us Forgives Sins .- Mark 2: 12. Commentary .- I. A palsied sinner ters, it was noised - The news to me, I will in no wise cast out" ed Pharisees and doctors of gns law called him not unto uncleanness, but who had come from the owas of unto holiness' (1 Thess. 4, 7), "Be Galilee, Judea and Jerusalem (Luke ye holy, for I am holy" (1 Peter 1,

that the house and court were both above. fitled. Freached the word-The doctrine of the Son of God,-Clarke. | earth, about his Father's business They had come partly to criticise and his coming in contact with the now Jesus seizes the opportunity to no exception, and he could say with preach the gospel. We should be equal facility, "Arise, take up thy

son to point others to Jesus.

many obstacles in the way. Should for his own glory, or to heal the soul they have waited for a convenient when sin was repented of, and the season? No. They must force their person believed on the Lord Jesus way to Christ. Bringing one-He Christ. The lesson shows the inwas young, for Jesus calls him terest he had in the sick man, as son, but he was grown, for it re- well as the faith of the four by whom quired four to carry him. There are he was borne. No doubt he was him- | Manner is a thing that matters in a many so weak and discouraged that self somewhat inspired by their man. Manners, as a rule, we discount, they cannot go to Jesus without carnestness, for when they found if we are wise, recognizing that they assistance; we should always be there was no other way to get to are of the nature of "parlor tricks," ready to help such. Sick of the him, because of the press, they open- which can be taught to any one who palsy-Palsy, a contraction of the ed a way through the roof and let possesses aptitude, says the Saturdoy word paralysis, is a disease that him down. The houses were con- Review. Manners mean nothing. Mandeprives the part affected of sen-sation, or the power of motion, or could do this. Nothing could have individuality asserting itself through all less. The disease is considered curable. "Palsy is a type of sin Sin in the soul takes all the forms which paralysis does in the body, Borne of four-Each one holding a corner of the "rallet," or bed, which was merely a thickly padded quilt or mat. "There was co-operation

4. The press-It seemed quite im

possible for thwe crowd to make

in this work."

an chening sufficiently large for them to pass through. Uncovered the roof-Luke says, "through the tiling." In the eastern countries a mere man, and he had assumed the manner gains only for himself mannerthe houses were flat-roofed and prerogative of God and had claimed isms which pass muster with none but joined together so one could walk to forgive sins. upon them from one end of the city took up the tiling. They determined that nothing should stand in a pallet was let down before them II. Christ forgives sins.-vs. 5-7 50. Jesus "saw" their faith. Real faith acts. Their holy boldness pleased him. Thy sins are forgiven (R. V. -Our first great need is the forgiveness of sin. Jesus rightly puts this ahead of the healing of the body. We cannot doubt that this paralytic was a conscience-stricken young man. The conditions necessary to forgiveness are repentance, confession, forsaking sin and faith.

6. Certain of the scribes-"The scribes were the leaders of the nation, the theologians, legislators. politicians."-Geixie. In their hearts -They had not spoken openly. 7 Blasphemies-To blaspheme is to slander God or speak implously against God. But God only-They rightly understood all sins are sins against God, and there'ore only God could forgive them. See Psa. 1. 4 II. Christ heals diseas -vs. 8-12.

8 Jesus perceived-In telling them the thoughts of their hearts Jesus gave them the fullest proof of his divinity. No the escapes his notice. produced by a single act of the di-

10 That ye may know-"External miricles are the proof of internal ones," Christ was conscious of diresult His humiliation would have been overwhelmaing and final." He proposes now to prove His divirity beyond quest'on. Son of man-This is the title which Chilst most frequently applied to himself, some-"Son of God." He appropriated to himself the prophecy of Daniel .-

with him. tonishing the world to-day.

PRACTISAL SURVEY. ally what his mission on earth was: ture is brave in fight, and slow to "And thou shalt call his name Jesus, forget or desert, and if the slandfor he shall save his prople from their ered general had only had near him sins' (Matt. 1, 21). The name car- a leal countryman in his hour of ries the same significance now that trial all might have been well But it did at first. Those who are "bis it will be best to remember him in people" are those who choose to be that happy moment, when King Edso, and thus it will be always. "Who- ward, then Prince of Wales, said, as soever will, let him take the water he took his hand, "We're proud of of life freely" (Rev. 22, 17). He will you." The British Empire may be inforce ne one to become a member of deed proud of "Fighting Mac," and the divine family. He makes us indi-ually responsible: the invitation is queathed an unstained sword.—To-alike to all. Every man in a state ronto Saturday Night.

The report containing the proceedings of the Annual Meeting, held on Jan. 28th last showing marked process of the continued progress and solid position of the Company, will be company and a copy of the Annual Report, showing its unexcelled financial position, will be curnished on application to the Home Office or any of the Company's Agencies. alike to all. Every man in a state ronto Saturday Night.

of cature is a sinner, and to save him from his sins is a greater work than to make a world.

"'Twas great to speak a world from naught.

'Twas greater to redeem." Sin is the worst thing that ever afflicted the human family by far. To deliver from the guilt, power and dominion of sin, the death and sufbrought to thrist (vs. 1-4). 1. And fering of the Son of God was reagain-At the close of the mission- | quired, which was the greatest sacary tour in Gablee. Capernaum- | rifice ever made, and all that will Which was his home or headquar- may be redeemed. "Him that cometh spread very rapidly. In the house | (John 6, 37). To save men from sin -Enther the house which he occu- and fill the heart with the love of pied, with his mother and his breth- God is the only way to make them ren (Matt. iv. 13), or possibly that | holy, as God made man at first, and of St. Peter .- Cam. Bio. 2. Many it is the only state in which he will were gathered-The audience includ- be satisfied with him, for he "has v. 17). About the door-There was 16). Thus can person be ready for a great concourse of people, so a place with the pure and holy

and partly out of curiosity, and sick of the palsy in the lesson is instant in season and out of sea- bed and walk," or "Thy sine are forgiven thee." He possessed power 3. Come unto Him-Access to Jesus to heal the body when he saw it seemed impossible. There were would be best for the individual and pleased him better than the mani- the cast iron rules and conventionalities festation of such zeal to get to him; that hedge him in. It is the sum total so we must want his salvation more of the effect produced by all of those than anything else in order to ob- little peculiarities of gesture, intonation tain it. He could not let so favor- and the like, which give us the secret able an opportunity as that pass of lifelike expression. Only the roughto do good without improving it, so ness of the eye makes any two people when he saw their faith he said unto or situations seem alike. Some men, it the sick of the palsy, "Son, thy sins is true, have no individualities worth be forgiven thee" (Mark ii. 5.) There consideration. They are mere dummies were some of the scribes present who tricked out in second-hand garments. doubtless were desirous to catch him | Manners they may have, but they canin his words, and they thought this not possess manner. The poseur, too, their time, for they regarded him as who deliberately sets himself to acquire

to the other. Broken it up-They spirit how they reasoned within might perhaps be expected. Who, for themselves, and he said unto them, instance, is quicker to detect the "Why reason ye these things in your men than your rough workingman? their way. Let down-Imagine the hearts?" He showed himself to be With what unerring accuracy does he surprise of the crowd as this open- God by forgiving sin, and that it discriminate, although he cannot exing through the tiles appeared, and was as easy to do that as to say, plain, that so subtle distinction which "Ariso, take up they bed, and walk." makes all the difference.

"FIGHTING MAC."

Done to Death by Vile and Slanderous Tongues.

The report of the commission appointed to investigate the charges made ugainst the late Sir Hector Macdonald is both sad and satisfactory to those who followed with Why reason ye ?- Mitthew says, pride the career of the Highland sol-"Wherefore think we evil?" Why are dier, who rose from the ranks. Macyou patting a misconstruction on aulay refers in his essay on Moore's - Both are equally easy and equal- "Life of Byron" to the "savage envy ly difficult. Everything is equally of acpiring dunces." Poor Macdonald easy to that power which is unlim- seems, according to the report of ited. A universe can be as easily the commission, to have been done to death by "vile and slanderous vine will an the smallest part of tongues." There existed, no doubt, in official circles a social prejudice against him on account of his humble origin. The caddishness that calls vine power. 'If failure had been the han who has fought his way to the front "no gentleman," has played havoe more than once in British millitary affairs, but seldom has it resulted in so dark a tragedy as that ored grave. It is a pity that Lord times interchanging it with the Methuen, whose arrogant stupidity blown out his alleged brains before Matt. xxvi. 63, 61; Den. vil. 13. It giving his imbecile orders, and it is applied to Christ more than eighty a greater pity that a soldier whose times in the New Testament. Pow- industry and courage placed him in God as being in Heaven, and Jesus to the despair that must have overcalls attention to the fact that there 'whelmed "Fiting Mac" when he took is power on earth now to forgive his own life in a French hotel. Those sing The son of man has come to who wonder why an innocent man earth and has brought this power should take such a course, leave out of consideration the depression re-11. Arise, Here is the test. Christ sulting from ill-health, the enervashows his ability to heal. 12. He tion caused by residence in Ceylon, arose. The man had a part to per- and the utter discouragement arisform Had he not acted at the word ing from a realization that he had of command he could not have been been attacked by secret and unhealed Before them all. This thing scrupulous foes. Small wonder it was was "not done in a corner." Christ's that the man who had been Kitchenmiracies were performed in the most er's right hand, the man who worked public manner and were never ques- at Omdurman as if "his brain were tioned by those who witnessed them. packed in ice," failed for the mom-Amaze! Luke adds, "They were tilled ent when he learned from the page with fear' Glorified God. They had of a newspaper how venomous were a high degree of reverence for God the enemies who had surrounded him and they were filled with admira- in his all-but-impossible task in tion for his power and goodness .- Ceylon. Seldom has the world seen Benson On this fashion. Christ's a sadder instance of the murderous works are without precedent. He nature of jealousy and slander. His nets independently and advises with Scottish friends, who loved and he Being the best year in General Branch in the history of the Company. of his divinity, 1. Forgiving sins. 2. event, and who followed his body to Perceiving thoughts. 3. Healing dis- its last resting-place with tributes ease. The works of Christ are as- of affection, are justified in their loyalty and every Scotchman may be the prouder for the exoneration of JAMES THORBURN, M.D.,
the dead Highlander The Collin Dr.
Medical Director. Jesus carried in his name continu- the dead Highlander. The Celtic na-



Christ was continually, while upon Such endorsements as the above are a guarantee of merit.

Price S1: six for S5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure.

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A GOOD MANNER.

The Thing Without Which Manners Mean Nothing.

the ignorant. Not that, indeed, ignor-Ho perceived immediately in his ance in these matters is shown where it

He did this, in part, to convince them | The good manner exacts while it yields 5. Saw their faith-Many of the gifts | that he was God, though it is hard respect. Many miss it by the one unof healing and restoration were ob- to convince a man against his will, necessary degree of "empressment" tained through the faith and pray- for a man thus convinced will very which betokens that civility has an ers of friends of the sufferers. See likely hold the "same opinion still." added value for them, because for some They were amazed, however, at this, reason they no longer always receive it. and glorified God, saying, "We never Far wider of the mark is that intense saw it on this fashion." Apparently, earnestness of the second rate nature, at least, they were convinced by the that unfortunate method which some out the sightest provocation attack- to reports received by Bradstreet's wonderful works which they saw people possess of handling a subject so | ed a large lioness, which only two | The outlook at Rossland, Nelson and done, and closed their mouths for the that everything they say is almost as time being, for they knew not what wearisome to themselves as to those to say. The human heart is very who have the misfortune to listen to it. perverse, and often when convinced They have never weighed themselves in that it is wrong, will continue to re- the delicate balance of the comic idea ject the truth. Thus has it ever been so as to obtain a suspicion of the rights with the human family. George W. and dues of the world. The "good bedside manner" of the doctor-that theatrical calm and preposterous smile which he assumes in the presence of dangermust be disqualified, as must also the

.... CURE family lawyer. It is sometimes said in praise of a

man that his manner is the same in addressing a duchess or a dairy maid. This is really not praiseworthy. What would be exquisite courtliness in one case would be but exaggerated courtesy in the other. What would please the duchess would embarress the dairy maid -this, of course, assuming, what is not always safe to assume in real life-that both are types of their different orders. A sense of the fitting, then, is a necessary factor of the good manner. It will avoid any undue emphasis as the plague and will exhibit a complete correspondence to its environment. The possessor of the manner indicated will not be forever busying himself about what others think or say. Secure in his self-knowledge and setting for himself a higher bushels of barley at 45% to 47%c. standard than he imposes upon others. he greets no man with suspicion or dis. at \$10 to \$11 a ton for timothy, approval. He predisposes everyone is favor In his intercourse with his offered, and prices are nominal. ellows he reaches at one bound a point o which others can attain only after ong and painful effort. He kindles the low of self-respect in those whom he ddresses and thaws thoughts in them hat are generally cold and frost bound He is the savior of the awkward situa-

Help the Overworked Heart,-Is the great engine which pumps life through your system hard pressed, overtaxed, groaning under its load because disease has clogged it? Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is nature's lubricator and cleanser, and daily Dressed hogs, \$6.75 to \$7.25. Eggs, demonstrates to heart sufferers that it is the safe-t, surest and most speedy remedy that medical science knows-67

> Merely Tentative Chicago Tribnne.

"Katle," said Archie, "do you think

"I de not," with equal promptness, "I shall not | ing, \$8 to \$9. Mutton, per cwt., of their own ignorance.

to marry a man unless she is sure she loves him." THREE SEPARATE ACHES .- Backache, Heaache, Sideache yield rapidly to the potent influence of "The D & L" Menthol Plasters. Any nervous ache or pain will disappear

> When it Hurt. Toronto Globe.

under this powerful antirheumatic plaster.

Doubtless the greatest punishment that has been meted out to Prince Athrobald Stuart de Modena is the atroclous attempt of the authorities to insinuate that his real name in Pill

The Best 5 Cent Magazine on the The Four Track News for February. On

An Ungallant Lion.

A ferccious animal combat was wit nessed recently in the Scottish Zoo at Glasgow. A majestic, forest-bred South African lion, named Cecil, with- satisfactory for January, according or three days before had been put other mining centres in the province into his cage, and in a few minutes, is bright. despite the strenuous efforts of the tamer and the staff, the female lay dead in the corner of the den.

Fifteen thousand woollen tunics have been given by the Sultan of Turkey for the use of soldiers stationed at Adrianople and Salonica. The fellow who always stands on blend of father confessor and genial his dignity makes other people tired.

\$6,155,149 04

\$ 5,376,219 75

\$5,625,800 78

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T. G. McCONKEY.

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TWENTY-THIRD

RECEIPTS.

-To Cash on Investments..... 248,746 78

DISBURSEMENTS.

-By all other payments...... 355,720 43

assets

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-To Death Losses Awaiting Proofs, Contingent Expenses,

1903-By Mortgages, etc......\$1.003.604 60 -By Stocks, Bonds and Debentures (market value §3,170,647.47)...... 3.148.345 88

-By Real Estate, including company's building...... 374,395 62

-By Cash in Banks and on hand 42,584 22

-By Premiums outstanding, etc. (less cost of collection)..... 208,937

-By Interest and Rents, due and accrued...... 40,652 89

-OF THE-

North American Life

Assurance Company

—HOME OFFICE—

112-118 King Street West, Toronto,

For the Year Ended 31st December, 1903

The Markets.

Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres to-

Toledo 94 1-2 Duluth, No. 1, Nor. 911-8 Coronto

The offerings of grain on the street to-day were small. One load of red winter wheat sold at 85%c, and 200 Hay dull, with sales of 20 loads in | and at \$7 to \$8 for mixed. No straw Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$6.75 to \$7.25, the latter for light.

Following are the quotations;

Wheat, white, bush., 85% to 86c; do. red, bush., 85% to 86c; do. spring, bush., 84%c; do. goose, bush., 75% to 76%c. Peas, bush., 65 to 66c. Oats, bush., 33% to 34c. Barley, bush., 45 to 47%. Hay, timothy, per ton, \$10 to \$11; do. clover, \$7 to \$850. Straw, per ton, \$9 to \$10. Seeds, alsike, bush., \$1 to \$5.70; do, red clover, bush., \$6 to \$6.25; do, timothy, 100 lbs., \$2.25 to \$3. level. Apples, per barrel, \$1.50 to \$2.25. new laid, per dozen, 35 to 40c. Butter, dairy, 17 to 21c; do. creamery, 21 to 25c. Chickens, per lb., 11 to | ders. 12c. Geese, per lb., 9 to 10c. Ducks, London is full of clever people who per lb., 10 to 12c. Turkeys, per 85 to 95c. Cabbage, per dozen, 60 ed over a lifetime. Beef, hindquarters, \$6 to \$8; do. | theology. forequarters, \$4 to \$6; do. choice, ask you to. No young woman ought | \$6 to \$7. Veal, per cwt., \$7 to \$9.

> Business in Montreal has been afected this week more or less seronsly by the snow blockades on the allways which have impeded the novements of trade. The snow falls lave been unusually heavy, especially n the west, delaying the mails and campering the movements of the travellers. The shipments of grain, attle and other p oduce have, in conequence, been light. The continued interference with

Bradstreets on Trade

railway traffic by the snow blockades this week has seriously curtailed the business movement at Toronto. Canada is importing considerable quantities of British cotton this season. No job lots of American etton or cotton goods have been ffering here as in past years.

Business in wholesale circles at Quebec during the past week is reported a little quiet, and in some quarters country remittances are slow. The cold weather and heavy snow fall is believed the cause. Reports of wholesale trade at Van-

couver and Victoria are unusually Stormy weather in the west has de-

layed railway traffic in Manitoba and interferred with transportation, and wholesale trade at Winnip g has suffered to some extent; but the outlook for business in the North-west this year is very promising. In Hamilton this week there has

been a fair movement in wholesale tade considering the difficulties under which business is being done through the country owing to the snow blockades. The condition of trade, according to travellers' reports, are satisfactory, and the outlook for spring business is good. Reports of the state of wholesale trade at London are satisfactory, according to reports to Bradstreet's. The buying for the spring so far compares well with the volume of business at this date last year. Values are firm and that fact is expected to stimulate purchases later

Ottawa wholesale firms report a air movement in trade since the middle of the month, and when the present difficulties attending transportation have disappeared they look for renewed activity in many departments of trade. Values are firm.

on in the season.

WANTEU-A PERFECT MAN.

Position Open to a Man Who Possesses All the Virtues.

We cull the following correspondence from the pages of the Hardwareman, says the London Standard. The owner of the hardware shop in an American town, who wants an assistant, thus describes his requirements to a factor in another city:

"He must be steady and soberdon't care for holidays and who that is necessary. spend much on clothes."

to the point: heaven."

A Red Rose Paid for Rent. Probably one of the longest leases known was granted for a small p'ece of meadow land, some sixteen acres in extent, in Surrey, England. It is at the singular restal of "a red rose rible fight. when demanded." It is not stipulated that the rose shall be the product of this land, which is fortunate, for and grow fat, the average perso I who

PAN USUFII. AND FUN

A Caradia 's Quaint Views About England and Englishmen.

Peter McArtuur is a Canadian whose views on England and English society, says the London Express, are interesting and original. In his new book, "To Be Taken With Salt; An Essay on Teaching One's Grandmother to Suck Eggs," he gives a number of aphorisms that set orthodox philosophy at deliance. Here are a few samples;

Sea-sickness has kept more enemies out of England than her prowess in

London takes more for granted than the rest of the world knows. The great trouble with the English is that they are trying to repel the American invaders with business methods that came over with Wil-Lam the Conqueror.

Most of the things talked about in London society are fitter subjects for prayer than for gossip.

To be original is to be wrong. Culture is the consciousness of truth expressed in conduct. Good form appears to be the accumulated weariness of centuries expressed in a general air of boredom. One of the blessings of being a humorist is that all your mistakes pass off as jokes.

Conservatism and laziness are hard to distinguish. In order to carry on an argument you must descend to the other man's

One should never spoil a good theory by explaining it. Let me make the jokes of the empire. I care not who makes its blun-

expect to get salvation in a moment lb., 14 to 16c. Potatoes, per bag, and spread the luxury of being damn-

you love me well enough to marry to 75c. Cauliflower, per doz., \$1.50 The cuckoo of philosophy has sucto \$2. Celery, per dozen, 45 to 50c. cessfully laid her egg in the nest of

London is overcrowded with ser-"In that case," rejoined Archie, carcase, \$6.50 to \$7. Lamb, yearl- jous-minded people who stand in awe An Englishman's social standing seems to depend on the number of

people he can afford to despise. Teh average Englishman has so deep a reverence for antiquity that be would rather be wrong than be recent.

HUNDRED MILE TRAIN.

Long Runs.

Is in Sight, and Will Cut Time on

We note with pleasure that our space-devouring irie.ds at Zoisen have not yet satiated their hu ger for pace, and touched the record the other day for no less than 1-10 miles er hour, says the Street Railway Journal. They seem to be overcoming air pressure rather com.or.ab.y up to the present, and we have heard nothing about the motors tailing or the pressure caving in the front end of the car. Perhaps the doubling gentlemen who iguied on the motors buining out from overload at 85 m les per wur to 100 m.les per hour w.ll Low be convinced that higher speeds are bota possible and practicable. One .undred and forty m.les per hour is a decidedly not pace, but it will more than likely be heaten before we go to press. It has taken a good many years to evolve the two-minute trotcing horse, but this year we have him in triplicate, and just so it has been wit beleetric railroading

Once the records began to break they fairly blew up, and left only small fragments. One hundred and forty m.les per hour, even if not outdone by a considerable margin, st.li means that the hu dred-m 1 -anhour train is much nearer to reality than it has ever been before. That speed is quite feasible whenever it is demanded, and it is, moreover, quite niga enough to meet the requirements of humanity for some little time to come. Its real importance lies, as we have often remarked, in its application to long lines on which the saving of time would be material. Cutting down the ru.ning time to Flatbush or Hackensack may defer the dyspepsia of the committer for another season or two, but it is not commercially important. It is cutting the time on long runs that counts-reducing the time to Washington to less than three hours, converting the trip to Chicago into a mere night's run. It is now as nounced that the experiments have been conducted largely with the idea of the early application of the system to the railroad connecting Perlin with Hamburg distant by rail 176 miles from each other, and that an early conversion of that line is by no means improbable. Some ow the hundred-mil -an-hour train looks nearer than it did a few mon he ago, and our spyglass is still trained in the direction of Germany.

NO WHILE MEN ALLOWED.

Towns in Indian Territory That are Peopled Exclusively by Negroes.

Indian Territory has several exclusive negro towns. One is called minded. Must not drink, smoke or Rentiville, after one of the promotplay cards of any kind. Must be ers, and is located f.fteen miles south absolutely truthful, and be one who o. Maszogee, on the Missouri, Kansas don't run after the girls or don't and Texas railroad. The Creek nawant to be out evenings. He must tion has a number of other negro be one who would rather remain towns, among them being one known at home and read or study. I would as Wildcat. It is a Government town like him to be one who would ra- site. Everything in the place is the ther be with elderly people than property of colored people. The peoyoung ones. He must be of a plea- ple of no other race are allowed to sant disposition; always courteous settle there. It is said by those acand polite to me and my customers. quainted with the place that if an One who never becomes impatient occasional white person chances to or angry, and who never indulges come in on business or otherwise, the in gossip or light talk. Who likes word is soon passed around to himto go to church twice on Sunday, "White man, don't let the sun go and to Sunday school once. Who down on you here." A hint is all

never dances. Who is not engaged . Another negro town is Wybark, and don't correspond with young located on the Kansas river, at the women. Who puts away a little point where the Oklahoma branch of money each week, and don't care to the M souri, Kansas and Texas railroad leaves the main line north of The factor's answer was brief and Muskogee. This place is a shack town and is well known to commercial "I cannot find you a boy like men making the territory. By many that here. There is only one place it is regarded as "upper tendom" in where one can be found. That is in colored society, on account of the location of a negro academy within a short distance. - Kansas City

> He Probably Tried to Spell it. Buffalo News,

The d plocs pul u ae ogenes, a germ for the term of 2,900 years and was recently discovered, has killed an granted on St. Michael's Day, in 1651, Iowa man. It must have been a ter-

no such rose grows anywhere on the grows fat will tell you it's no laugh-



So, with great amin't Rolfe had accepted Sir tation to act as hostess four days. She had det she would give him eve tty of being with Violet ciple that the more he s

cooner he would tire of

took her down to dinne

her side. Violet was daze

der. She saw the supe silver plate, the magnifix the rare flowers, the the richly cut glass. 8 afraid of the well-trained his noiseless assistants a scene of splendor and that dazed and bewilder Sir Owen gave her if think, and eery one to from him-victors an Violet was queen of the concealed her trepidatio fully watching Lady IN itated her exactly. The tadies with drew, she wa of observation-her exq her dainty dress, the a to her by Sir Owen ma most important person Sir Owen did not long ing the drawing room: eslected a luxurious ch her. He found stool; he waited upon h page; he never left he looking at the splendor rounded her-looking a the magnificence-wonder should play a part in st It was a night of tring but she did not forget would have been perfect The guests talked of the fete-they had music an

and when the evening w went to her mother. "Mamma," she said, "! ful it has all been! I that it is over. I wish if forever." Mrs. Have smiled.

Owen gave Violet a lesso

"It is more pleasant, ! the struggle that falls of people with limited r It was pleasant. The ury-loving nature found!

fully pleasant. Violet sm night. Aimee was brushin of silk, and lace, Dresder bemian glass; the room realized how dear luxury already-how she admire met chairs and thick sol liked to eat from silver be waite wear rich sike and coxti clony groups and gold. It never seem quite the s After all, there was no

She diemissed her maid, have slept, but that a ra tight chone in through t One part of the rose so arrange it to shut out the else stood near the winds when she had glood with lilac bushes. How he low face appeared so plainly -the lovelit carnest eye

ning lips. After all, love was be was very pleagant, but it er to be loved than to b she fell agleep asleep wil er's name on her lips.

CHAPTER XVI The next morning was warm. There was a hur fast-everyone seemed to much to co; from early had been at work in the Owen came cownstairs ra "Who will say one wor English weather after cried, then, when he saw bowed low to her. "The q

fete," he whispered, and The post-big came as t brenkfast, and - ore was bor; she saw that at was and put it aside until she alone. Looking up suddenly Sir Owen watching her in ngain a hot flu h burned h Gld not leave her-everyth forred to her; her wi hes, were coationally con ulto "My dar Lavia a, ' a d l with u.r. is a ha. d , "it is increcible-he treats her though the were the mistr hous. It is quite enough to

girl's brain ! Though he spent his w with her, Mr Owen did Ler parents. Francis clared that he was "in cl wife had never been to ha were waited upon and atte fore everyone else-they luxury, every attention. The guests arrived ear thing was a success, but ing satisfaction of all wa weather was so fine. Vi time to read her lover's said how disappointed he he could not come to Gan to attend the fete even fo way an impossibility for father had had a very e lanse, and he could not let fice. She was sorry, yet not understand how it w perienced a certain feel

Mef-her present triumpl

10 fect wide, 4 fee

THE PAGE WIR