CHAPTER X.

Once upon a time, many years before this story begins, a certain lady said, and indeed swore with an oath that Lord Mapledurham had promised to marry her, and claimed ten thousand pounds as damages for the breach of that promise. Lord Mapledurham said his memory was treacherous about such things, and he never contradicted lady on a question of fact: but the amount which his society was worth seemed fairly open to difference of opinion, and he asked a jury of countrymen to value it. This cause celebre, for such it was in its day, die not improve Lord Mapledurham's reputation, but on the other hand, it made Mr. Blodwell's. That gentleman your hand," said Mr. Blodwell reduced the damages to one thousand, and Lord Mapledurham said that his cross-examination of the plaintiff was quite worth the money. Since then, the two had been friends, and Mr. Blodwell prided himself greatly on his intimacy with such an exclusive person as the Marquis. George enjoyed his surprise at the announcement that they would meet that evening at the dinner- you?" "Why the dickens does he ask you?"

"Upon my honor, I don't know." "It will destroy the last of your reputation."

"Oh, not if you are there, sir." When George arrived at Lord Mapledurham's, be found nobody except his well, urbanely. host and Mr. Blodwell.

"I must apologize for having nobody friend. I asked young Vane-whose in- leave, he received a piece of advice, to- equipment of a full-blooded conspira- If I wish to have Timothy grow with solence amuses me,-and. Fitzderham, gather with a cordial invitation to come tor. but they couldn't come."

"Three's a good number," said Mr.

"If they're three men. But two men and a woman, or two women and a "Well, we are men, though Georga

"I den't feel very young," said Prejudice of fools. George, smiling, as they sat down. "I am fifty-five," said the Marquis, ments; but in mind. I am growing out of all the responsibilities of this

"And of the next?" asked Blodwell. "In the next everything is arranged for us, pleasantly or otherwise. As to appreciate his position. this one, no one expects anything more of me-no work, no good deeds, no career, no nothing. It's a delicious free- to-morrow I'll go to Liverpool." "You never felt your bonds much."

"No; but they were there, and every now and then they dragged on my feet. "Your view of old age is comforting,"

"Only, George, if you want to realize it, you must not marry," said Mr. Blod-

"No,no," said the Marquis. "By the way, Blodwell, why did you never mar-'Too poor, till too late," said Mr.

The Marquis raised his glass, and seemed to drink a respectful toast to a dead romance. "And you, Lord Mapledurham?" George ventured to ask.

"Ay, ask him!" said Mr. Blodwell. Perhaps his reason will be less sadly "I don't know," said the Marquis, pondering. "Some of them expected it,

and that disgusted me. And some of them didn't, and that disgusted me "You put the other sex into rather

a difficult position," remarked George, Bourne. "Nothing to what they've put me in-

to. Eh. Blodwell?" "Now, tell me, Mapledurham," said Mr. Blodwell, who was in a serious mood to-night. "On the whole, have you enjoyed your life?" "I have wasted opportunities, talents,

substance-everything: and enjoyed it confoundedly. I am no use even as a "Ask a parson," said Mr. Blodwell,

"I remember," the Marquis went on dreamily, "an old ruffian-another old ruffian-saving just the same sort of thing one night. I was at Liverpool for the Cup. Well, in the evening, I got tired of the other fellows, and went out for a turn; and down a back street, I found an old chap sitting on a doorstep,-a dirty old fellow, but uncommonly picturesque, with a long grey beard. As I came by, he was just trying to get up, but he staggered and fell back again.' "Drunk?" asked Mr. Blodwell.

The Marquis nodded. "I gave him a hand, and asked if I could do anything for him. 'Yes, give me a drink, says he. I told him he was drunk already, but he said that made no odds, so I helped him to the nearest gin-pa-"Behold this cynic's unacknowledged

kindnesses!" said Mr. Blodwell. "Sat him down in a chair, and gave "'Do you enjoy getting drunk?"

asked him, just as you asked me if "His drink didn't interfere with his tongue, it only seemed to take him in the legs. He put down his glass, and made me a little speech. "'Liquor,' says he, 'has been my curse it's broken up my home, spoilt my work, destroyed my character, sent me and

mine to gaol and shame. God bless told him he was an old beast, much as you, Blodwell, told me I was, in a politer way. He only grinned, and said. 'If you're a gentleman, you'll see me home. Lying in the gutter costs was.

five shillings, next morning, and 1 haven't got it. "'All right,' said I; and after another glass we started out. He knew the way, and led me through a lot of filthy other girl. ed (you know what I mean) woman op- "What did they say?" ened the door, and let fly a cloud of Billingsgate at him. The old chap right."

treated her with lofty courtesy. 'Quite true; Mrs. Bort,' says he; 'you're always right: I have ruined my-

did, ways I. 'You couldn't drink it.'

"'Will you give me a sovereign?' he asked. 'A week's joy, sir,-a week's joy

"'Give it me,' said the woman, 'then me and she'll get something to eat, to forward, "did she seem-"I'm a benevolent man at bottom, Mr. girl?"

Neston, as Blodwell remarks. I said, 'Here's a sovereign for you and her' Vane, old boy?" (I supposed she meant the daughter) 'to help in keeping you alive; and here's a sovereign for you, sir, to help in killing you-and the sooner the better, say 1. "'You're right,' said he. 'The liqu-

or's beginning to lose its taste. And when that's gone, Luke Gale's gone!" "Luke who?" burst from the two men. Lord Mapledurham looked up. "What's the matter? Gale, I think. . found out afterwards that the old animal had painted water-colours-the only thing he had to do with water."

"The Lord hath delivered her into "Are you drunk too, Blodwell?" asknd the Marquis.

"What was the woman's name?" asked George, taking out a note-book "Bort. Going to tell me?"

"Well, if you don't mind-" "Not a bit. Tell me later on, if it's amusing. There are so precious few amusing things." "You didn't see the daughter,

out with it, or shut up and let's talk of square to fit the pegs.

the vanity of desiring to know every- of malice prepense, into an environment had a splendid stand and for three thing, made no effort to recur to the |-that is to say, in unscientific phrase, years a very fine meadow. When I

Marquis. "I fancy I have given you cate her from the toils into which she a harrow, so as to have it slightly covsome involuntary assistance to-night." not being a philosopher, thought chance ered. Three different times I have

the last weakness of a wise man; to like but for the most part she trusted to hard freezing came that it was killed. to be thought right is the inveterate

said George, with a laugh. and I leef younger every day,—not in body, you know, for I'm chockful of ailnight, Mr. Neston,' George said good-night, and walked

off, shrugging his shoulders at the thought that even so acute a man as Lord Mapledurham seemed unable to "They all want me to drop it," he mused. "Well, I will, unless-! But

He was restless and excited. Home and bed seemed unacceptable, and he the machinations of the enemy had not yet ejected him. There, extended on a "Why didn't you come to Lord

Mapledurham's, Vane?" asked George. "Oh, have you been there? I was you knew Mapledurham."

"He's a queer old sinner," said Vane. "But have you heard the news?" "No. Is there any?"

"Tommy Myles has got engaged." George started. He had a presenti- person in London to whome the name ment of the name of the lady. "Pull yourself together, my dear boy," unmeaning uneuphonious syllable. To continued Vane. "Bear it like a man." "Don't be an ass, Vane. I suppose it's Miss Bourne?"

Vane nodded. "It would really be amusing," he said, "if you'd tell me honestly how you feel. But, of course, you won't. You've begun already to caught Lord Mapledurham's frivolous look as if you'd never heard of Miss attention had been to be morely the "Bosh!" said George.

"Now, I always wonder why fellows do that. When I've been refused by a girl, and-"I beg your pardon," said George. "I

haven't been refused by Miss Bourne." "Well, you would have been, you know. It comes to the same thing." Georgie laughed. "I dare say should; but I never meant to expose myself to such a fate." "George, my friend, do you think

you're speaking the truth?' "I am speaking the truth." "Not a bit of it," responded Vane,

calmly, "A couple of months ago you meant to ask her; and, what's more, she'd have had you.' George was dimly conscious that this might be so. "It isn't my moral," Vane went on. "Your moral?" "No. I took it from the Bull's-eye."

"They announce the marriage tonight, and add that they have reason to believe that the engagement has come about largely through the joint interest of the parties in l'affaire Nes-

George groaned.

"I should say they are unusually acyour goings-on, and taken up with Tom- did, what could I do?" my. In consequence, you are to-night pointing a moral and adorning a tale."

"The devil!" "Yes, not very soothing, is it? But it is. I looked in at Mrs Pocklington's and they were all talking about | That Is Used To Hatch Out Microbes For

"The Pocklingtons were?" "Yes. And they asked me-

"Who asked you?" Pocklington,-if it was the fact that you were in love with IMiss Bourne. "And what did you say?" "I said it was matter of notoriety." a word of truth in it." "I didnt' say there was. I

was a matter of notoriety. "And did they believe it?" "Did who believe it?" asked Vane, many appliances for hatching living of the wool were from Shropshire sheep in the Providence of the eye of the size of Scotland. But an acre in the size of Scotland. But an acre in the eyes the length of the eye of the wool were from Shropshire sheep in the Providence of the eyes the length of the eye of the length of the eye of the length of the eyes the length of the eye of the eye of the length of the eye of the eye of the length of the eye of "Oh. Miss Pocklington, and-and the Here are "cultivated" whole "colonies"

places to one of the meanest dens I ever "Yes, Miss Pocklington and the oth-saw. A red-faced, red-armed, red-voic- er girl, I think, believed it."

One for consisting of five a year. Land in London has been sold should measure from two and a half inches. Also, that saw. A red-faced, red-armed, red-voic- er girl, I think, believed it." "The other girl said it served

"And Miss Pocklington said it was ganisms propagate themselves in these eight fleeces, was weighed in the same time for some music.

"Really," said George, haughtily, think this discussion of ladies' feelings is hardly in good taste."

"Quite right, old man," answered Vane, imperturbably. "It's lucky that didn't strike you before you'd heard all you wanted to." "I say, Vane," said George, leaning

"Oh, damn the other girl! Did she, Yes, she did, a little, George,

I'm a fool," said George "Oh, I don't know," said Vane, toler-"I must go and see them to-morrow. No, I can't go to-morrow; I have to go

"Ah! where?" "Liverpool, on business." "Liverpool, on business! Dear me! I'll tell you another odd thing, George, -a coincidence."

row on business. Well, to-day, Mrs. Witt went to Liverpool on Business." second time.

To fit square pegs into round holes is one of the favorite pastimes of Nature. She does it roughly, violently, and with the square pegs. When, in her relentless sport, she has at last driven "Oh, of course it's the daughter! the poor peg in and made it fly, by dint man named corners, philosophers glorify her, call- quarts of Timothy seed and two quarts "Never; but, Mr. Neston, I have heard men wonder why she did not begin at harrowed it over very lightly. This was

"That last is a hard saying, my lord," vincibly incredulous, or, she would add, lience I have decided to always sow closmiling at her face in the glass, in- ver in the spring. When I sow Timvincibly in love. Somehow or other othy with grain I use a grass seed would bring the marriage; and after the acre and then harrowing it over the marriage -- But really, ten days lightly. ahead is as far as one can be expected | When Timothy is sown by itself a to look, especially when the ten days wheel-barrow grass-seed-sower is used

knack of being correct in his informa- has been in small grain this year and tion, and he was correct in stating was not seeded, and which he wishes upon them. She was in happy ignorance of the chance that had directed George's forces against her vulnerable point, and imagined that she herself was, in all human probability, the only of Mrs. Bort would be more than an her the name was full of meaning; for, from her youth till the day of the happy intervention of that stout and elderly deus ex machina, the late Mr. Witt Mrs. Bort had been to Neaera the impersonation of virtue and morality, and the physical characteristics that had

attention had been to her merely the frowning aspect under which justice and righteousness are apt to present themselves. Neaera was a good-hearted girl, and in succession on most farms throughout Mrs. Bort now lived on a comfortable pension, but no love mingled with the sense of duty that inspired the gift. Mrs. Bort had interpreted her quasimaternal authority with the widest latitude, and Neaera shuddered to remember how often Mrs. Bort's discipline had made her smart, in a way, against which apathy of conscience was no shield or buckler. Recorder Dawk-

ins would have groaned to know how even judicial terrors paled in Neaera's recollection before the image of Mrs. These childish fears are hard to shake off, and Neaera, as she sped luxuriously to Liverpool, acknowledged to herself that, in that dreadful presence, no adventitious glories of present wealth or future rank would avail her. The governing fact in the situation, the fact that Neaera did not see her way to meet, was that Mrs. Bort was an honest woman. Neaera knew her, and

knew that a bribe would be worse than useless, even if she dared to offer it. resting her pretty chin upon her pretty hand, "that I should dare." Then she "Meaning thereby, to those who have laughed ruefully. "I'm not at all sure eyes, that she's jilted you because of she wouldn't beat me; and if she

> (To Be Continued.) AN INCUBATOR

Experimental Purposes. A firm in Regent street, London, makes a jusiness of hatching out arti-"Oh, Violet Fitzderham and Laura ficially birds, chickens and the like and the incubators adapted for their various purposes are lined up against the sides of the long room. They also "Confound your gossip! There's not take infants that are prematurely born est," says a writer in Farm and Home. and by keeping them in a certain unvarying temperature, and giving them it proper nourishment, develop them into healthy and lusty babies.

of deadly microbes for purposes of bac- April.

The cholera bacillus, the scarlet feyou ver micrococcus, the leprosy and tuberculosis bacilli and dozens of other veniently, and a close-fitting cover \$675,000. varieties of these pestiferous little or- nailed on. Another lot, containing forcing houses with marvelous rapid- manner, sacked and suspended from the ity. They are grown on small lozenge- ceiling. Another of five fleeces was shaped pieces of getatine, and a frag- placed on a shelf and closely covered the season which passed ions to health, and so-

does forget it when—"

drunk now, and hope to be drunk tomorrow."

"Well" asked George.

"Well" asked George.

"When one's in love with another
as I had, shaking her fist.

"I am obliged to you, sir. I don't know
your name."

"You couldn't drink it."

"Well" asked George.

"Well" asked George.

"When one's in love with another
by two locks of the latest design and
most intricate construction; and, in
your a kindness."

This particular incubator is fastened
by two locks of the latest design and
most intricate construction; and, in
you a kindness."

This particular incubator is fastened
by two locks of the latest design and
most intricate construction; and, in
you a kindness."

This particular incubator is fastened
by two locks of the latest design and
most intricate construction; and, in
you a kindness."

This particular incubator is fastened
by two locks of the latest design and
most intricate construction; and, in
you a kindness."

This particular incubator is fastened
by two locks of the latest design and
most intricate construction; and, in
you was clipped about June 15th,
meddling with its grewsome contents,
to compare the shrinkage of wool clip
ped later in the season with the earlyclipped wool. All of the wool was
on the size of the mosquito.

The neighborhood, weighed, sackwool and placed under the same conditions as the other toot of sacked wool.
This wool was clipped about June 15th,
and the object in securing this lot was
to compare the shrinkage of wool clip
ped later in the season with the earlyclipped wool. All of the wool was
on the size of the mosquito.

Well, 'season's the latest design and
most intricate construction; and, in
you was kindness."

This particular incubator is fastened
work the results that might
to shape the patient, and you will fall
you sakindness."

This particular incubator is fastened
work the results that might
to shape the patient, and you will fall
you sakindness."

This particular incubator is fastened
work the patient of the same construction.

This particular

FALL SEEDING OF TIMOTHY.

No matter what time of year the Timothy is sown one cannot count with absolute certainty of having a good catch every time, writes C. P. Good-"Miss Pocklington, or the other rich. If it is sown in the early spring it will be quite sure to come up good but if the hot, dry weather comes before it has root enough to withstand it, the small, feeble Timothy dies This I have found to be the case on antly. "I'm always a fool myself about | an average of one year out of three, and a real good stand was not secured only about one year out of two. When the seed is sown in the fall (about the first of September is the best time) on land properly prepared and the seed well covered, the cases of failure are rare. Of course we have had falls when there was just rain enough af-"You're going to Liverpool to-mor- ter sowing to make the seed sprout and come up, and then the weather turned "The devil!" said George, for the so dry as to kill it. I have had good success in sowing Timothy with when the rye was sown early in September, but when sown in October it was a failure. The Timothy came up but was so very fine and small that wanton disregard of the feelings of the winter freezing killed it. A few years ago I sowed rye on a piece of black, mucky land which was a marsh reclaimed by tile drainage. I sowed of knocking off and abrading all its on it, after the rye was drilled in, four ing the process evolution, and plain of Alsike clover seed to the acre and of a Mrs. Witt. Now, Blodwell, either the other end, and make the holes thick seeding. It came up nicely, but The square peg on which these trite Early in the spring I examined and "The latter, please," said Mr. Blod- reflections hang is poor Neaera Witt. found the clover dead. I sowed on an-Nature made her a careless, ease-loving, other two quarts to the acre of Alsike And the Marquis, who had out-grown optimistic creature, only to drive her, clover seed about the first of April. I to meet you, Mr. Neston except an old subject. Only, as George took his a hole-where she had need of the seed with clover I seed in the spring. She resisted the operation; she per- then sow on from two to four quarts "Excuse me, Mr. Neston, said the sistently trusted to chance to extri- of seed to the acre and go over it with "I hope so. I shall know in a day had thrown her. If she saw a weapon sown clover in the fall with winter ready to her hand, she used it, as she grain. Twice it was a failure be-"To like to be right, Mr. Neston, is had used the Bournemouth character, cause the clover was so small when luck. George Neston would fail, or Once it was a success and I had a he would relent; or Gerald would be in- fine stand. As a result of this exper-

which sows sixteen feet wide and does Nevertheless, Sidmouth Vane had a it very evenly. If one has a field that

that Neaera had gone to Liverpool on to get into Timothy as soon as possibusiness. It was, of course, merely a ble, this is the way he should proceed: turned into the Themis Club, whence guess that her errand might be con- Prepare the ground nicely the last of nected with George's, but it happened August by plowing and harrowing, or to be a right guess. Neaera knew well disc it up and then harrow. Sow on sofa and smoking a cigar, he found Sid- the weak spot in her armour. Hither- the Timothy seed, harrow lightly and to she had been content to trust to roll so as to pack the ground and make her opponent not discovering it; but, it smooth. If the season is favorable as the decisive moment came nearer, a a pretty fair crop-say two-thirds of nervous restlessness so far overcame a full crop-of hay may be expected dining with my chief. I didn't know her natural insouciance as to deter- next year; and the year after that it mine her to an effort to complete her will be at its best, producing a full crop. "I met him yesterday for the first defences, in anticipation of any assault It is not profitable on most lands to let a Timothy meadow run more than three years without plowing up. The second or third year a top dressing of manure will help it wonderfully. The manure should be hauled out right from the stable during the winter and spread evenly over the surface. Early in the spring go over it with a harrow. This will make the manure fine; work up the ground a little around the roots of the grass and mix in manure to some extent. Timothy is an exhaustive crop on the soil and good crops cannot be

> SUMMER FEEDING OF SWINE. "A series of green foods can be had

raised on the same ground many years

in succession without applying some

fertilizer.

the summer with very little preparation. The clover field supplies the first pasture, and will last in good order until the green peas are ready to feed. It is not well to make sudden changes, culation of air. It was found that as even a pig will get sick if unwisely there was . practically no change of by throwing in a few forksful daily in April; in fact, the aggregate weight for a week before the permanent change of the three lots on June 15 was exactis to be made," says N. Y. Farmer. "If ly what it was when taken off in April there is then a small field of peas to of the previous year. Some variation ocbe fed, the pigs may be turned in at curred in the meantime, a few of the once, or it may be wise to hurdle a changes being hard to account for, but plot which can be 'hogged off' thor- the variation was not great at any time. oughly without any waste. Along with The late-clipped wool, however, showthe drink, which should not be fed in original weight during the year, and, per day to a full grown hog, steady til a week after shearing, there may and profitable growth may be expect- have been an additional loss that was second-growth clover or corn will be this investigation are that: First, earon hand to form the bulk of the diet. ly-clipped medium wool, from a well As finishing time approaches, a grain kept flock, free from dirt and stored "And I don't think," said Neaera, ration composed of corn, peas, barley in good quarters, will not shrink in or shorts will be profitably fed in con- weight to any appreciable extent withjunction with the green fodder. Fed in a year from date of shearing. Secin this way, the land upon which pork ond, late clipped wool, of substantially is produced will have gained fertility. the same kind, will, under the same Hogs and hog products have been hold- treatment, shrink about 6 per cent of ing their own remarkably well this its original weight within a year. It season. As in days gone by, he is is probable that heavy, greasy wool

> SHRINKAGE OF WOOL. "It is often desirable to know the

conditions, and I think an account of an experiment undertaken with this end in view may not be without inter-"Twenty-four fleeces, divided into four lots, were stored, by three different "And yer darter! shrieked the wom"My dear fellow, you know you were shaped pieces of gelatine, and a fragin love with her—in your fishlike kind of way. Only you've forgotten it. One maintain a "colony" of 80,000,000 of disturbance. On June 24, another lot five needes was secured from a farm.

"And my daughter. And I am of way. Only you've forgotten it. One maintain a "colony" of 80,000,000 of disturbance. On June 24, another lot in order to be able to continue the trip

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stored in the same place, a well-ventilated barn, and exposed to a free cir-The new food may be introduced weight in the first three lots clipped this, if sweet whey or skim milk forms ed a loss of about 6 per cent. of the larger quantity than eight pounds as the first weight was not taken un-After the pea season has passed, not determined. The indications from still the "gintleman that pays the will shrink considerably more than this. Wool dealers state that they can never handle this kind of wool, in the early part of the season without sustaining a heavy loss in weight. Before deciding to hold wool it is well to loss occasioned by shrinkage in hand- take into consideration the kind and ling and storing of wool under varying condition of the clip, and calculate the probable loss from shrinkage."

WHO OWNS THE EARTH?

The Emperor of Russia has one estate which covers over 100,000,000 of acres, and, which is, in fact, more than three times as large as England; and he has to correct proportion, should be one methods, and weighed periodically (gen- another estate which is more than twice Perhaps the strangest of all their erally monthly) for a year. Three lots the size of Scotland. But an acre in in the Russian steppes. The Czar's big- The distance from the inner angle of clipped between the 14th and 18th of gest estate brings him in only \$380,000 the eye to the dividing line of the lips One lot consisting of five a year. Land in London has been sold should measure from two and a quarter and packed in a clean, dry box, just large enough to hold the wool conlarge enough to hold the wool con- that sum, at only 2 1-2 per cent. is

ELECTRIC LIGHTS ON SUEZ CANAL. Official reports disclose the fact that there was a time when men wore cor-

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CORRECT HUMAN PROPORTIONS. Prof. Boofelt says the head, according

BRUTES OF MEN. Professor-Do you know, madame, ious to health, and so-Mrs. Wrongrighter-Yes, and so they

WORLD OV

esting Items About O Great Britain, the U. All Parts of the Glob assorted for Easy Read

CANAD The new cattle build The Government ligh ound has been damag A man and woman ocket-picking at Mair A Hamilton, Ont., g

ey Allison was arrest charge of arson. Wm. Lockhead, of 1 prointed science mas Collegiate Institute. ten by a spider a few died from the poison. The Hamilton Stre pany refuses to accept

Mr. James Hayes,

attempted suicide by

The recent hails Manitoba was the m perienced in the his Mr. Thomas Reid, secured a Canadian proved gasoline moto

Toronto bands o second and third pr ton band tournames tion for first-class The traffic receipt the week ending Ju-an increase of \$102,0 ponding period of la It is reported at 1 the Le Roi mine has of \$25,000, making \$ mine in a little ove Philip Abbott, th

killed while moun Lake Louise, B.C., dent Abbott of the road. The London City proved the scheme tion of a sewage fa ratepayers will ve on September 2. It is reported at seamen belonging steamer Lansdown ed at North Sydney at sea. They com

According to the

winding up the fit

partment of Trade revenue for the as compared with preceding year. Lord Mountstep Smith, founders of Hospital at Mont supplemented the tional sum of \$80 the permanent ex The Hamilton pany has a claim Government unde of the Privy Con Toronto Railway.

pany's claim is fe on steel rails. Andrew Harpe Lawry, a Hamilt found dead on E employer's stall. amined the body sion that death w

ing of a blood ve inquest will be h GREA Mrs. George Woodstock, was Detroit while lig It is reported

invoked Lord Sa

ing for fresh co gent Cretans. Officers of the ship Minneapol Edinburgh on cipal authorities Li-Hung-Chan pard at Portsme and was enterta Admiralty hous The Canadian Queen's Prize Challenge Cup

competition. The Spanish sent a commiss Glasgow to neg of two ironclas The Archbis visit Ireland I some of the bishop of Cant any Irish churc On the Irish Lords, Thursda defeated on at the clauses by probable that t

at the request ward Blake, m South Longior Judicial Comm Sir William lish jurist and was the inven taic battery t William was A despatch shire, Wales, of firedamp o coach colliery imprisoned, U alive or not it An effort I the Prince of

The London

at the head o brating at B covery of No Sebastian C Bristel. It appears Hung-Chang permission t imports. Th would not b ing a corres other direct. Lord Wol prizes to the great pleas Canadian at in the com

He hoped to follow-Can It was in ernment of real feason strained re Downingst of Wales