### NOTES AND COMMENTS

No one who sees an English newspaper can fail to be impressed with the generous energy of the English people, even at this time of trial, for causes not their own. They have their share of suffering from the war returning home, families in straits lands. They are raising funts and The middy blouse costumes are de- low the silken skirt. Serbrian Prisoners, the Belgian Red cotton novelties, mohair or plain white Toronto, Ont. Dept. W. Cross France's Wounded Soldiers, linen. The modified Russian and Montenegro, Polish Relief—these are among the causes for which money is and colored Japanese silks, pongee, being asked and freely given. Thus plain or figured, Shanting, or, Georsupplies have been sent to 1198 mili- gette, and are usually combined with tary hospitals in France since the be- skirts of thin, light or dark silks. ginning of the year. Some six hun- One especially pretty costume dred pounds went to Montenegro developed in plain natural colored alone in a little over a month. Much pongee, trimmed and combined with a larger sums have gone to Belgium, skirt of dark blue foulard dotted with Poland and Serbia.

subscriptions run from a shilling to a short and full, but unusually gracethousand pounds. Peers, bishops, fin- ful. Here is human nature at its War is terrible; yet it may lift man above the level of the beast, as well as plunge him below it. Each nation engaged in the conflict is being tested in its own way. What we see in England especailly is the breaking down of the barriers of class and creed and race, the quickening of sympathies as broad as humanity itself, the spirit of abnegation, of sacrifice, of endurance. A common hope, a common sorrow, have bound men together as they have never been bound before. There is some soul of goodness in things evil, after all. Another story of gallantry and

chivalry comes from the front. Ovillers is one of the points on the German line of great strategic importance, and it has been desperately defended by the German troops. When it was finally taken by the British there was appalling evidence of the character of the defense. Out of six thousand men only one hundred and twenty-six were left. Corpses were everywhere, and many of those left alive were little better than dead. Yet the remainder fought on with a valor which admiration cannot exaggerate. Perhaps all would have fallen but for the wounded British subaltern who led a charge which forced them to surrender. Nor did the vanquished lack due tribute from the victors. As the prisoners were dispatched to the rear the British formed in line and presented arms in honor simple voiles, too, are being develop- makes the theologian." Remove and light, and they should eat litof their courage. It was a fine ed in charming models with a touch of mountains-The phrase. of course, tle or no meat; alcohol and tobacco act and the most hardened pacifist black, or a bright color at girdle or suggests Matt. 17. 20, but it may have should be forbidden, or very strictly must read of it with a thrill. Such throat. The new voiles are wash- been proverbial. The question might limited. are the human touches even in the able in most mixtures, and generally be asked how such faith is possible Many of those who live in danger dreadful carnage which war brings, satisfactory. They should be remembered to the vredit of haman nature.

## HOLDING OUT NOT EASY.

German Paper Says That it is Easier

Said Than Done. The Deutsche Tageszeitung is indignant with those patriots who are perpetually declaring that the nation must "hold out," and who, as they say this, are chewing mouthfuls of good food and washing it down with ten glasses of good beer. These people are constantly referring to the "heroic field greys" in the trenches who are "holding out," but it is extremely unlikely that they have any

notion what "holding out" means. But it must be made clear to these persons and to all others concerned the real meaning of this phrase. Thoughtless persons must understand that eggs, meat, potatoes are no longer there to be simply devoured, but to sistain life, and when the air resounds with endless wninings about shortage and scarcity, not only those who are still feeding opulently, but the still greater number who are tightening their belts must learn that in their querulous complainings they are displaying the most hateful form of

unpatriotic conduct. The writer adds: "In the first place we must see that our troops are supplied. That man is a bad German who will not renounce abundance for their sake. At the beginning of the pinch many thought they could 'hold out with a pittance, but it is now growing harder and harder for everyone, and we must simply accustom ourselves to endurance." Attention is drawn to enemy countries where food is also scarce and dear, but in those countries "holding out" seems to be better understood and more patriotically practised than in Germany. Russia, the writer points out, is starving, and he imagines what it must be like in poverty-stricken Italy. But these countries are not whimpering-a proof that they have learnt to endure. "Surely our kulture pride should forbid us to stand behind the Mujiks and the lazzaroni. To hold out is to conquer self and the first thing to conquer is a wagging, foolish complaining tongue. Surely our sufferings are easy to bear when we remember what 'holding out' at the front means."

## He Also Ran.

A young man was stopped at the door of a fashionable church by the sexton with the inquiry: . "Are you related to the bride of

bridegroom?"

"No," was the answer.

## THE FASHIONS

bright green, is illustrated here. It Lesson VI.-The Greatest Thing is a slip-on model with cool, becom-All classes are taking part in this ing sleeves, and an effective collar. noble outpouring of charity. The The skirt is a simple gathered design,

ancieds, all join to help. In every The plain white Russian blouse cospart of the land the women, with tume of Georgette crepe is particularcharacteristic devotion, are laboring ly effective and cool for these hot night and day, regardless of their summer days, and perfectly appropri- the way," whose name may be set Christian thinkers have been more social pleasures, their personal com- ate for summer evening wear. The in each of the jeweled places where fitted to comment on Paul's master-



Middy Blouse and Serge Skirt

Cool Frocks for Street Wear Dark blue in taffeta, Georgette, serge and satin is the leading color for street wear, in spite of its appar- 3. All my goods-The rich young of life's battle, cannot, or think they ent warmth. As most of these frocks. ruler was told that for doing this he cannot, abandon any of their activhowever, are made with white or self- would have treasure in heaven. A ities. But intelligent persons can colored transparent sleeves, they are good illustration of the danger of generally see a point, if it is driven in reality quite as cool as a light col- prosaic literalness in interpretation! home, and selfish persons can always ored frock. Dark blue Georgette is To be burned-The marginal reading, be frightened. A good plain talk often used for the entire dress, collar- that I may glory, differing only in a from an honest physician is invaluable ed and cuffed with taffeta, and trim- single letter, is rather better attested. in these early stages. med with a band or two of the taffeta But the point seems rather to demand After the attack has occurred, the on the skirt. A dark blue serge and a heightening of the sacrifice than a patient should be handled with the ut-Georgette frock has an odd, applique scornful belittling of it. Both read- most care and gentleness. He should design in blue velvet trimming the ings are well illustrated by the fam- be placed lying down, but with his jumper, which is of the serge; the design, which is a small leaf, is re
". . . who to be deemed and his collar or any tight clothing the sandy hair which usually prevails the sandy hair which usually prevails the view,' some poet says." peated on the collar and cuffs, Sashes, which are a feature of both linen and serge frocks this summer, often a pleasing opportunity for introducing a rendered in James 5. 7. Is Kind-

on the serge frock is generally of



Slip-On Blouse and Foulard Skirt

worked out in colored wools, soutache braid, or beads. These motifs may be as bizarre as desired and are often

Variety in Tailored Hats. It is no longer the price of the hat ary is Jer. 31. 34, which tells of the fool of myself." "Then," the sexton said, "you will which counts, for there are some very day when the prophet will have noth- Wife-"Yes, dear; but you have pardon me for asking what interest inexpensive hats being worn just now ing more to do, since "all the Lord's tried all those." by the best dressed women, but the chic of its coloring and trimming chic of its coloring and trimming chic of its coloring and trimming chic of Marston Moor.

The dail those.

The dail those and th you have in a ceremony that is to be by the best dressed women, but the people will be prophets." Knowledge sadly, "I am the defeated candidate." the soft, light weight Bankok, the I came across a "gnostic" in Jam- all the rice out of her hair.

touch of colored wool, beads, or a 9 . We know-More exactly, we bright bit of applique embroidery learn or come to know. Phophesywhich harmonizes with suit or frock. Set forth God's message, which in One of the smartest hats is a dark tan nature of things we can only partially

tan Wen-Chow with one of the new realize. Hence the progressive. Fashion has at last managed to quartered crowns in dark purple character of Old Testament prophecy. combine comfort with grace and satin, trimmed with a motif in delft 11. Put away-The same word as to bear: wounded and crippled soldiers charm. The sports costume predom- blue and white Chinese embroidery. done away. inates; various styles of middy and A purple satin hand-bag with another | 12. In a mirror-Ancient mirrors because the breadwinner is away, in- Russian blouses are worn with trim blue and white motif completes the were of metal, and to identify objects comes reduced by heavy taxes. The fitting skirts; chic suits of striped and effect, which is charming. This hat must often have deen like a riddle demand on their resources and on their plain mohair, pongee or linen, with and bag are worn with a dainty little (margin). Paul's figure reminds us sympathies is very great. Yet they Norfolk coats and pleated skirts, are corded frock of tan crepe de Chine, of Plato's famous allegory of the cave-

INTERNATIONAL LESSON. AUGUST 6.

The World, 1 Cor. 13. Golden Text,-1 Cor. 13. 13.

love is named.

Chapter 13. Verse 1. Tongues-Clearly languages in the usual sense. This passage is enough to disprove the conception of mere abracadabra which some scholars have found in the "tongues" of this epistle. The meaning is identical with that of the Pentecost story. The after-thought and of angels merely heightens the note of scorn, and need not be prosaically interpreted. Else we might say that the "angels" or "princes' of of the nations in Daniel might be supposed to speak the languages of their peoples, as well as the one language of the heavenly world. Cymbal-Specially used in the orginstic worship of Cybele, characteristic of Asia

half reference to the sham mysteries the people of "Knowledge" were alwall Knowledge, or rather insight pressure. People who have high (gnosis, whence came the later name blood tension and weakened vascular gnostic), was the special boast of walls (and these two conditions ofthese clever people, to whom Paul at ten go together) live in daily danger tributed "the falsely named know- of a cerebral hemorrhage. Such ledge" (1 Tim. 6. 20). In its full people should moderate their activdevelopment it answers exactly to the ities, both in work and in play, until always foolish and often foul stuff their lives can be properly described now called theosophy. But Paul's as "quiet.' It is well to take gentle words would still be true if the "my- outdoor exercise, but they must avoid steries" and "insight" were true and fatigue. The game of golf is a varitdivine; even the deepest theology is able godsend to thousands of such perfutile without love. "The heart sons, Their meals should be regular

graces for comparison.

bit of colored embroidery. The sash The word is one often used of God. who "is Love." Puffed up-A favorite word of Paul. Compare 1 Cor. 8. 1, which we might colloquially render. "Insight" gives swelled head, it is love that builds up."

5. Unseemly-Perhaps the leading thought is of the pitiful exhibition self-assertiveness often makes. Love never loses dignity when she stoops to the lowest service-how supremely regal was Jesus washing the feet of the twelve! The adjective answering as opposite to the word here is the usual Greek word for a 'gentleman" (as in Acts 17. 12). Provoked -The corresponding noun is rendered "sharp contention" in Acts 15. 39. So at least once Paul himself "walked not in love"-he was human! Taketh not account-A commercial word. Love's ledger has no debit side.

6. The antithesis of this is seen in Rome, 1, 32,

suggested by the great declaration drinks. that love "covers a multitude of sins' 3 .- Bathe in tepid water before reword used is different. We must quantities. Rub the body briskly rather go back to 1 Cor. 9. 12 .: love with a crash towel after the bath. lieveth all things-The words might indoors, do not sleep directly in tured credulity; hence the turn given to one side.

in the paraphrase above. 8. "Aye, and when prophecy her tale hath finished. Knowledge hath withered from

the trembling tongue. Love shall survive, and love be undiminished. Love be imperishable, love

black satin and the embroidery is Faileth-Literally, "falleth." Com- say wot it likes. pare 1 Sam. 3. 19. "The young men shall utterly fall." (Isa. 40, 30), but love will never stumble. Done away repeated in the trimming of the hat. \_Liberally, 'made idle," a favorite Not much! There are too many word with Paul. The best comment- other ways by which I can make

are working zealously, for the vic- favored; and sweater coats, with self made with a petticoat of cream batiste men confined in a cave with their tims of German ambition in other or contrasting skirts, also popular. embroidery which shows just a bit belands. They are raising funts and The middy blouse costumes are de-low the silken skirt.

"We are almost there, my dear!" whoop.

The inclusion of the Earl of Craw-twittered Mr. Bluebird one glorious to appear brave, and together he and the silken skirt. the external world only through the ford in the British Cabinet as succession of the Earl of Crawshadows cast on the inner wall. Even look to Tun into the house giving personal service for their al-lies almost as if they were at peace. duck or galatea, with collar and cuffs from your local McCall dealer or from so men try to read the "Piddle of the the Piddle of the Piddle of the the Piddle of the the Piddle of the Piddle of the the Piddle of the Pid lies almost as if they were at peace. duck or galatea, with collar and cuffs from your local McCall dealer or from the Board of Agriculture, is an ap
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> in heaven. The real distinction is and opponents alike. In fact, it used that they belong to the creature, while to be said of him that he was one of Chapter 12. Verse 31.-This last greatest-It is perhaps not superfluclause belongs properly to the new ous to remind the student of Henry George Younger, Unionist Member for chapter, which it introduces. The Drummond's superb little book The Ayr; Mr. Ure, then Lord Advocate way takes us to Him who said, "I am Greatest Thing in the World. Few

Treatment of Apoplexy.

degrees of severity. Some attacks are so severe that death is almost instantaneous; others are so slight that after a few months' care and appropriate treatment the sufferer is able to resume almost all his wonted ac-

in a loveless man-a question often of apoplexy are in middle life, of setrecurring in these verses. Paul does tled and even obstinate habits, and not say it is: he is only isolating these inclined to be more or less self-indulgent. Others, who are in the midst

A good leaped fondly into Etnaflames, should be loosened or cut away. in their family, though, as it happens, believe everything you hear. Sometimes, his tongue falls back into the present Earl's hair is dark. In the 4. Suffereth long-Or is patient, as the throat and threatens to stop the same way, all over Scotland the Campbreath; in that case turn his head bells are known as "the Red Campgently until the paralyzed side rests bells," and the Douglasses as "the on the pillow. Summon a physician Black Douglasses." The present Lord at once, but until his arrival do not Crawford has six children-two boys, try to do very much, and do what of whom the elder, the heir to the earlyou do gently and carefully. Flan- dom, is sixteen years old, and four nel-covered hot-water bottles are girls. His wife is the younger sometimes helpful. Do not try to re- daughter of the late Sir Henry Pelly, move the patient to another room if Baronet. Her elder sister, as Miss

> If he recovers, the patient must Duchess of Connaught, and married gradually take up the manner of life Capt. Rivers-Bulkeley, A.D.C. to the we have outlined above. Complete Duke, who was killed in action the recovery will be very slow in any case | year before last. cise to overcome whatever paralysis thority on Italian art, is a trustee of may exist will often work wonders .- the National Portrait Gallery, and Youth's Companion.

Rules for Cool Sleep in Summer. 1.-Eat largely from vegetable kingdom. Eat more frequently and less in quantity.

2.-Drink hot drinks on hot days. 7. Covereth all things (margin) is Avoid ice water and intensely cold (1 Pet. 4. 8), where, however, the tiring. Do not use soap in great

puts up with insults and injuries. Be- 4.—Sleep outdoors if possible. If Crawford is the twenty-seventh earl be misinterpreted of sheer good-na- draft from open window, but a little house has a very remote feudal, and

Avoid strenuous calisthenics because from "Thor," who was reputed to be merely to nibble at knowledge and to have some one frequent the housethey heat the blood unduly.

A Masterpiece. First Trooper Imperial Yeomanry (discussing a new officer)—Swears a bit, don' e', sometimes? Second Trooper-'E's a masterpiece. 'e is; just opens 'is mouth and lets it

One Chance Left. Husband-"Take dancing lessions!

"I am," the young man announced, which is important. For instance erior "insight" look supremely foolish. love grows cold before the bride gets side in the battle of Marston Moor.

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# Wen-Chow, and the chair-cane hats aica who fixed the "Millennia Dawn" EARL OF CRAWFORD

NEW MEMBER OF THE COALI-TION CABINET IN BRITAIN.

In Army Medical Corps When War Broke Out, and Rose to Rank of Corporal.

carrez" with the accent on the second 13. Abideth-It is a great mistake syllable) as he was in his House of to suggest that faith and hope are less | Commons days, was immensely poputhan love because they have no place lar personally with political friends love belongs also to the creator. The the four most popular men in the House, the other three being Sir

> regards its favorites. For some years the then Lord Bal- "Oh, what shall we do?" cried Mrs. whips. In fact, his tact and genial- "I can't understand it," said Mr. bearer, enlisting as a private and sub- get into the house. sequently attaining the rank of "Corporal Crawford."

The Tory Democrat.

David Alexander Edward Lindsay is tivities. The wisest treatment is the his full name, but he is known to his preventive. Certain constitutional friends( and their number is legion) changes are precursors of a stroke, as "Hal." Though a Tory in politics, and as soon as these are recognized he is extremely democratic in tem-2. Mysteries—There is more than a it is wise to change the mode of life perament. He is an athlete, a fine boxer, a teetotaller, and possessed of The public is no longer uninstruct- a fund of humor which never degenerways professing to have fathomed, to ed about the dangers of high blood ates into bitterness. He owns about the scorn of plain folks who could pressure, and it is a simple matter to fifteen thousand acres, and a couple of not see below the surface of a stone ascertain the exact degree of that fine country seats, Haigh Hall, Wigan,



Earl of Crawford.

and Balcarres House in Fifeshire, for gold most quickly released?" one division of which Scottish county Mr. Asquith is member.

The Lindsays, of which family he riage." is the head, are known in Scotland you can help it, but bring a mattress | Annie Pelly, was well known in Canada as lady-in-waiting to H.R.H. the

belongs to the Fine Arts Club. As a Parliamentary speaker he is bright seer's advice to the young. The years and original, and, while he has no of childhood and of youth are the pretensions of eloquence, his speeches years when knowledge finds a leare full of sound common sense. Al- sponsive soil. It then implants ittogether, he is one of those aristo- self securely in the mind, safe against crats of whom it cannot be said, as uprooting. The mini of a child it can of many, that they are like has been compared by another an potatoes because the best part of cient seer to paper that has never them is under the ground.

His Famous Lineage.

The Lindsays are one of the greatest houses in Scotland. The Earl of of older people is likened to paper the premier Earl of Scotland. The times and therefore cerries only years the tendency is strong to abanthe son of "Odin." The family is sup- make it a side issue to amusement or hold who brings with him the mesposed to be related to William the idleness. Do not allow your sons sage of learning and the atmosphere Conqueror, and members of it fre- and daughters to neglect their school of culture. quently intermarried with the Royal tasks for trivial reasons, Youth is "Get thee a teacher." Secure a mas-Walter de Lindsay, an ancestor of none like it. Lord Crawford's, sat in the Scottish Parliament as a lord, in virtue of his estates, The first earl, who was known



The Blue Birds and the Boy Next

Saucy things!' lives next door? How he used to "I think Mrs. Morris would be glad

ed after a while. Mr. Bluebird said nothing. The boy

his timid little wife. The next morning they caught sight for Scotland in Mr. Asquith's Govern- of the little town where they had liv-

appointment awaited them.

ity had not a little to do with keeping Bluebird, as he hopped about the lit- to his own yard. Mr. Balfour's Government, in the tle bluebird house. The sparrows Apoplectic strokes are of various the Earl, who is forty-five years old, in the doorway, and stuck very firmly, dear. went to the front as an ambulance was a clothespin. They could not They fluttered over to their little

jeered and laughed at them. "I wonder where the lady in the all."

sadly. "She was always gla dto see of him any more," said Mr. Bluebird; us, O dear, there's that awful boy! and he was glad that he should not get a nest somewhere else."

which the family held itself, and was held by others, may be gathered IV of Scotland, in 1488, created the Ear! of Crawford of that day, who was Lord High Admiral and Lord

hold it to-day. However, we live in other days. the electors, and very successfully, by this method. too, for he came triumphantly through seven elections in his House of Commons days. And as member of the present Cabinet is more simple and unaffected, and less "stuck on himself" than he is.

He Knew.

"Now," said the professor of chemistry, "under what combination The student pondered a moment "I know sir," he answered. "Mar-

Some Satisfaction.

Miss Gadleigh-Oh no; but you can

Just then the boy, who had been peeping over the fence, gave a loud "We are almost there, my dear!" whoop. Mr. Bluebird forgot even Nearly

Deepest

away, and she left a large clothespin [learn, come to know] in part. But cessive years as member for the Chor- "I certainly do." answered Mr. in the doorway to keep the sparrows proved; the compound verb deals with his accession to the peerage on his fighting, and then the lady in the big in. I'm afraid they will go some-

The boy's mother came to the door "I wonder if that awful boy still and looked over at the bluebird house. frighten me!" Mrs. Bluebird twitter- if you would take the clothespin out, so her birds can get into their home." she said. "They are back earlier next door had frightened him, too, than she expected them, and Mrs. but he did not like to say so before Morris will not be here for a week yet . Get the stepladder, sonny,"

Mrs. and Mr. Bluebird, watching ment, and Sir Edward Carson. Which ed before, and in a little while they anxiously from the near-by elm tree, had flutered down into the yard of saw the boy come out with a stepmons is pretty catholic in its tastes as their home. But there a great disthey saw him carry it over to the carres was a junior Lord of the Bluebird. "I'm afraid we'll have to pole on which the bird house stood, Treasury and one of the Unionist find a new nest, and I'm so tired!" climb the ladder and take out the

"I think if we hurry we can get days when it was tottering to its fall, had not come to live in their house. there before the sparrows," twittered in office. When the war broke out Something worse had happened. Right Mr. Bluebird sharply. "Hurry, my

To make matters worse, a group of "How good it is to back again!" saucy sparrows hopped about and chattered Mrs. Bluebird. "And what a kind boy! He can't be so bad, after

big house is?" said Mrs. Bluebird "No, you will not need to be afraid Let's go right away from here and have to be afraid of him, either .-Youth's Companion.

RATS IN TRENCHES.

from the fact that when King James Killed by Electricity-How French Clean Rodents Out.

Numerous have been the methods Justiciary of Scotland, Duke of Mont- employed by the soldiers in the rose, the earl didn't assume the title. French trenches to kill the rats which He thought his dignity of such a de- constitute a veritable plague in the gree that it was not in the power of western war zone; but perhaps none any monarch to enhance it. His suc- has been so interesting-and so effeccessors in the earldom took the same tive-as the electric method. A trough view, and a couple of hundred years is excavated along a rat-run adjoinlater, the dukedom of Montrose was ing the trenches, and over this are conferred upon the house of Graham, placed three wires running parallel to another ancient Scottish house, who each other. A constant supply of current is maintained in the wires, which are spaced only a few inches apart. The Earl of Crawford in the fifteenth The rats, in crossing the trough, come century would accept no title from in contact with the wires, resulting in his king. The Earl of Crawford of immediate death. It is reported that to-day has wooed the suffrages of hundreds of rats are killed each week

Elephants Not Cowards.

The fear an elephant has for a rat has often been spoken of as an example of colossal cowardice. But it is nothing of the kind. The elephant, when captive and in chains, has every reason to regard with terror the little rodent, which, in the still watches of the night, gnaws the toenails of the helpless pachyderm. Not much of this sort of thing is required to make the huge creature lame.

Proving the Proverb.

"'Distance lends enchantment easier to admire a girl when she's

# TEXT FOR MODERN PEOPLE

"Get Thee a Teacher," Is the Seer's Advice to the Young and Also to the Old.

"Get thee a teacher" was a favorite | self-made man often is, as it has been maxim of an ancient Palestinian said, that he glores his maker. He teacher. Rabbi Joshus, the son of sometimes trusts too huch to his own Parachiah, a contemporary of the powers and fails to give the proper but obedience to the doctor's rules, a Lord Crawford is an extremely Roman Emperor Hadrian. It is a respect to people whose refinement quiet, regular life and faithful exer- good chess player. He is also an au- splendid text for modern people, as it and sensitiveness and quick conscience was for the ancients.

"Get thee a teacher." It is the been written upon before and which therefore ratains clearly whatever is inscribed thereon, whereas the mind that has been written upon many confronting the person of maturer blurred impressions. That is good don learning and culture altogether.

The Self-Made Man.

Some idea of the high esteem in ertheless, but the trouble with the Rabbi Epharaim Frisch.

have deterred them from allowing themselves to win success with the tools of brute force or refined cruelty. too often the instruments of the suc-"Get thee a teacher" is advice that should be taken to heart likewise by

older people who have had a good education in their youth but who are apt to discontinue their interest in knowledge owing to the press of busi-Lure of the Pleasure Chase. With these and other distractions

even legendary, history, an early an- psychology as well as good ethics. To prevent such a lapse into a life of 5.—Exercise mildiy before retiring cestor being reputed to be descended Let not the young be encouraged fatted ease it is a wise precaution

> Scottish houses of Bruce and Stuart, the golden age of learning—there is ter not only of knowledge but also of character, Put yourself under the influence of a high class personality. Choose for your guide one who can "Get thee a teacher." This is the impart to you more than knowledge. as the ninth Lord of Crawford, ob- seer's advice likewise to the old. It one who can elevate your soul as well tained his earldom from King Rich- should have particular weight with as inform your mind. The best test ard II. in the year 1398 as a reward people who have had to go into the of the worth of a teacher is that those for his "prowess in a passage of arms battle of life with an incomplete edu- who study under him are not satisfied with Lord Weyles upon London bridge cation. It is of supreme importance to be merely his pupils, but long to before King Richard II. and his that their intellectual and spiritual become also his disciples. That Queen," The sixth earl fell, with so culture shall keep pace with their in- teacher only is well equipped who many other Scottish nobles, in the creased economic resources. I have can lead you to a fuller understand-

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