Maida's Secret.....

By the Author of..... " A Gipsy's Daughter," " Another Man's Wife." " A Heart's Bitterness."

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING chaff me like this when I want your CHAPTERS-Guy Hartleigh leaves | serious attention." England to find his long lost cousin | "Well, go ahead," sighed Caryl. in San Francisco. Maida Carring- "Now, don't say it like that. Do is usual in the East, perform the means of accomplishing much benefiford, an actress in that city, is pes- be a good fellow, Caryl. You see I tered by genteel loafers amongst am in a bad way about my play. whom is Caryl Wilton who proposes One of my men has sprained his anand is rejected. She learns the kle and can't play." story of her mother's betrayal by "Please don't." Sir Richard Hartleigh. Sir Richard's child, Constance, whom Guy is Caryl. seeking, dies, and Maida impersonates her and is taken to Hartleigh Hall, where she be- "You know Manville-Handsome comes, the idol of the household. A Manville. He was to have been the fete is given in her honor at Vyner Romeo, and now that he is laid up, Castle during which it is suggested there is nobody to take the part." that she take part in some amateur . The audience, in their gratitude, theatricals. Mildred Thorpe, an un- ought to present him with a silver employed American girl in London cup as a token of their joy at the is exhausted by her fruitless efforts deliverance." to obtain work. After securing engagement as country church organist she is about to faint when she is And that is why I have come to you. assisted by Carl Wilton who is struck I want you to take the part." assisted by Carvl Wilton who is struck by her likeness to Maida Carringford.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

Mrs. Parker had not been gone long extreme drowsiness. when Francois, followed by Dawkins, ranged a dainty little dinner.

"I told Monsieur Parterre that it remember?" was for you," he said "and he took | especial pains. I hope it will be to your satisfaction."

"Thank you, Dawkins. And now, if you will renew your promise not to reveal the fact of my presence, I shall eat and sleep in happiness."

Dawkins promised and went his way, while Caryl sat down and began to enjoy his dinner with an easy mind. His horror of private theatricals was not at all feigned, though his expression of his feeling was somewhat eyaggerated. Still he was really overjoyed at the thought of having escaped the boredom of having to sit through a dreary performance such as his experience had taught him was likely to be given.

He ate his meal with a languid satisfaction, thinking dreamily the while of the adventure he had had in the park that morning, and from that passing to the far West of the American continent, and going over again the details of his meeting with that fair creature who had spurned his suit so scornfully, and whose image he could not drive from his mind. He could not bear any sort of human companionship when he was in the midst of such thoughts, and he now turned to his valet and told him he might go down and look at the performance, taking care that let it go on without Romeo. Tell looking at one is enough to take monds and rubies and emeralds, no one who knew him should see him and so betray the presence of his

master there. As soon as Francois was gone Caryl truned again to his dinner, to you, but it is everything to me. "It's all right. Such a chance. A but with a distaste for it now; for My life is not quite as full of events Romeo almost worthy of our Jul- her lovely face full of high-born digwhen he consciously set himself to as yours. I suppose I am childish." iet." He smiled at Maida, who had think of Maida Carringford, he felt himself bound to check the tendency

with himself and everything else. He threw himself back in his chair, pushed the table from him and light-

the door.

again. Lord Algy, panting from his unusual exertion, hastened across the room to his side, holding out his

hand and crying: "Is it really you, Caryl?"

you? Who the deuce betrayed me?" "Simmons told me you were here. I say, you do know the lines, don't I never was so glad in my life to see vou?' you. You are coming down, of course."

"Nothing of the sort. I had no you ask me to commit myself." business to come without giving you "Well, but you do, now don't warning, and so I am going to do vou?" pennance by going to bed as soon as I finish this cigar. Now, don't say think I ought in common humanity ter." a word. I am determined to deny myself the pleasure. As a matter of fact. I am not here at all; I am on my way and shall not arrive until tomorrow morning."

"What nonsense!" answered Algy laughing. "What does it matter? I say, Caryl, are you very tired?"

"Tired? Algy, you don't know the meaning of the word. I am so tired that if you were to offer me a handful of diamonds for every step toward the door, I wouldn't be able to stir a step. Go, Algy-leave me to beautiful, and I am certain she can my fate. You are very kind, but it must not be. Farewell! Do not let me detain you. You must be needed down stairs." "But, Caryl, I want you awfully; Caryl:

you must come down, and-" "Never!" answered Caryl, with a mock tragic air. "I am not here, and I cannot come down." "But you must, Caryl. You won't

refuse to help an old friend out of a

scrape, now, will you?" "Don't talk in that pathetic way, Algy, or you will make me weep. cannot go down, and it will only

rend my heart to persist in refusing you. If I were here it would be different, you know; but being away, I must refuse to do anything so utterly impossible." "But Carvl--"

"But, Algy, think of what you are doing. Why don't you consider that I am not here in the first place, and if I were here I would be too tired, too weary to move. Now, Algy be a 'nice boy, and go away."

"I can't go away without you, Carvl." "Well, if you must spend the night with me, sit down and have the ap-

pearance of being comfortable. Take flowers in her hair, stood Maida, a in particular. As it was easier to a cigar. No? Oh, I forgot; you placed smile of admiration on her laugh, he did that; and so they went don't smoke. Glad of it, Algy, for lovely face. it is a bad habit."

distress, and only you can help me. and yet more compliments. is positively unkind of you to Beautifully!

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"An act of Providence," murmured

"Pleas? don't."

"I will try not to."

"The audience will be deeply disappointed if the play doesn't come off.

"What! I take the part? Algy, my child, you are losing your head. Oh, how sleepy I am! Good-night, old man."

Caryl yawned behind his hand, and stretched with every indication of "You must play Romeo," repeated

returned. As an indication of the Algy, eagerly and coaxingly. "I extreme respect in which the latter know you can do it. I've seen you bore Mr. Wilton, he carried with his act. Do you remember you did it at own hands a tray on which was ar- Lady Mainwaring's two years ago? mured the group, like a chorus, from You played Romeo there, don't you which Maida's clear, bell-like voice

years ago. I would not do murder, said, with genuine admiration. even on a Romeo now. Good- have never seen an amateur play it

ten the lines. I know what a me- the trying act." mory you have. Come, Caryl." than you. I will not do this thing. desperately about the mishap to been prepared to expect great things himself alone in place of the \$2,000,- of wealth can accept such positions.

me anything in the morning." determination not to be noved, drove gence that every one had readily dressing room after the close of the five years ago, when the purchasing state functions. She will be attendpoor Algy to despair. He would not obeyed her. And for the nonce Lady other play, had come out again, and power of the pound sterling was ed regularly by Lady Suffleld and try any more, but, with a really sor- Gladys forgot all about her paltry was now the centre of attraction. | double what it is now, and the ruler Miss Knollys, who have been her rowful air, turned and walked to- envy, and was really grateful for the 'Don't you feel nervous?' asked of England was not obliged to pay secretaries for several years, and are real that even Caryl, who was very given her. fond of the invalid boy, was moved

me feel as though I had done a hein- tell me if there is." ous thing." "If you only knew the fix I was and answered:

tricals before. I tell you, Algy, it speaking to the other . characters. rounded by tall figures in Florentine is the usual retribution. I'll tell Forget all about them when before costumes of the finest materials; not for her family. The Government and you what to do-turn the whole the footlights." thing into a ball." "You know I can't do that."

is a grand idea. Do it, Algy." "Please don't Caryl. It is nothing gy burst into the room, crying:

mean even if you try. Thanks. I'll eo. Constance?"

shall be glad for her sake. You'll him gently with her fan. hurry, won't you?" and what relation does she bear to He has played the part, you say?"

this dreadful matter?" "Hello, Algy, old man! How are Juliet never walked the boards. You will be inspired only to look at her.

"You said I did yourself, only four minutes ago by the watch, and now

"Ye-es, I guess so. But, really, I

to say that I forget." you came here so opportunely. Now, way to flatter a woman, and that

we will have a Romeo-a Romeo fit by abusing the rest of her sex?" for the Juliet. I am crazy to see you two together." "For goodness' sake, Algy, who is

this Juliet?" "Miss Hartleigh, Sir Richard's daughter." had such a "Didn't know he

"Oh, it's a long story; but she's

He opened the door, and as he did so a burst of applause came floating

up the hall. He turned eagerly to "Did you hear that? 'The Hunchback' is being done now."

we will do poor Romeo.' are fishing for compliments. Well, he entered the room he still found you deserve them. You are the best Caryl still keeping up his whimsical Romeo on the amateur stage I know. complaints, but submitting to the ONE, ADMIRING CONSTITUENT. The audience will go wild over you." operations of the make-up man with "Good-by. That will do. You a good grace. may go now. Send up your man

while you are away." stood in the centre of the room with ready for the slaughter." flushed cheeks and flashing eyes. She had overcome her nervousness and

"Did I really do it passably?" in- of gibes and the other laughing. "Now, see here Caryl; I am in real quired Lady Gladys, eager for more Admirably!" mur- was going to happen?

GORDON COLLEGE AT THE KHARTOUM.

humbler duty, carrying the bricks cent work.

when made to the bricklayers. It is KING EDWARD'S group we illustrate are engaged in The work of civilizing the Soudan building the Gordon Memorial Colfreed from the necessity of self-de- when Lord Kitchener overcame the fence, are beginning to engage in the dervishes a solemn memorial service nobler arts of peace. The Sirdar, in was held in the city where Gordon view of the better sanitary condi- fell, and it was then resolved that The Unknown Revenues From His tions obtainable at Khartoum, is en- Khartoum should have a permanent couraging its trade rather than that memento of the man who gave his Omdurman, and it is probable life in its service. At Lord Kitchenthat Khartoum will gradually be- er's suggestion it was agreed that a come the more important city of the college for the education of the peotwo. Our picture represents a group ple to whom Gordon devoted himself



Native Helpers in the Work of Building the Gordon Memorial at Khartoum.

rose low and distinct. "I was not as conscientious two "You played remarkably well," she better. Rest a while. Go away "And I know you have not forgot- from her please. Remember this is

dertaken the role of stage manager, on the new Juliet.

"You seem to know all about it, fiery ordeal." away looking like that. You'll make nothing I can alter-nothing? Do swered Maida with a faint smile, as

"There is one thing," she said. "Don't I know? As if I had never "You should not turn so much to- done. Half a dozen eager hands flew seen the projector of amateur thea- ward the audience when you are to her assistance, and she was sur- list of \$2,000,000, and a promise

"Oh, but that is not so easy. You wait until you go on and you will but silk pile and antique point; not "Then make a comedy of it, and see. The sight of all those faces paste jewels, but costly gems, diathe audience he was offered an en- anybody's wits away. They fascin- flashing on fingers and sword belts. gagement by a rival manager. That ate me, and I must look at them." It was at this point that Lord Al-

"By Jove, Algy, I am a brute! I'll turned to him with a look of inquiry not say another word. I'll do it. the moment he entered the room. and to do that put him out of tune Take me down. Forgive me, old fel- "He will be down in time for the play. Are you disturbed at the idea

ed a cigar. A hurried rap fell upon have the make-up sent with Winkle- She sat down on a bench and he velvet covered sides, stood waiting man. You won't have a thing to took a seat by her side. He was so for the call-boy's summons. "Come in," he called, with a sort do. He will do everything. And flushed with excitement that she of irritation at being disturbed she will be so glad! Or, anyhow, I looked anxiously at him and fanned

"No," she answered, composedly; "Good gracious, Algy! Who is she "I fancy we shall manage somehow. "She is the Juliet. And a lovelier know but he is as good as any pro- cutio.

"Then it won't make any difference. I know his lines anyhow, so

can prompt him." "How good you are about it, Con-Most women would have had a tantrum, and refused to play at all. But you don't seem to have

any self-consciousness about the mat-"Oh, fie!" she answered, laughing-"What a stroke of luck it was that ly. "Do you think there is but one

"But you are different." "And you are tired out. Do you

sit here and let me go superintend the last act. I fancy you can trust me. I have carried the thing through so far, and it won't come to much harm if I do the rest." Lord Algy watched her as she gave directions in her composed way, and

admitted that he could only spoil things by interfering. "By Jove!" he muttered; "she goes about it as if she knew the whole play as well as her own. But I

play me a trick yet." He had already sent the famous "That's it exactly-being done. And Winkleman up with the costume and "Oh, I know what you want. You the cosmetics and paints, and when

Algy hastened down stairs and "Then let us to the breach, dear burst into the green-room. All was friend, 'said Caryl, with a suitable

er, and Algy did not know whether said to him, enthusiastically: plauded to the seventh heaven of de-Close beside her, arranging the theatricals in general and of this one the East.

CHAPTER XIII.

It was time for the curtain to rise. and the actors were only waiting for the return of Lord Algy. The scene on which Lord Algy had spent so much of his time and of his uncle's money was set, and the audience, having refreshed itself at the lunch bars which Lord Algy had set up for In her readiness to serve Lord its benefit, was eagerly waiting for "No, Algy; I will be more merciful Algy, who, she knew, was feeling the next play, for which they had Away, away! I would sleep. Ask Romeo, Maida had involuntarily un- from the encomiums of the duke up- 000 granted to Queen Victoria, for Queen Alexandra has notified her

ward the door. His grief was so advice and help which were so freely Lady Gladys, eying her with a smile the expenses of many court cere- intimate confidential friends, thorof mingled admiration and envy. "I monies and public functions, which oughly acquainted with all her "Tell me," she said, hurriedly. feel as though I had been through a are charged to him these days. Fur-"I say, Algy," he cried, "don't go though I don't know why. Is there; "I don't think I am nervous," an- the subject knows that the revenues

it came over her what a small thing Maida smiled at the eager tone, it was to her to have to face an audience. She bent her head over her bracelet, which had come uncotton velvet and machine lace, such It was a strange scene, full of richness and color; and its centre-piece the observed of all observers, the nity, and yet supremely girlish and

Those who stood looking at her, enjoying the beauty of the picture, marvelled at the intense calm of the "I knew you would. You can't be of having to go on with a new Rom- girl, who, while the hearts of the rest beat against their satin and

Suddenly, as the orchestra began playing that vague, never-ending kind of music which they are able to. leave off at a moment's notice, the reign, was in the nature of a salary two are boys and fifteen are girls. door opened and Lord Algy came in. "Yes, he plays it well. I don't Maida, who was talking to the Mer- President of the United States. This the Empress Frederick, eleven are retires to rest, though rarely to

"We are only waiting for you, Lord Algy," said some one, as the group made by the Radicals upon the ex- late Duke of Saxe-Coburg. This Hassan Agba, sleeps before his door swayed to and fro.

here is my Romeo."

STRANGE RAILWAYS.

To be Continued.

to be found principally in India, America, Switzerland and Ireland, of except during life. Formerly all nual allowance of \$100,000 for the deadly fear. The Loup at "Agony Point," on the the lands of the realm belonged to Duke of Cornwall, and \$30,000 Darjeeling Railway, railways to its summit. When be 13,668 feet above sea-level, the cost of this line will be about \$2,000,000. Of the American railways the strangest is the Cripple Creek, where the great timber tresmust go back to Caryl, or he may in crossing a chasm, is so curved finance officers of the kingdom and ly, and the sensation is terrible to for a stated sum, and, following the

line railway at Listowel.

in Ireland there is a curious single

Algy waited until the toilet was is a truism that has come down amount to about \$300,000 a year, with his paints to beautify me. I complete, and then, looking at his through a long line of French cynics; and for his son those of the Duchy will try to keep in the same mind watch, declared there was no time but Lord Ripon, ex-Viceroy of India, of Cornwall, which have been the had occasion to demonstrate that he property of the heir to the crown at least was appreciated by a faith- for more than three centuries. ful retainer.

> administration were particularly poses. For the salaries of the royal of whalebone, and the dried skins of fierce, Lord Ripon was met by a household \$629,000 is provided. the huge creatures were neatly and Down the stairs they went togeth- member of the Liberal party, who That is a reduction of \$31,000 from strongly fastened as a covering for

> > Lord Ripon smiled, as he replied:

continues steadily, since the natives, lege. It will be remembered that REASONS WHY THE PUBLIC ten palaces have to be kept up- HE IS IN CONSTANT FEAR OF CAN'T TELL WHAT IT IS.

> Inheritance From His Mother.

The civil list, as they call the appropriations for the maintenance of the King and his court, was voted of men engaged in the ancient art of would be the most appropriate monbrick-making. Men undertake the ument; the building is approaching two surprises, says a London letter. actual manufacture, but women, as completion, and should soon be the In the first place, it was much smaller than the public generally expected appropriated, and to this the cost his health to any doctor, and has, it would be, and the opposition to it was much less. Three hundred and seventy-six votes were cast, 300 in favor and only 67 against.

The civil list carried a total of the brothers and sisters of the King, which amount to \$365,000; allows \$60,000 a year to the Duke of Camshow the appropriations for royalty render an account.

by the European powers : Bavaria..... Sweden..... Portugal..... Holland..... -----Denmark.....

would ask at least \$3,000,000 for will be different, and none but ladies his greatuncle, King William, had ladies in waiting that their services His bantering words and evident and had worked with such intelli- Maida, who had retired to her an allowance of \$2,500,000 sixty- will be required only at important thermore, everybody familiar with from the crown property have

MORE THAN DOUBLED. since 1837, when Queen Victoria surrendered them to the public treasury in exchange for a permanent civil from Parliament to provide liberally after them. No one knows what dis- by the superintendent of the kitchnot the Queen got the best of this as would be found on the real stage, bargain. Owing to careful management and the increased value of the lands, the Treasury, during the greater part of the Queen's reign, has enjoyed a net profit from the proceeds of the crown property after all the expenses of its management and the civil list and the al owance tall, graceful figure in white satin, for the royal family have been de so that his income will be increased ducted. It is estimated that this thereby. profit has aggregated at least \$30,-

The world's strangest railways are right of inheritance which is entailed doubt reach thrones. and cannot be alienated or disposed The civil list also contains an an- his own sons and brothers with a

and tain sources which are MORE OR LESS REGULAR. King William originally made the arrangement I have alluded to, under which the revenues from all the traveller on a fast train ; while example of his mother and her prefor an annual appropriation of \$2,- probably reach \$1,000,000. 230,000, although like them, he retains for himself the revenues of That no man is a hero to his valet the Duchy of Lancaster, which

The civil list, as it is called, had just been finished. Lady Gladys ready for the lamb, the lamb is ta, and when the criticisms of his but it is allotted to special pur- work of the edifice consisted wholly I congratulate you on your cour- which is due to the abolition of the building of exactly the same kind at age and public spirit in pursuing so department of the buckhounds, Peterhead, in Scotland, and in this Romeo on the subject of amateur large minded and liberal a policy in which originated in mediaeval days, case the skulls of the wholes and on hunting excursions throughout with great effect as outside orna-It is good of you to say such kind the kingdom and kept a professional ments. toward the green-room, the one full things of me; but to tell you the huntsman and hounds for that purtruth, I don't believe there was any pose. There are a number of other to be abolished, but they are held baby. Bachelor-Well, I don't supare put out by sparks. It is seldom by men of importance and influence, pose you'll ever be tempted.

and Parliament does not like to med-INCOME. and Parliament

For household expenses \$965,000 is allowed. With this money eight or Windsor, Buckingham, St. James, Hampton Court, Osborne, Balmoral, Sandringham, Kingston, Claremount Frogmore and others, although the Carries Firearms in Every Robe greater part of the expenses at Osborne. Balmoral and Sandringham which were the private property of an enormous expense, and the main- one to the conclusion that the Sulparks must be paid from this fund. roses. For repairs the sum of \$100,000 is He is afraid to trust the care of

aces, is charged. Over all of these expenditures the Bekir Effendi, and tasted by the officials of the Government have chemist first. They can, however, do \$2,350,000 for the King, \$250,000 practically control and an account nothing to assuage the disease for the Queen, \$190,000 for their is rendered to Parliament; but the which has hollowed the cheeks and sons and daughters ; continues the Privy purse, which amounts to emaciated the body of the Sultan, annuities granted many years ago to \$550,000, the King can use as he for this disease is one over which no

NO ACCOUNT IS RENDERED.

which is an increase of \$335,000 over persons or more. Added to the of police and a whole army corps, the amount paid in Queen Victoria's Privy purse is the \$300,000 which and fortified against artillery. time. It is also a moderate appro- the King gets from the Duchy of His restless eye peers into every priation in comparison to those Lancaster. This gives him a total bush and thicket as he passes, and granted the other sovereigns of of \$850,000 for his personal ex- his hand is never out of the pocket Europe. The following table will penses, of which he is required to in which he carries

Alexandra has an allowance of Russia..... \$13,751,000 \$250,000, from which must be paid If anybody appears too suddenly in Germany..... 3,929,825 all of her expenses and salaries of a front of him he fires, and Abdul Ha-Austria..... 3,625,000 large number of retainers required by mid never misses. One day he killed England..... an old gardener who had not seen Italy..... 3,210,000 ber considerably, but is paying about the Sultan until he was quite close 30 per cent. larger salaries than to him, and who stood up to salute 1,375,000 Queen Victoria allowed, because the 940,000 ladies in waiting upon the present 700,000 Queen will be subjected to many year-old slave, who had been playing 560,000 more expenses in the way of ward- with a weapon which Abdul himself 400,000 robe. Queen Victoria was exacting had forgotten to take in from the 330,000 in many respects, but she entertain-330,000 ed so little and dressed so simply 2,130,000 herself that her attendants did not require elaborate and expensive toil-It was expected that King Edward ets. Under the present regime things

> wishes, ideas and preferences. Queen Victoria left a large estate in jewels, stocks, bonds and landed property. She owned some of the most profitable buildings in London, of cold dishes. and inherited from her husband These are served to him upon a whole blocks of residences in the fashionable quarter of the city. Her cloth and sealed with holdings were so large that it required a staff of eight or ten men to look cause the will of a sovereign is not himself, and before eating has each probated, and the facts have not dish tried by one of the attendants, leaked out. It is the general im- or tasted by the dogs and cats pression, however, that the estate which gather round him when he has been placed in trust for the per- takes his meals. His favorite dishes petual benefit of her heirs, and the are pilaff, and sheep's trotters with King no doubt gets

A LARGE SHARE OF IT.

Queen Victoria had seventy-four di-000,000 during the sixty years. In rect heirs, and when the revenues of 1837 the surplus revenues from the her estate are distributed among woods, forests and lands of the them no one can receive a very crown alone were \$1,075,000. In large amount, although she was a debts as rarely as he can, and fights 1900 they were \$2,125,000, and very rich woman. She had nine there are several other sources of children, of whom six survive, and thirty-seven great-grandchildren, all ing, clockmaking, and ceramics, and It is a popular mistake that the xis-Aquis Suigru 'anians moun io is an expert in wood-carving. The \$2,000,000 a year, which was paid in all, of whom seventy-four survive. panels of one room in the Kiagtome to Queen Victoria throughout her Of the great-grandchildren twenty- Kiosk are entirely his own work. for her services as sovereign, just Six are grandchildren of the present same precautions as are taken at All turned toward him except as \$50,000 a year is paid to the King, eighteen are grandchildren of his luncheon, and soon afterward he impression has been strengthened by grandchildren of the late Frincess sleep. He rests upon a sofa, never the frequent attacks that have been Alice, and six grandchildren of the on a bed, and a mulatto servant, perse of supporting the royal family would appear to make a total of The Sultan is desperately afraid that if he should be a little rusty 1 ... And here I am just in time and and the continual complaint that forty-one, but several are grand- of darkness, and of silence. Throughthey are a burden upon the British children of two of the late Queen's out the night special readers read taxpayers. The ruler of Great Brit- children. Eight of them are direct to him whether he wakes or dozes, ain and the royal family are by no heirs to the different throne of Eu- and the palace is kept brilliantly means pensioners upon the national rope, and there are enough remaining lighted all night long. His favorite treasury. The sovereign possesses an to rule the rest of the kingdoms of books are books of horrors, and immense amount of property by the world. Several of them will no tales of murder ("Montepin" and

> is the king, but by the extravagance each of his sisters, the Duchess of thought to be the sharpest curve in and generosity of various sovereigns Fife, the Princess Charles of Denthe world ; while Mount Rigi, in they had been reduced to such a de- mark and the Princess Victoria. The Switzerland, has no fewer than three gree that Parliament, upon the ac- Duke receives about \$310,000 a year the cession of Queen Anne, passed a law from the revenues of Cornwall, Jungfrau Railway is completed it prohibiting any further alienation, which makes his income \$410,000. will be the most remarkable one in and at the same time gave the crown His wife has an allowance of \$50,- pleading a certain case he perceived the world. Its highest station will perpetually the revenues from cer- 000. The allowances to the King's brothers and sisters are as follows Duke of Connaught \$125,000 Empress Frederick... ... 40,000 Princess Christian 30,000 Princess Louise tle over which the train has to pass these sources were collected by the Princess Beatrice 30,000 do, remained frowning, suspicious, Duchess of Albany 30,000 obdurate. M. Lachaud kept on with that the line is made to tip inward- paid into the treasury in exchange Duckess of Coburg 30,000 his work, and presently saw that his sums as wedding gifts to the Queen's day and a ray of sunlight had pene-

> > BUILDINGS FROM WHALES.

there was on the Lancashire coast, that the curtain in yonder window near Lytham, a cottage and boat- be lowered a trifle, I am sure that house that were made almost entire- the sixth juryman would appreciate ly from the remains of a score or it." This sign of watchful attention so of whales that had been driven won the obstinate juryman's heart Soon after his return from Calcut- not voted in a lump sum, however, ashore some years before. The frame- and M. Lachaud's case. the amount allowed Queen Victoria, walls and roof. There is another when the King and the court went some of the heavier bones are used

Was there no premonition on either one in India who really approved of equally absurd sinecures which ought man, I wouldn't take \$5,000 for this in iron foundries, where many eyes

SULTAN'S UNHAPPY LIFE.

ASSASSINATION.

With Which to Defend Himself. In the Paris Francais M. de Ch. Queen Victoria, are paid from the Saglio gives an account of the inner Privy purse. The official palaces are life of Abdul Hamid, which forces

of the new furniture, now being put therefore, studied medicine. The into Windsor and Buckingham pal- drugs he uses are prepared for him in his own presence by his chemist, drugs can gain the mastery-abject

From this are paid the personal | Month by month the Sultan rebridge, the cousin of the late Queen, expenses of the royal family and the duces the extent of his morning and \$15,000 to the Princess Au- court, the State ceremonials, balls, stroll, on which he is always guardgusta, his sister, who is the wife of dinners and other functions, travel- ed by three men at least, although the blind Grand Duke of Mecklenburg ling expenses and food for the house- it takes place in the gardens of his making a grand total of \$3,230,000, hold, which usually consists of 100 palace, a palace guarded by legions

A LOADED REVOLVER

him as he passed.

Another day he killed a twelve-

garden the day before. After his morning walk, which he takes at 5 a.m., the Sultan dyes his beard with henna and dresses for the day. His dress is very simple and is dark in color. Its only peculiarity is the number of pockets, of which he has at least thirty in every robe he wears. These are of various shapes, and are made to contain revolvers, knives, and daggers of all kinds and also for the purpose of pocketing various secret papers which he fears to entrust to his sec-

retaries. When he is dressed Abdul has his coffee prepared and his cigarettes made for him. He watches their manufacture fearfully for fear of polson. At ten he lunches on eggs, milk, and a varied assortment

tray, which is wrapped in a large

A SPECIAL SEAL

position she has made of them, be- ens. The Sultan breaks the seals

a peppery sauce. He works hard for several hours each day, but troubles himself little with affairs of State. His chief preoccupation is the investment of his fortune, which consists of about £1,-500,000 in lands, and £4,000,000 invested abroad. In spite of his enormous wealth the Sultan pays his over every penny of a bill .

He amuses himself with carpenter-At 6 o'clock he dines with the

"Pouson du Terrail"), and he fears

THAT DECIDED HIM. hostile to him and his argument. In the faces of all the other men in the box he saw with his practised eye signs that his oratory or his shrewdness was having its effect; 30,000 but this man, in spite of all he could Parliament made grants in lump opportunity had come. It was a hot decessor on the throne, King Edward children and grandchildren when they trated a crevice in the curtain and has agreed to surrender all of them were married, of which the total will was shining upon the top of the head of this juryman, who was quite bald. The lawyer paused in his argument, and addressed himself directly to the court. "If your Honor At one time, not very long ago, would please," he said, "to order

SUPPLY OF GLASS EYES.

Germany and Switzerland produce over 2,000,000 glass eyes in a year; and a Paris manufacturer, with a reputation for finer work, some 300,-000. They are made in the shape of a hollow hemisphere, and the utmost skill is required in forming the pupil out of the colored glass. The great majority of artificial eyes are Benedict-I tell you what it is, old used by workmen, especially those