, which is usually once in thirty minutes, or once an hour, is certain to exposed when his watch is opened and There are other expedients for insuring some factories and foundries, instead of a to the former. As regards the lat portable watch and key-stations electric these days of steel barrels and

there being large condensers at Ireland sure of a dance when you meet her in the record in a dial inside a patrol clock, in the bend of a stock to suit the figure private office of the firm As I look back over my life as a night- he can use the quicker and more as watchman, the only satisfaction I have with | will be his aim. A long-armed or ta regard to it is in the thought that it has generally requires a gun with a long been a useful service, and that if I had not and well bent, and a short man a rendered it some one else would have been and straight stock. A broad-chester obliged to do so. It is not an enjoyable vo- requires a stock with a fair amount of cation. I feel as if I had never seen daylight off to the right, so as to bring the bar adapted to daylight; they blink like those of his having to bring his face to the of an owl in the daytime. I now sleep fairly as would be the case with a gun w well in the daytime, but did not at first, sufficient cast-off to the right. A n and many watchmen complain that they chested man will require very little c

> As a rule, a watchman's life is quite un- barrels naturally more in line with hi eventful. One night is like another, and If the sportsman has a favorite gu month follows month with nothing to break | which fits him perfectly, and he the monotony of darkness and silence. But that an exact duplicate of it be m now and then some startling incident occurs. | needs but to place the weapon on During my first year as a night-watchman, smooth board, and trace its outl when I was little more than a boy, so to pencil, ofterward speak. I was watching in a large cotton model factory in one of the manufacturing towns. After the hundreds of operatives had departed, at six o'clock, the different rooms of the wrong. At the time the model is a mill were locked up. The custom now is to

> I carried a large ring of keys that fitted his chest across the shoulders, must all the rooms, and my schedule of duties re quired that I should make the round of the of cast-off required in the stock. If entire factory once every hour. In the spinning room and in each of the to the right, the stock is cast off too weave rooms there was a "watch clock" to the right; if to the left, it has not closed case, below the face of the clock; and the gun too high when the trigger is into this the watchman was required to or too low. In the first case, it show drive a peg every time he made his rounds. | the stock of the gun is too straight,

in the case, and immediately ascended out this it will be seen how much a ma-The pegs corresponded to the hour, and gun shop and purchases a weapon h were carefully inspected by the superinten- ard. When such a one does poor sh dent every morning. A watchman who twice he places the blame upon the barrels, failed to drive his peg at the proper hour in ninety-nine cases in a hundred, t rather clumsy device at the present time, I stock. Sir Ralph Payne Gallwey do My orders were to unlock the rooms and walk in the dark down the long aisles be- and indeed for general purposes, a l

tween the rows of looms, peering about for | gun of 67 pounds, with 20 inch barr the least glimmer of fire, listening for any fire three drachus of black powder unusual odor, as of smoke or gas. For a ong time it gave me very "poker sh" sensations to enter the dark room and about alone amidst the now silent ma eling. Occasionally I would hear a slig

ing in the iron or steel work of the loom or the stillness would be broken by a hollow carried a stick with which to feel way: and all the little raps that I made. ell as my foot-falls, sounded so loud t would actually find myself going on A dark lantern, which I could i and then open to send a ray of light would have been a great comfort to me. I would not have admitted to myself then hat I was afraid ; but I know now that many nights I did actually suffer much from as "night fear." In after years these fee

hard and fast and my ears ringing, as I stoo A little after cleven o' clock one ever as I unlocked the door of one of the air of small pincers or a pair of shears drop ed to the floor, down toward the farther inctly to me, for the room was as omb. I stopped shortand listened a minute, and then said, "Who's there?" There was no reply. I reflected that was probably a pair of shears, left carelessl

ings wore away; but during that first year

the looms, rapping on them with my t was quite a dark night in August. Clouds

walked slowly along the passages between

cost of a ship canal of the same capacity. looms behind me. I experienced a sudden

snore which some persons make when par- in any one place. After gold was dis tially awakened from sleep. It startled me even more than the first | vessel to the Pacific coast. Leaving hi

noise I had heard, although the thought he became a gold seeker, and made 40,00 came into my mind, on the instant, that it With this he bought a fine barque which He who understandingly criticises some might be from a draught of wind. But I lying idle in San Francisco for the reaso

to wayley me there. Moved by speam of fear, I made a rush for and, gaining it, turned and shoute "None of your tricks. I've a What are you doing here?" I got no answer: but as I stre

eves in the blackness, I saw the say shadowy object slowly pass another It was moving stealthily toward m badly frightened, for I had no wear my stick, and I thought it likely miscreant had a knife. I stood in the door-way, with hand holding the door, ready to ju and shut it if the fellow made a char I felt sure that he was moving slow! me; yet I did not like to turn

"Stop where you are," I shout now, who are you and what are y

Even before my words were out, glimpse of something, or some parently in light-colored clothing to foot, not three yards from me : about to leap backward and shut when, with a piercing screech, sprang against me to get past, ar blow that I staggered and nearly fel The blood flowed profusely and m seize her, I retained a portion of her in my hand. She ran down a flight

subsequently ascertained was a

remained on duty till morning.

I bound up the wound in my che

The garment which I had captured

large white apron, or skirt, such as

the mill girls wore, and is it was customary with them to place their in stencil, upon their garments, th intendent with whom I left my prize the owner to an account next day. When bidden to explain her explo girl asserted that at about half-past previous evening, she had stopped h to mend up; but that, being very tir had, while sitting on the floor between fallen asleep, and had from this ca nained in the mill when the rest w at six o'clock. Later she had wake finding the room locked, had decide main quiet until morning When asked why she had not ask watchman to let her out, she declared "hollered" and "talked so terribly she was afraid of me; and that, finally she found that I had seen her, 'awful scared' and had run past me. As the girl had never been caught mischief previously, her story was ge accepted, and the laugh was rather again It was always my own opinion, h that the girl had stayed in with her for the purpose of stealing some factor

Advice to Young Shooters.

Sir Ralph Payne-Gallwey, Bart.,

shooters in the Field (London). One The watchman, as he makes his rounds superior to the more costly kind shooter, says that the straighter the as his stock will be nearer his face, a er's height, length of arm, and especi - Irlinded, so as to give an idea of the a the trigger is quickly pulled the gun cient cast-off to the right. This is a The peg was inserted at a little round hole | the second that it is too much bent. . This would be deemed a ficiency lies in an ill-fitting and uns

> The London Daily Telegraph says whatever use the Chapel Royal, Whi may be turned if the Queen and her as e structure was originally the bang of the history of England." The Tel race every stage in the vicis know that the last dinner actually coo ecution a repast, however, of whi king declined to partake, contenting l with swallowing a manchet of brea a glass of claret. In the banqueting ikewise, the corpse of the decapitate and at Whitehall, perhaps, the scene i alised by the pencil of Paul de la R gazing at the inanimate face within have actually occurred. As it is, we kn body of Charles was exhibited to the Milton, accused the Roundheads of n a show of the Royal remains for four sh a head gate-money. Finally, the banq house has an imperishable artistic as historical prestige; for its ceiling is ac

The Chapel Royal.

Peter Paul Rubens. A Sailor's Life. Once a sailor always a sailor. Who average sea captain bids good-bye to hi

that there is little pleasure left in