THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

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AGVERTISING For transient advertisements 8 cenes pe ine for the first insertion; 3 cents pe . . line each subsequent insertion-minio measure. Professional cards, not exceeding one inch 34.00 per annum. Advertisements without specifidirections will be published till forbid and charged at cordingly Transient notices-"Lost," "Found, "For Sale," etc .- 50 cents for first insertion, 25 cen: for each subsequent insertion.

All advertisements ordered by strangers must be pair Contract rates for yearly advertisements furnished o

application to the office. All advertise neats, to ensure insertion in curre week, should be brought in not later than Tusson

THE JOB : : Is completely stocked with DEPARTMENT all NEW TYPE, thus a fording facilities for turning out First-clas Thorpe. work.

> W. IRWIN. EDITOR AND I ROPRIETOR.

Slandard Bank of Canada

Head Office, Toronto. G. P. REID, Manager.

Reserve Fund . . Agencies in all principal points in On-

tario, Quebec, Manitoba, United States and England

Durham Agency. A general Banking business transact- past dropped from his lips, but, ed. Drafts issued and collections made on all points. Deposits received and interest allowed at current rates.

SAVINGS BANK.

interest allowed on Savings Bank de and enwrap her, and the figure in its posits of \$1 and upwards. Prompt velvet coat and the handsome face, attention and every facility afford- would fade and go like a vision in a J. KELLY, Agent. dream.

Medical Directory.

DR. JAMIESON, Durham,

Office and Residence a short distance connection with him. For was he east of Knapp's Hotel, Lambton not her slave? ready to do her bid-Street, Lower Town. Office hours from ding, to serve and protect her to the 12 to 2 o'clock.

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DR. T. G. HOLT, L. D. S. Office: - First door east of the Durham Pharmacy, Calder's Block. Residence.-First door west of the ation. Post Office, Durham.

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BARRISTER, Solicitor, etc. Office ove Gordon's new jewellery store, Lower Any amount of money to loan at 5 per cent en farm property.

G. LEFROY McCAUL,

DARRISTER, Solicitor, etc. McIntyres Block, Lower Town, Collection and Agency promptly attended to. Searches made | safe. at the Resistry Office.

Miscellaneous.

TAMES BROWN, Issuer of Marriag injury by personating her sister, and "Yes"

UGH MackAY, Durnam, Land Valu ator and Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Grey. Sales promptly attended to and notes cashed.

AMES CARSON, Durham, Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Grey Land Valuator, Bailiff of the 2nd Division Court Sales and all other matters promptly attended to-highest references furnished required.

FURNITURE

Prices Cut

A FIRST CLASS HEARSE IN CONNECTIO

Embalming a specialty.

JACOB KRESS.

T ... Farmers, Threshera and Millmen

AT THE BRICK FOUNDS -- WE MAKE --

Furnace Kettles, Power Straw Cutters, Hot Air Furnaces, Shingle Guy had sat beside her and talked "Perhaps," she said slowly, "there Machinery, Band Saws, Emery with her, but even as he talked, his is nothing to know that will be of Machines, hand or power; Cresting, frank, candid eyes had wandered to any use to me." Farmers Kettles, Columns, Church his cousin's lovely face, and his "Ah!" he answered with a cunning thoughts see ned anywhere but with smile, and what was suspiciously Seat Ends, Bed Fasteners, Fencing, the girl who had fondly dreamed of near a wink, 'now we are coming to Pump-Makers' Supplies, School winning him altogether. But if his business. Of course, if there was no-Desks, Fanning Mill Castings, thoughts were not with her, neither thing in it that would be of service Light Castings and Builders' Sup- were they with his cousin. They to you, then all this talk would be plies, Sole Plates and points for the were, in fact, in an humble little cot- useless; but, my lady, there is a lot different ploughs in use. Casting pretty church there. And yet it was will do as I say. Look here, nowrepairs for Flour and Saw Mills.

-- WE REPAIR --

Steam Engines, Horse Powers Separators, Mowers, Reapers. Gummed, Filed and Set.

I am prepared to fill orders for good shingles

CHARTER SMITH, DURHAM FOUNDRYMAN

Maida's Secret...

CHAPTER XXI.

Never a word, never a hint of the

sometimes, when she raised her eyes

under the spell of his, she would see

a passionate gleam of patient long-

ing and desire of love shining in their

a warm mist seemed to fall on her

And she could not be unhappy.

away from here!"

little Lady Gladys.

thrown completely in the shade.

morning was paying the penalty.

whom she had come so to love.

SYNOPSIS OF

By the Author of.....

" A Gipsy's Daughter." " Another flan's Wife,"

" A Heart's Bitterness,"

Etc., Etc.

PRECEDING her hat and stole out into the CHAPTERS .- Maida Carringford the grounds. stance on a stage-coach in America. bend of the river babbling through is wounded. Maida leaves her for stream, brooding over the disap-Maida as a famous actress, meets her to a positive hatred. at some amateur theatricals in her "If she had never come," she mur-

new home and visits the portrait mured through her white teeth, "if you?" gal'ery at Hartleigh Hall. He is she had never come. I hate her-yes, oftse in her presence asks leave to him from me, as a matter of course? place. It is our young lady with her by a large gathering of the members paint her portrait. Guy, a nephew She never throws him a kind word two lovers." of Sir Richard, to avoid seeing Wilor a smile, and yet he cannot take And by that remark the man provental sovereigns or their representaton's admiration for the girl he his eyes off her, even while he is ed to Lady Gladys that he had stud-

ed her pale face with her hands, to though it gave her a momentary bride whom the sun shines on," the pets was sounded as the Queen ar- BACK TO BUCKINGHAM PALACE force back the bitter, passionate sense of uneasiness, for she saw the new Duchess of York will be exceed- rived, and the greatest enthusiasm tears. It was as well that she did forms of several persons coming ingly happy, for a more splendid day was manifested by the multitude. A week passed in a continuous so, for as her hands fell into her lap through the woods. She immediately has seldom been seen in London. The members of the Royal family stream of entertainments—dinner- again, she saw a young man, in a raised her voice, and with a coolness The occasion was made one of na- and guests, on alighting at St of the Queen. Her Majesty, who parties, concerts, picnics. In the meantime, the picture, though it side of the stream, fishing.

grew, grew but slowly, and was still He was not of her class, and she said: unfinished. It provided a sufficient drew herself up with instinctiveness, "I must ask you to go at once, line of route from Buckingham pal- color court colonade to the seats for that the carriage should proceed excuse for the daily visit of Caryl as she saw him watching her with please." Wilton to the Hall Every day, an offensively cunning pair of eyes. "Of course, of course, miss. Very Piccadilly, St. James Street, and lighted in the Ambassadors' Court, the decorations. This gave the half an hour or so after breakfast, He noticed the movement, and spoke sorry, I'm sure," and the fellow, Marlborough gate to the Garden en- under a specially erected canopy crowds along the route an opportunhe was in the gallery, working quiet- quickly, and with respectful humil- with a fine assumption of humility, trance of St. James' palace, which over the glass doors of the passage

Sometimes he would ask for Maida to sit to him, but not always. She came here on purpose to see if I much abashed. scarcely knew whether it was with couldn't have a word with you. That "Hello!" said a voice from the profuse and beautiful. The roadway beautifully adorned with palms and pleasure or pain that she looked for- is, supposing I am not mistaken in midst of the approaching party. ward to meet him. Sometimes thinking you would like to know "Farmer Jones' Yankee friend she felt that he exercised a certain something in the past of Miss Hart- seems to have been caught in the and positive fascination over her. leigh."

She faced about sharply. "What do you mean?"

you don't care anything about her as she did so she saw that her rival history, then there is no use of our was one of the party, and she ran to wasting any more words, and I will her with such a pretty air of glad depths; and then her heart beat, and go away." "Why should I care?" demanded der his breath:

apprehension. "I don't know, if you don't; but I doing of it." suppose if you loved a certain young | And then he touched his hat to man, and that young man loved Guy with an air of great simplicity. Was it pleasure or pain? She some other girl-begging your parcould not say; but whereas she had don-and that young woman had formerly met him or thought of him only with dread, she now was con-

things to me?"

Sometimes, at night, a sense of her position, of the fearful life of decep- Miss Hartleigh and I know it. I again. ood-morning, ladies. Goodtion she was leading, smote her and have been done out of a little pile of morning, gentleman." made her white and sick, with a money on account of her, and I want | Maida, as well as Lady Gladys, acstrange mixture of dread and desper- it. Now, I need somebody to help knowledged his salute, and he went me, and you need somebody to help off looking as harmless as a man Oftentimes it would come to her you. You help me to get my money very well could. with such a feeling of relief that she and I'll help you to get the young Only Caryl Wilton noticed that the could at any time go to him and man. What do you say?"

"How dare you?" "Save me from myself. Take me talk reasonably, I'll go straight to man's simplicity was hidden a cun-And why did she not do it? Alas! the young lady herself, and I'll bet ning which might be dangerous if it was not so easy as it seemed. Ev- she'll take me up before I can say it there were any danger to apprehend en had she loved him, which she was twice. Good-morning."

feel that she was bound now to do are not an impostor?" nothing to hurt the kind old man "An impostor wouldn't talk as I more than an interrupted poaching do, and you know it. However, I trip in the matter, he felt quite sat-And, then, she was more than ever don't mind telling you enough to issied; but he gave no outward sign Nobody but Caryl Wilton prove to you that I am able to help of his suspicion, and was never more could recognize her. Why should she you. Miss Hartleigh came home all cordial with Lady Gladys. ever think of the imposition she was of a sudden, didn't she?"

practicing? She was in truth a Hartleigh, and she was Sir Richard's

daughter. She was doing no one an didn't he?" she was making her father supremely | "Well, you don't suppose that Sir happy. On the whole, she had never Richard knew all the time just where been quite as happy as now. The his daughter was, do you? I guess to be?" pallor, which had increased during not. Why, he has been hunting for the few terrible hours of the first her goodness knows how many meeting with Caryl, had left her years. All I know is that I was on reserve remained unbroken; though an agent, and I was hired by the have been in America." tween them. Since that first night, doing it, and when I founh them I ward, and said, coolly: tate, and she had turned coldly from found the daughter, for the mother very trying climate." him, she had kept him at arm's had just died-and I told the lawyers in the innocence of my heart; have been there too." coldness with much more equanimity with all the points I had been work- watched her narrowly: than formerly, though he was still ing to get, and behold! he finds the sure that he devotedly loved her. young woman and brings her home! your poacher, he could have told you And he still watched her as eagerly Then, what do the smarty lawyers a great deal about America, I don't as before, but no longer with the do? Why they say I did not find ner, doubt. same jealous fury of the one man and they gave me only half the five who seemed able to move her out of hundred pounds. Now, do you be she had not undertaken a tilt with lieve that I know something?"

But there was another to whom Lady Gladys had listened to him time brought no peace. This was with an eagerness which told the story of her self-respect fast going One morning-there had been a din- down before the temptation to use ner-party at her house the night be- the opportunity offered her. She refore-she arose, tired, and in any-alized all the shamefulness of enterthing but a pleasant humor, as she ing into a partnership with this looked at her pale face, pinched with man; but by the time he had ceased the effects of the previous night's ex- to speak her mind was made up to citement and disappointment; for she accept any proposal he might make, who had been the belle until the com- providing only there was no possiing of Constance Hartleigh, had been bility of being found out by her friends.

tage in Lougham, or perchance in the that will be of service to you if you a week since he had seen either. do you suppose I would have come But Lady Gladys did not know to you unless there was some reason whither his thoughts had gone, and why I needed you? No. Well, do she blamed Maida for his desertion of you suppose that I would have dared her, as she was pleased to term it in to come unless I could do as much Circular and Cross-Cut Saws her own heart. That night she had for you as you for me? No, miss, cried with jealousy and vexation, and you believe it."

had cried herself to sleep, and this 'Perhaps I do. Why don't you complain to Sir Richard about the There were visitors at the house money?" before whom she would not present "Complain to him? Why, he put herself in her lack-luster condition; the thing into the hands of his law-

thing or two that will make my five bundred small in comparison to what I can get."

"Then Sir Richard doesn't know

"Nobody knows me but you-not a "But I don't understand yet.

you know so much, how am I going

to be able to help you? What is it. you want to find out?" "Just say you are in for it"-Lady Gladys shrank into herself at the expression which implied so much-"and I will let you know at the proper time. I have not got the thing

The stage is attacked and Constance them. She wandered down to the the good and the evil, and then look-She hesitated a moment between found of much interest :-

took up his tackle and basket, and is situated on the north side of the leading to the chapel. Thence she "I beg pardon, my lady, but I was making off as if he was very Mall. The decorations along the walked to the haut pas at the north

It was Guy's voice, and at the sound of it Lady Gladys turned "Just what I said, my lady. If quickly around, as if in relief. And welcome that the agent muttered un-Lady Gladys, with a little tremor of "The little serpent. Take a wo-

man to cut a throat and smile in the "I say, Mr- Mr.--" began Guy.

"Miles Barton, at your service." something shady-like in her past- "Mr. Barton," went on Guy, "I why--- Well, I suppose I was think you will be wise if you will scious of a sense of protection in wrong, and so I will say good-morn- confine your poaching tendencies to the grounds of Sir Richard, who is "What do you mean by saying such not as particular as some of the oth-

er gentry hereabout.' He would not give up his advan- "Yes, sir. Thank you, sir. Goodtage, however, and answered, easily: morning, sir. Sorry to have dis-"I mean just this: You don't love turbed the young lady. Won't do it

man gave a little start of surprise

as he looked at Maida, and only "Oh, well, if you don't care to Caryl Wilton noticed that under the He glanced from Lady Gladys to

sure she did not, she could not but "Stop! How am I to know you the man and shrugged his shoulders ever so little. There was something "Don't let us forget our errand

Constance," said Guy, suddenly "And Mr. Guy went after her. "There is a picnic in the wind, Lady Gladys."

"A picnic! Where to?" "To the Titan's Shield." "How delightful! And when is it

"The day after to-morrow, weather permitting." answered Maida. "Ah," said Lady Gladys, "it is a the track of her for over five years, dreadful climate, is it not, dear? hold and distinguished guests. The

"If you had had time to talk with

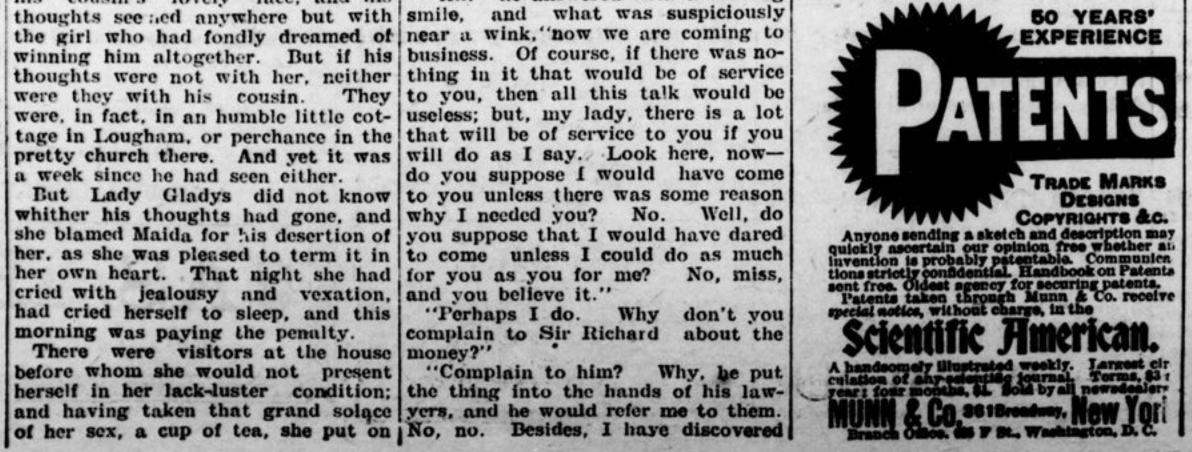
Lady Gladys flushed, and wished the self-possessed Caryl Wilton.

Artist (grotesque looking)-Can set up my canvas in your field, mister ? Rural landlord-Yes, but yer won't make much. Circus set up there only las' week 'n' didn't do

To be Continued.

Of the United Kingdom's total of 70 million acres, only 47 million are cultivated. Russia cultivates but 195 millions out of 1,089 millions.

any business.



Wedding

Marriage of the Duke of York and **Princess Victoria** May.

Apropos of the visit to this coun- dition to this the Queen had an es- the marriage chorale, "Father of try of the Duke and Duchess of York cort of Indian, native, and Austra- Life," specially composed by Dr. illegitimate child of Sir Richard They were extensive and pretty, after all in good time. Is it a go, which took place in London on handsome glass coach used at the by "The Gentlemen and Children of in shape yet. You'll know what I'm a description of their marriage, lian horse. Her Majesty rode in the Cresser for the occasion and sung Thursday, July 6th, 1893, will be opening of Parliament and on other the Chapel Royal," as the members

ace up Constitution hill, through them in the chapel. Her Majesty a- slowly in order that she might view line of the Royal procession were end of the edifice. The spot was

\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$>

ARRIVING AT THE CHAPEL.

ing out of his scheme. But she had beautiful, and if there is any truth cheers announced the arrival of And poor little Lady Gladys cover- no time to dwell on that thought, in the old proverb, "Happy is the Princess May. A fanfare of trum-

light-gray loose suit, standing at the which showed her fitness for the part tional rejoicing and a partial Brit- James' palace, walked to the state was accompanied by the Duchess of she had undertaken to play, she ish holiday. Great crowds of peo- apartments, and subsequently down Teck, was wrapped in a white Inple gathered many deep along the the grand staircase, and under the dian shawl. She gave instructions

Princesses Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, and Princess Eugenie. THE CEREMONY.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the other clergy, performed the ceremony, the bride being giveh away by her father. The magnificent gilt sacramental plate, the central alms dish of which is said to have been manufactured in the reign of Charles I., and is valued at \$50,000, was displayed upon the altar, which was decked with the choicest flowers. The service began with special occasions. The body of the of the choir are styled. In the mid-The marriage of the Duke of York carriage, which is of Irish manufact dle of the service Sir Joseph Barnadead and goes to impersonate her in pointment of the preceding night, face which showed the defeat of the cess Victoria May of Teck, an event a dark color, and its richly gilt pansung at the marriage of the Duke last remnant of self-respect, and said, to which all England had been look- els are adorned with the Royal and Duchess of Fife in Buckingham ing forward with great interest, took Arms. The roof is surmounted by a palace chapel, was given. The ser-"How can I communicate with place at half-past twelve o'clock on crown, and bordered with a wreath vice concluded with the hymn, "Now Thursday in the Chapel Royal, St. of gilt roses, thistles, and sham- Thank We All Our God." Mendelscomes some one. Order me off the brilliant function, and was attended carriage drove forward was immense. as the Royal party left the chapel, "Leave that to me. Hush! Here James' palace. The wedding was a rocks. The cheering as the Royal sohn's "Wedding March" was played the united processions of the bride and bridegroom leading to the thinks he loves, rides off and calls on talking to me—to me, who love ied others than herself in the carry-highest nobility. The weather was Royal. Five minutes later deafening highest nobility. The weather was cheers appounced the arrival of the Royal family and Royal guests. Throne-room, where the registry of the Royal family and Royal guests.

On the way back to Buckingham palace from the Royal chapel the ity to again see her Majesty, and she was enthusiastically cheered.

Following the Queen came the carriage of the bride and bridegroom The newly-wedded pair were animatedly talking, only occasionally stopping their conversation to salute the crowd in response to the cheers with which they were welcomed. Immense crowds were assembled in the Mall, Bird Cage Walk, the upper part of St. James' park, and in 'he vicinity of Buckingham palace. Even in Grosvenor place, back of the Palace gardens, from which nothing of the procession could be seen, people stood packed and jammed. Buckingham palace road was also crowded as far as could be seen.

AN OVATION.

Shortly after the Royal party entered the palace, the Queen, the Duke of York and his bride, and the Duke and Duchess of Teck appeared upon the balcony. As they stepped out the crowd before them went wild with enthusiasm. Such cheering and such long continued expressions of popular approval have seldom, if ever, been equalled in London. So prolonged was the ovation that a chair was brought to the balcony and the Queen seated herself. She appeared to be suffering a little from the heat, and as she sat in the chair she slowly fanned herself. Her face plainly showed the pleasure she felt at the enthusiasm of the crowd. The faces of the Duke and Duchess of York beamed with happiness, and they repeatedly bowed and smiledas the salvos of applause and the cheers of the multitude were repeated again and again. The Duchess of York looked charmingly beautiful. She carried in one hand a bouquet of Provence roses, orchids, and orange blossoms

THE BRIDAL GIFTS.

To enumerate the bridal gifts and the names of their donors would require several columns of newspaper space. Presents were received from all parts of the British dominions. The Duke of York's present to his bride consisted of an open petalled guests occupied special seats in the five-row pearl necklace. The pearls body of the chapel and in the royal are not exceptionally large, but they and east galleries. Drawing-room are perfectly pure in color and dresses were worn by the ladies, the splendidly matched. The Duke and gentlemen appearing in full levee Duchess of Teck gave their daughter a suite of jewels comprising tiara, necklet, and brooch of turquoises and diamonds. Much has been said

> MODEST HOUSEKEEPING. The young couple began their married life on a very much less ambitious scale than many a bride and bridegroom who literally have their way to make in the world. The little cottage in which they lived at Sandringham only contains two very small sitting-rooms besides a tiny business office for the Duke of York, and there is only space for a couple of guests at a time. It is very simple, but prettily furnished, with light and seemingly inexpensive furniture, and nearly all the Princess May's girlish treasures, her stock of knickkracks and personal odds and ends with which she adorned her rooms at the White Lodge were sent down there to make the little nest homelike. It is altogether an ideal little house for a newly-married couple, royal or otherwise, for the surroundings are delightfully picturesque, and just without the windows of the drawing and dining rooms is a beautiful lake, over which has been thrown a romantic-lookin bridge.

> > A RECORD IN MILEAGE.

The famous No. 1 Great Northern engine, stationed at Peterborough, has just completed a total run of 4,-000,000 miles, which is believed to be the longest distance covered by any locomotive in England. It was built at Doncaster in 1870, and w the first to be fitted with outsidecylinders and a single driving-wheel. For over thirty years the engine he been employed regulariy, almost c ly on express work, and is still to hold its own with most of the



was kept open by the Household flowers from the Royal conservatory troops in their glittering uniforms, and carpeted with crimson. by detachments drawn from the mil- the same platform seats were pro-

itary depots, by the Metropolitan vided for the Prince and Princess of volunteers and militia, by the Mid- Wales, the bride and the bridegroom. dlesex Yeomanry, and by the police, and the other members of the Royal The scene was full of life and move- family and Royal guests from ment; and the ceremony eclipsed in abroad. The members of the diplopomp and splendor any recent State matic body and the other invited rose in pearls and diamonds, and a ceremonial in connection with the British Court.

THE ROYAL PARTY. The Royal party left Buckingham palace in four processions, the first dress. conveying the members of the house-

THE BRIDE. Between Guy and herself the same and others were on it before me. I'm You must feel it terribly, you who next procession included the Duke of The bride wore the veil which was regarding the opposition of the all the country linked their names to- lawyers of Sir Richard to find his No one could have detected any of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh. of her own marriage. Her wedding it being stated that she did not ap-York and his supporters, the Prince worn by her mother on the occasion Princess of Wales to the marriage, gether, no word of love, or anything wife and daughter. And I was paid discomfiture in Maida; but, as she The bride came in the third proces- gown was of silver brocade, in per- prove of her son marrying the girl approaching it was exchanged be so much a month and expenses for looked up, Caryl Wilton stepped for sion, accompanied by her father, the fect harmony with the bridesmaids' who had been engaged to his brother, Duke of Teck, and her brother, toilets of white satin and silver lace. even though that brother was dead. when Guy offered her all that surely was to have five hundred pounds. "Don't imagine that America is a Prince Adolphus of Teck. The last The bridesmaids' gowns were made The present given by the Princess of would be his, the title and the es- Well. I did find them-at least, I paradise, Lady Gladys. It has a procession was that of the Queen, with low bodices, and neither hats, Wales should put to rest these ruwho was accompanied by the Duch- wreaths, nor veils, were worn; only mors, for it is doubtful if a more "Oh, yes," said Lady Gladys; "you ess of Teck, her younger sons, and a simple rose in the hair. The valuable gift was ever given by anythe Grand Duke of Hesse. They bridesmaids were the Princesses Vic- one on a similar occasion. The For some reason, best known to and what did they do? They up and Caryl smiled inwardly at the at- drove in state to the ceremonial, toria, Alexandra, and Beatrice -of Princess' gift consisted mostly of UNDERTAKING himself, and yet unconfessed even to told Sir Richard, and he sent his tempted thrust at him, but he only himself, and yet unconfessed even to he her her nephew—the young man we know of— answered indifferently, though he a Life Guards escort, and in ad- Victoria Patricia of Connaught, whole being valued at £250,000. himself. Guy was able to bear her nephew-the young man we know of- answered indifferently, though he a Life Guards escort, and in ad- Victoria Patricia of Connaught, whole being valued at £250,000.

DUCHESS OF CORNWALL AND YORK