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The fourth day after her return home, evening about seven." Mona was as usual in attendance on her Mona's thoughts were sorely troubled ful evening-what a thrill of pain the large blotting-book." grandmother, and making out a list of as she keqt watch at her grandmother's mention of it sent through her heart. "Yes, of course, it ought to be an- the marriage of Queen Charlotte, wife of She had promised her own mother such necessaries as they might take with bedside. She knew that her marriage | "Ay! but this one was more than po- swered," returned Mona, very gravely. King George III.? This Princess, just 17, ever to do this-it was an act of huthem, when two letters arrived by the with Waring, or even the prospect of it, second delivery. One was from Sir Rob- would be the best restorative for her that's it. Now, why wouldn't you take "If you refuse to see him, all is over."

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Newburgh's-and offered her a cottage mother to her, who had saved and work. | "Because he never asked me, for one | "Not quite, grannie. I have been Chronicle, had hitherto been of the sim- | to take off his crown when which used to be occupied by one of the ed to amass the means of independent thing,' said Mona, nerving herself to thinking all night long what I ought to plest. She dressed en robe de chambre re kne at the altar during the coronacurates of the parish, suggesting that existence for her, who had loved her af- speak lightly and smile carelessly. "I do-what I can do. It seems impossible every day except Sunday, when she put tion. she might remove some of her furniture ter her own hard but tenacious fashion. suspect he is a man who wants a great to decide. I believe I could make up my on her best gown and drove out in a The courtship of Queen Victoria brings there before the final crash came, and She recalled, with a swelling heart, her deal of money, and has very little." I had some conversation coach and six. The Ambassador sent to us into a pleasanter atmosphere. On adding much kindly counsel. The other grandmother's watchful economy, her with Mr. Waring. I am so indifferent, demand her hand having arrived, she Prince Albert's first visit to England she was in a big, firm, but unknown hand. self-denial in all things necessary to her- were talking of him, and of a rich widow that I do not think his presence would was to dine downstairs that night for liked and appreciated him at once, and Mona turned to the signature-it was self. She did not doubt that any nig- who wanted to marry him, and Mrs. Vin- even confuse me." "Leslie Waring." She had almost for- gardliness toward her grandchild was for cent said he was too independent to be gotten him in the painful excitement of her future good. How wise and judi- a fortune-bunter-that he had six or the last few days, though the bitter re- cious she had been in her guidance of seven hundred a year, to say nothing membrance of Leslie's advice never left their lives! If she had shown too strong of his pay." her. Every night when she had read a tendency to marry her granddaughter "That is not being rich," returned or softly talked her grandmother to as soon as possible to the highest bidder, Mona, trying to evade the subject, but Is Necessary to Health, Strength and sleep, when all was still and dark, she she only acted according to her lights- making a mental note of the fact that lived over again the fiery ordeal of that to the creed of her world and her period. Lisle was not poor; then sudden impulse conversation in the train, and looked, Was it well for Mona to refuse the means prompted her to confide her difficulties Pure, rich red blood is what is shuddering, at the dreary, lonely future, of giving her a longer and brighter spell to her shrewd friend. "But I am in a needed by every woman, young through which she must do battle alone. of life? Dare she incur the responsibil- painfully undecided state of mind about old. Thin, weak, watery blood To whom could she turn, on whom could ity of her possible death What would a really rich man who has written to my the cause of all the headaches-all the she lean, when the man who seemed to she gain-what had she to hope for in an grandmother asking leave to 'pay his weakness and weariness, all the dizzihang on her words-whose eyes spoke unmarried life, that she should reject the warmest devotion, shrunk from her this kind-natured man who only asked at the first mutterings of the storm? leave to devote his fortune to her ser-But as to when Mr. Waring would de- vices? With the tendency of youth to beclare himself, or whether he ever would, lieve in the perpetuity of the present, she gave no thought. Now the moment- she thought that love with her was over tainly not. Now," her voice broke, "when make new, rich red blood, ous question on which she would be call- forever. She could never believe anyed to decide stared her in the face, and one again. She was not angry with filled her soul with fear and disgust. "I cannot read this letter to you, gran- ger was more against herself, for her ie; could you read it yourself?"

"Why? What is it?" from Mr. Waring; do you remember ed it.

Mona sat and watched the haggard, hopeless face, as her grandmother perused the lines, gradually growing less stay for a little while with Mrs. Newdrawn, less desponding, while her own burgh while I go downstairs?" heart sank lower and beat faster.

"Thank God," murmured Mrs. Newburgh at last, heaving a deep sigh as she laid down the letter; "all is not quite lost yet." Mona did not speak. "Mona, read it!" she continued; "I suppose you know the contents; read it, I say," repeated Mrs. Newburgh, impatiently.

rapidity: trouble you with a letter, because I have twice tried in vain to see you or Miss Joscelyn. I feel it is awkward and difficult to approach the subject on which I am about to address you, when I have help soon made a good connection as he is rich." had so few opportunities of making my- a music and singing mistress. She gave "I know nothing about it, but gran- tism, St. Vitus dance, partial paralysis, self known, but I earnestly hope you will | Mona lessons, or rather assisted her in | nie seems quite sure. exonerate me from the charge of pre- practicing for an expensive master, and "Is he a fright?" sumption, and that Miss Joscelyn will continued her warmest admirer and de- Well, no. Lady Mary thinks him ra- must get the genuine with the full name, not refuse to let me explain myself to voted friend. Both Mme. Debrisay and ther handsome; but I have seen some "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peodeed, under any circumstances, I should possessing dramatic instincts, she played "No, Deb, I do not," said Mona, bebe proud to be of the smallest service to her part artistically, speaking English lieving she spoke the truth, and meet- | COALING SHIPS AT PORT SAID. you, and beg to assure you that I am with a foreign accent, and even broken- ing her friend's eye, steadily.

"A very good letter," said Mrs. New- teenth.

"My child, could you make up your friend's face. escaped the ills of poverty."

Mrs. Newburgh sighed deeply, and clos-

failure, I dare not urge my advice on death! for that's what poverty is. There sunset before she goes. What's his They work away at the black heapes anyone. I was too urgent with your is no misfortune like it, and I know. name?" concluded Mme. Debrisay, behind them like miners—dig right mother. Do as you will, Mona."

one's whole life with a man to whom you are indifferent; it is cruel to refuse the only efficient help for you, dear gran-

"Think of yourself-yourself only; as for me, I-" her voice grew feeble, her words inarticulate, her head fell back, quite frightened about her." and to Mona's dismay she became insens-

All other considerations were forgot- sat down with a despondent air. All other considerations were the first of the look like fresh air for keeping the nerves decks and the planks and pours down existence was passed in a routine of art a page to me," he said. "He looks like a faithful Wehner went swiftly for the with dark eyes, iron-gray hair, a decid- in tune." doctor, who happened to have returned edly turned-up nose, a wide, smuing

"It's a bad business, these repeated | "Tell me about everything." attacks," he said to Mona, after he had And Mona explained, as far as her my own troubles that I have forgotten Elizabeth Washburn Wright, in the De be very particular about her person and according to E. Lemaire, in La Nature, seen his patient. "Her nerves are all imperfect knowledge permitted.

wrong. Her mind must be kept at case Those promoters and scamps who get "I am as fresh as the flowers in May. day after to-morrow, and then we shall the cruel way they work. You pay a to Southsea to stay with the Wingle- daughter was fairly driven from New York was drunk on her wedding night. Not the Chinese are straight, and in order to

"The sooner the better, my dear on swimmingly for a bit, and then you regiments there. She is a sweet little the sort of gaping publicity with which that young lady," returned the doctor, who take more, and chuckle over the good French woman, I knew her in Paris. 1 lady's every step was dogged while in this boung lady," returned the doctor, who take more, and chuckle over the good French woman, I knew her in Paris. 1 lady's every step was dogged while in this lady," returned the doctor, who take more, and chuckle over the good by the lady in the state of the city. The thing goes beyond newspaper sentences where the good in the lady's every step was dogged while in this lady's every step was dogged while in this lady. The thing goes beyond newspaper sentences where the good in the lady's every step was dogged while in this lady. The thing goes beyond newspaper sentences where the good in the lady is the lady in the lady in the lady in the lady is lady in the lady in the lady in the lady in the lady is lady in the lady is lady in the knew Mrs. Newburgh well. "She will go income they bring in, never doubting had a very nice time, and it freshened entionalism. No amount of advertising and lotte, even after her marriage, was for the eye appears oblique is that the upper off in one of these attacks, or her mind that their value will double by and by; will become seriously impaired. A woman then comes the crash, and you find all in Westbourne Villas, and cheaper than there was a growing feeling that it is the will become seriously imparied. A whole of the day of the shock of of her age can hardly stand the shock of such a reverse. Keep her very quiet; and I'm afraid they will make a clean such a reverse. Keep her very quiet; and I'm afraid they will make a clean she seems drowsy—the best thing for she seems drowsy—the best thing for her is a good sleep; do not leave her; her is a good sleep; do not leave her; her is a good sleep; do not leave her; her is a good sleep; do not leave her; her is a good sleep; do not leave her; that she was so fond of. Not but she said, "it is the pleasure of a week, a addition, the lids are generally very thing for feeling a thrill at the very eight of the country and then returns no and the even her jewels had ceased where the lachrymal gland is found. In she said, "it is the pleasure of a week, a addition, the lids are generally very thing the even her jewels had ceased where the lachrymal gland is found. In she said, "it is the pleasure of a week, a addition, the lids are generally very thing the country had the even her jewels had ceased where the lachrymal gland is found. In she said, "it is the pleasure of a week, a addition, the lids are generally very thing the country had the even her jewels had ceased the she was a growing feeling that it is the height of bliss so much as to gaze upon divesion and pleasure. She told Miss height of bliss so much as to gaze upon divesion and pleasure. She told Miss height of bliss in the side of the nose, forms a special divesion and pleasure. She told Miss height of bliss so much as to gaze upon divesion and pleasure. She told Miss height of bliss so much as to gaze upon divesion and pleasure. She told Miss height of bliss so much as to gaze upon divesion and pleasure. She told Miss height of bliss so much as to gaze upon divesion and pleasure. She told Miss height of bliss so much as to gaze upon divesion and pleasure. She told Miss height of the said of the s she must be watched. I will look in this that she was generous and kind, too," one day?"

Lisle, so much as disenchanted; her anweakness and credulity.

A soft tap at the door attracted her "It is marked private, and is, I see, attention; she rose and cautiously open-

"Madame Debrisay is below, wanting "Yes, I do! Give it to me. Where are to speak with you, ma'am," said the woman who had replaced both cook and

> "Yes'm. I think Mr. Wehner is just come in. I will ask him to answer the

door, and come back directly." Having given a few directions, Mona ran downstairs lightly, well pleased to have a confidential talk with her visitor. Mme. Debrisay had been her greatest Mona took it and read with nervous friend when she was at school in Paris. "Dear Mrs. Newburgh,-I venture to tress, and Mona had been immensely at. | morning came a letter from him ex- Rich, red blood is the true secret tracted by the kindliness and good- pressing a wish to marry me."

humor of the hard-working teacher.

burgh, with a little gasp, looking with The small fireless dining-room looked "If I could hope to do so," said Mona, the long year round. Men, women and riage. The Duchess of Hamilton, one of pitiful, imploring eyes at her grandchild. so dismal and dark that chill November | with a deep sigh. "I wonder if he composed it himself," afternoon, that Mona called Wehner to and black with sun and coal her fears, Charlotte said: "You may

mind to marry this young man? I have "Oh! my dear child," (sounded like ashes together, and try and try to keep sometimes loose blue trousers. noticed his admiration of you. He writes choild)—her native accent came out it alight, and burn up your own heart All day and all night it is—baskets Charlotte's married life proved perfect. And soon he was snugly settled in life, like an honest gentleman. Let me have when she was much moved,-"I have in vain. Take this honest soul, and make on their heads and in their arms, filled ly happy. the comfort of knowing that you have only just come back from the sea-side, him happy, and you'll be happy your- with little chips of shining coal. The and heard some bad news, so I ran round | self. A good man is not to be found barges come alongside the ships, and

to pay for safety! Mr. Waring may be You can not have heard anything graceful, mutual love young creatures than you can count. They start a and a little fever in bed. He was not And party chiefs had locked horns in a fight, a better man than I deserve; but I do worse than the truth, Deb," returned dream about, I'll not say it never ex- sort of groaning, all together and in not care for him. He seems to me an Mona. "Por grannie has lost every- ists, but it is as scarce as blue roses. rhythm. It sounds like a song or chant, and remarked as much to his attendawkward big boy-dull and unformed." thing. I scarcely know what is to be My dear, for one heart that can give but very dreary. They do not seem like ants.

come of us." "I leave it to yourself. I am such a Don't tell me you have to face the black | your poor dear grandmother a bright torches flaring over them. "Oh, what ought I to do?" exclaimed Oh, my dear-my jewel, can you see no abruptly.

"Oh, what ought I to do?" exclaimed way out of it."

Whem. I never heard it before— and at first. But it is the number of them been chosen as successor. Elizabeth's guest. grandmother? How wil Ishe ever bear about him."

over her beautiful white teeth.

up these companies to rob and plunder I was dead beat at the end of the sea-"We expect Sir Robert Everard the the world ought to be hung! I know son—but it was a good one—so I went It would appear that the President's decide what to do." faltered Mona. | few pounds on each share, and all goes | mans. He is a bandmaster to one of the escape raging flunkyism. No other word fits much chance of happiness there!

aded Mme. Debrisay, hastily correcting

"I am afraid they will ! I try hard to good Deb. All I have told you is a dead think what will become of us-of what secret." What can I do to earn money ?"

for work to find the means of existence; There's my address. Ain't my new and you-" here she found her handker- cards pretty?" chief necessary. "That I should live to hear you speak of such a thing! Not that the work itself is hard—an idle life burgh; but next morning her grand-is the worst of all!—it's the looking for daughter observed that she was restless it, and the failures and the waiting and watchful—specially of herself. No, my dear, you must make up your The doctor forbade her leaving her mind and marry some nice rich man."

ree musicale, to play the accompani- utter defeat. ing you. I asked you about him after, some good advice." but you would only laugh. You told "Not half so good as Mr. Oakley can," me his name, but I cannot think of it." returned grannie, querulously. "He is a

addresses to me,' as old-fashioned peo- ness and despondency all the ner-

brisay, devoutly, 'And will he do, dear." thing that can help you "A week ago I should have said, cer- Williams' Pink Pills. These pills I think of poor grannie's wistful eyes gives new life and strength to every when I hesitated, I feel I ought not to organ of the body. In this way refuse. Then she fainted away, as if they make pale, feeble girls develop she could bear no more. How can I rob into healthy, happy women, and for her of her last hope, I, who have been the same reason bring ease and comso much trouble. And yet, the idea of fort, and regularity to women at all

despair and auguish of her heart would thousands made well and happy no longer be controlled. Covering her through the use of Dr. Wiliams' face, she burst into tears, struggling Pink Pills. She says: "I tried sevhard to suppress the bitter sobs which eral medicines, but got nothing to "I should like to see her; could you

asked Mme. Debrisay, dismayed. meaning man, rather tiresome and weak, pale and discouraged when I heavy. I used to dance with him last began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink season, and he called here a few times. Pills. Six boxes of these have made Then he was staying at the Chase (oh, it me feel like an altogether different perwas such a pleasant party), but he dis son, and have given me new health and There she had been the junior music mis- not seem to notice me much. Then this strength."

were I so fortunate as to be accepted by the lady to whose hand I aspire, Indeed whose hand I aspire has a specific whose hand I

ready to meet your wishes in all ways. ly at times, a proceeding she justified by Then, my dear, you marry him out cold. We reached Port Said before mid- on her wedding gown and the rest of her Bill Glubbs was a harmless son of a gun, Looking anxiously for your reply, I am, asserting that the late Debriasy and her- of hand, and turn your back on misery. night. It rose suddenly out of the sea, trousseau. yours faithfully, "Leslie Waring." self were really French, being descend- That man is the right sort; he stands low and lonely, with a string of lights When first she caught sight of the pal- But he had a magnificent beard.

There was a short silence when Mona ed from the Hugenots who had fled from by you in the time of trouble; before winking in black velvet. the persecutions of Louis the Four a year is out, you will be ready to eat | They coal all day and all night at | told that she was to be married that him-mark my words."

"Oh, grannie, it is a tremendous price | to get at the truth from yourself." | every day. As for the sort of poetical, then the baskets begin to pass faster it, there are a thousand made of coarser human beings. It is because of the smut, "Dieu des Dieux! you don't say so. stuff. You marry this man, and give perhaps, and the nakedness and the

> "Ha! there is a blink of hope some- I hear a lot of gossip. Is he a new man." that tells and their quickness. You future life was passed in slavish attend- "He's not in his room," said Clerk where then? How is your dear good | "I fancy he is, but I know very little cannot count them any more than the

> "You are looking ill, very ill, dear. I barges like ants and are as like. "She is very unwell and weak; I am suppose you never go out? No? I thought The dust they raise settles about without her knowledge. Twenty min- The man turned and saw little George Mme. Debriasay untied her veil and over and stay with Mrs. Newburgh, so closed. But the dust is soft and fine an ardent sportswoman and followed the "He is," replied Shuler,

from his morning rounds, and came at mouth, which was rarely quite closed am afraid I must go back to grannie. gle and can hardly breathe. It takes a Caroline of Brunswick, is well known— Have you changed your rooms yet? How solid day of soap and water to get the | how the blue eyed, buxom, bouncing girl have you been? I am so selfish about ship clean again .- From The Canal, by was implored by Lord Malmesbury to to ask you."

"Oh, yes. It is such a comfort to talk to you, and tell you things. You dear

I ought to do," returned Mona, with a "Of course it is. I know I talk a good dep sigh. "I fear I am very useless. deal, but I never let out anything I was trusted with. Now, God bless you. "You earn money! Why, it is hard Mind you write me word to-morrow that enough for those who have been trained you have agreed to marry Mr. Waring.

CHAPTER III. Sleep partially restored Mrs. New-Mona laughed, but her laugh was not and a chill might be fatal.

When Mrs. Newburgh's toilet de lit "Dear Deb! you are as imaginative as was made, and her pillows properly arever! Nice rich men are not plentiful ranged, Mona took her work and sat nor are they ready to marry penniless down beside her-feeling quite sure that "Yes, Englishmen are. And you must mind to speak. This change in the somenot be to hard to please. I remember what abrupt domineering old woman that night I went to Mrs. Vincent's soi- touched her-it was such a confession of

ments, there was a fine, elegant, dis- | "You will be glad to see Sir Robert, tingue man talking to you, and watch- grannie," she began. "He will give us

polite gentlemen there," she added, evas- me is that letter of Mr. Waring's. It ment of romance has been associated the determination of her mother-in-law ought to be answered. I think I could with royal marriages. How well she remembered that bliss- manage to write, if you bring me the What could have been more brutally when she received the sacrament for

(To be continued.) ---

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vousness and fainting spells that af-"Thank God," exclaimed Mme. De feet girls and women. The only marrying this man is-horrible." | ages of life. Miss J. Dietrich, St. Her lips trembled, the long bent-up Clements, Que., is one of the many help me until I took Dr. Williams' "Why, my darling,' is he a monster," | Pink Pills. I was subject to palpi-

Itation of the heart, a throbbing in articulate. "He is a good natured, well- spells. I had no appetite, and was

"Small blame to him," ejaculated simply because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, pure blood, that they appetite, indigestion, neuralgia, rheumakidney troubles, and the special ailments that only women folks know. But you

Port Said, week in and week out, and evening, she, in fact, fainted in the carlittle children to your knee. Natives | the beautiful Miss Gunnings, smiling at | And say: "What a magnificent beard."

through before you know it. And a

the funnels. It covers everything and duous etiquette and monotony. "Thank you very much-and now I chokes you so that you cough and stran- George IV's, reception of his bride, cember (Christmas) Scribner's.

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"Mrs. Vincent's party," said Mona, mere country gentleman, and nothing can The romantic wooing of the King of more." One of her greatest griefs, and blushing. "There was a crowd of very save me from total ruin. What troubles Spain reminds one how rarely the ele- ne which caused her bitter tears, was

the first time. "Mind what you say, "et ne faites pas grace and been showered by nature on l'enfant," was the warning of her eld- | 'his charming boy," says Baron Stockest brother. After dinner at which she mar of him at this time. The Baron was naturally very shy, she beheld the judged him critically, calmly and imparsaloon illuminated, a table and two cush- tially, until he finally became his most ions prepared for a wedding, her brother attached and devoted friend and adviser. again saying, "Allons, ne faites pas l'enfant, tu vas etre reine d'Angleterre," led | first unconscious of the object of their

tiful parure of diamonds, including the study and careful education for his great for an immediated departure, but plead- striking, and he is most amiable and uned for the respite of a week, in order to affected-in short, fascinating." take leave of everybody. During this time | The young couple were genuinely in she ran about visiting the poor and the love, and the Queen informed Lord Mellittle garden of medical herbs, fruit and | bourne that the conquest of her heart flowers which she cultivated herself for was complete. So serious, so dignified, so the benefit of the poor. She afterwards studious and so excellent a young man introduced the same practice at Kew and | would infuse an element of poetry and

The poor little bride suffered a terrible | the rules of etiquette the proposal itself crossing to Harwich, the royal yacht had to come from the young Queen, being nearly driven on the coast of Nor- whose maidenly modesty was somewhat way. The Duchees of Ancaster and Ham- embarrassed at the prospect. She sumilton, sent to conduct the Princess to moned him to her boudoir, where he England, were both much indisposed, but found her alone. After some desultory Charlotte herself remained quite well and talk due to her shyness, she suddenly cheered the company by singing Luther's said: "Could you forsake your country hymns to her harpsichord in her cabin for me?" The Prince answered by claspwith the door open. Perhaps she remem- ing her in his arms. In such simple "No-o," said Mona, when she could the head, and dizziness and fainting Maria the wife of Charles I ashion did a young sovereign woo and Maria, the wife of Charles I., who was | win the husband of her choice. also nearly wrecked on her crossing, "Les." reines ne se noient pas."

Arriving in London at about 3 o'clock having travelled since 12, she was met by the King in the garden of St. James' Palace. Attempting to kneel, she was who embraced her kindly and nearly carwedding ceremony took place. Horace markably genteel" (that favorite epi-

thet of the period). Her tiara of diamonds was very pretty, her stomacher sumptuous, her violet velvet mantle and ermine so heavy that her her personally. If I dare to be somewhat premature, it is because I believe I

what premature, it is believe I might be of some use in the present crisis ald Isle, but she deemed it wise to pose "I'll ask you just one more question; cine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills obligingly played and supper with a view of the Emerno slight trial for a bride of 17 who had employed the few moments she passed January it was, and the wind piping in her room after her arrival in trying

ace she became very nervous and, being | He nourished that beard with scrupulous light the gas that she might see her ter to find love growing after marriage dust. They do not bo ner about clothes | laugh-you have been married twicethan to watch it die out, and rake the -rags and twists about their loins and but to me it is no joke." It is pleasant to think that after being so highly tried; Of his truly magnificent beard.

> Very different was the arrival of Catherine of Braganza, who when first seen by Charles II., was laid up with a cough | This wasn't all. At a caucus one night, favorably impressed by his new consort, They observed his magnificent beard.

Elizabeth Farnese, who married the He's a power in politics now, is Glubbe, King of Spain, son of Louis XIV. of | And his power all lies in his beard. France, as his second wife, celebrated her arrival in Spain by quarrelling with and summarily dismissing the lady in waitbits of coal. They swarm over the secure her influence over him and pre- I'll have his name called. He may be in vent any State affairs being transacted the lobby. Here comes the page now." town yet, so while I have time I'll come tened down and all the port-holes permitted to be alone. Elizabeth was asked. that you may take a little walk; noth and puffy and it sifts through the King even at the chase; the rest of her The man smiled. "He doesn't look like

she said, "it is the pleasure of a week, a addition, the lids are generally very thin teringht at most, and then returns no and the eye less open.

that Charlotte should wear her jewels inconsiderate than the arrangements for the first time afetr seh became Queen. If you consent, it implies acceptance." | Lady Violet Greville in the London Daily | same devotional impulse which caused

> his tastes agreed with hers. "Every Queen Victoria and her cousin met at acquaintance, and when the desired im-Some kind of ceremony then took place, pression had been produced, the young she was embraced by her family and pre- Prince, like a second Sir Galahad, was sented by the Ambassador with a beau- sent away to travel and fit himself by little crown of diamonds which so often | position. On his return to England the appears in her portraits. She was pressed | Queen writes: "Albert's beauty is most

> > deep feeling into his love making; but by

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BABY'S SMILE. Baby's Own Tablets has a smile in caught by the enthusiastic monarch, the growing child. These Tablets ried her upstairs. That very evening the cure indigestion, wind colic, constipation, diarrhoea, and feverishness, When Mona left, Mme Debrisay moved to London, and with Mrs. Newburgh's Mme. Debrisay. 'And are you quite sure cure such troubles as anacmia, loss of looks very sensible, cheerful and is rethe guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine contains no opiate, narcotic or poisonous "soothing" stuff-it always does good and cannot do harm. Mrs. Joseph Ross, Hawthorne, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets, and find

As easy as turning a Jack of Clubs!

Hardly a Whole Page. George Pippert, the page at the Brown ing sent to receive her, the famous Prin- Palace Hotel. Denver, is very small. The cesse des Ursins, who had ruled the late other day, relates the Denver Post, a Queen, and by whom she herself had man entered the hotel and asked for a

ance on her husband that sae might Shuler after looking at the key box, "but not. Now my pupils have not come to them in clouds. The doors are bat- utes only of the day and night was she approaching. "Is that boy a page?" he

Chinese Eyes Not Crooked.

Chinese eyes are straight in the skull. her toilet; how the Prince pretended to of Paris. They appear oblique, but they be overcome at their first meeting and | are not really so. Von Siebold, Abeldscalled for a dram of brandy, and how | dorff, and Schlegal, the great Chinese the Princess afterward declared that he authorities, all agree that the eyes of convince ourselves of this it is merely Until quite recently very little liberty | necessary to make a careful study of was accorded to princesses. Queen Char- the portraits of Chinese. The reason