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This American artist depicts his sub- ture is the adjoining portrait of Presi- Holburg-Brandenstein ?" jects amind their own surroundings, dent Diaz, of Mexico. The idea of the and as a result his portraits have an restless energy of the man and his lit bored. "Surely," he said dryly, pout made the rosy lips more kissable air of individuality which brings the strength of character is suggested in | 'no mortal can be all that than ever, "if the Prince Hilarius will observer closely in touch with the per- his self-reliant pose. The canvas is and charming into the bargain. find sufficient gallantry to offer me his sonalities which the artist portrays. brilliant in color, for the Mexican rul- Besides," he went on more gallantly, arm, perhaps we may as well present One of the most finished portraits of er is in full uniform and adorned with "one does not look to find perfection ourselves to the assembled guests, they the exhibition is that of John Pit- orders and other insignia of rank.

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digests your meals when your stomach said, "one must accept fate. You can't. A single dose will digest all see, liebchen, here is a ring-my ring. Boston Herald. Dyspepsia, or that your food will fer- ferment or sour and upset the stom- finger of the Princess Frederica, in be- Lambs, said of an actor who had fail-

thing you eat will be digested; noth healthy, strong Stomach, for you long may my father live!" and he supper-you know what studio suppers times drive one to dreadful needs." ing can ferment or turn into acid or then can eat anything and every- slipped the ring upon the girlish fin- are and ground and muttered : thing you want without the slightest ger and stepped forward as if to take "'Dear me, what a headache!' to be carried away without the use of glanced around and saw his escort tongue, and, reaching out for the Should you at this moment be suf-

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A Romance of Court Life.

By ARTHUR CHAMBERLAIN.

Grand Duke of Holburg-Brandenstein, Ing dared so much, Prince Hilarius is certainly ought to have found agree - afraid !" able employment for her fancy; for At this thrust the prince drew him-Stresault, was expected to arrive ing: 'I await the pleasure of his highw' hin a few hours and the prime min- ness," he said. the morning-it was such a good the door, the Prince Hilarius, accom- dates for the experiment, but the au-

and he has not seen the gracious over ! Princess Frederica," she ventured at | "Where is the other one?" length, in the respectful third person, tered aloud, absentmindedly. New York, Jan. 20.-Intimate and cairn, of Philadelphia. It suggests the are brighter and my cheeks, fairer voice that had a strangely familiar convincing portraits are those which style of Hoppner or of Raeburn. Mr. and sweeter sound. He looked up. That face ! A. Benziger has placed on exhibition as is indicated by his pensive air and gracious, Princess Frederica, sole child Surely he had looked into them! Those Strangely contrasted with his pic- and heiress of his most gracious high- its! Yes he had kissed them by the roadside—! "And now," went on the

> duplicated, and perfection cannot be may be tired of waiting. c talled, that is clearly against lo-

highness is about to wed the high- trothal, that was followed, after well-born and"-but the prince check- some weeks of feasting and merriment really is some use in kisses! Then he the Prince Hilarius, nor a more henved a little sigh; it was full of voted husband. the food you eat and leave nothing to I had thought to place it upon the Henry E. Dixey, at a dinner at the trothal; send it to me when you will, ed in a new part :

discomfort or misery, and every par- a parting salute, but the girl retreatticle of impurity and Gas that is in cd hastily, with an expressive gesture The taste in his mouth was borrible. Brandenstein loom larger and grimmer

as they went their way.

The prime minister, the lord high need a shave. hamberlain, the hereditary grand groom of the chambers, the exalted Utica Globe cesses of cellarage known only to the hereditary chief butler, and the prime minister and the lord high chamberting fashion and seemed disposed to graph, sir?' he said. stray into the somewhat threadbare theme of the weather, when the prince, bored past all endurance, took his courage in both hands and quired for the Princess Frederica. The prime minister and the lord high chamberlain exchanged glances that said as plainly as words that on that subject silence was more grateful

"Her gracious highness will withmoned the prince into an ante-room.

like the roll of thunder in the Black Forest, "you are summoned by this token." He held out to Prince Hilarius a well-known ring. "Your high-ness knows to what it calls you." The prince bowed. "I do," he re-plied coldly. "Permit me to congratulate you, grand duke, upon efficiency of your spies." "I am well served," growled grand duke in reply. "As for matter, my grandfather would laughed at it, and have wedded to his daughter out of hand. father—had you and I both young in his day, there would been blood spilt between us. now—" he paused and looked long and steadily at him that the "Have we become so virtuous now-days," he said with a little sneer, "that a man is to eat humble pie for every maid that he has chucked un-

om you gave the ring is here. Perhaps a conference between you may prove the best way of settling Curious Buildings Upon Which Prince Harius bowed : "Leaving my- London Daily News.

your highness propose rather a bad nine miles inland from Hastings) pos-quarter of an hour for the Princess sesses probably the most novel collec-Frederica ?" he queried. The grand duke waved the question About half a century agova certain aside: "The Princess Frederica has been educated for the exigencies her position," he replied. "You will find her equal to the situation. The prince looked desperately finally managed to stammer :

but the girl, your highness?" The high-well-born Erederica, daugh- "One would think," responded the ter of His Gracious Highness, the grand duke, coldly, "that, after hav-

lus, heir-presumptive of the Duke of but turned to the gold stick in wait- neither to shave, wash nor hold any

match! Or, as the prime minister panied by the gold stick in waiting, thorities intervened and forbade the liance was most gratifying to contemplate, alike for reasons of state prince wished himself well out of the dome a camera obscura, which the and matters of sentiment", which, affair. When the gold stick in wait-squire placed there so that his tenants being translated, meant that the ing finally ushered him into a small could keep observation on their cattle young people were likely to be fond of each other and that the Duke of Stresault would—eventually—pay the hills.

Meanwhile, that rogue of a Prince Hilarius had slipped away from his aides decamp, coverries and the disconting him and left him there it was without going into the fields.

"Solomon's Temple," built in the style of an eastern mosque, with masdaged not look up into her face, he was aware that a young woman stood. The squire's tomb, built to resemble aides decamp, coverries and the disconting him. This no doubt the squire's tomb, built to resemble aides decamp. Hilarius had slipped away from his aides de-camp, equerries and the dural guard, resplendent in shining cuirasses and helmets with streaming plumes, and was flirting contentedly enough with a pleasant, flaxen-haired frauelein, who had given him a noggin of milk from her bucket and was now listening to him, not ungraciously, although with a certain air of protest.

Was aware that a young woman stood confronting him. This, no doubt, was the Princess Frederica! Well, she had the floor, why did she not say something—anything! She was wefting, perhaps, for the girl. And what would the girl say? Would she throw him over and hurt his pride, or defy the princess, and thus further complicate matters. O, but it was a fearward destroyed.

Beacon tower was originally intended to guide skips into Pevensey Bay, or other than the say in, just from the squire stomb, built to resemble the pyramids, has a beautifully decorated interior, and bears carved quotations from the squire's coffin was placed on a stone trestle above ground and the door of the tomb locked with a key, which was afterward destroyed.

Beacon tower was originally intended to guide skips into Pevensey Bay, but the squire planted trees all around. But if it is as his highness says, a bit of a flirtation. O, to get it

how can he be sure that my eyes . "There is no other one," replied a same voice that had ensnared him Prince Hilarius looked the least a careless hour, while a bewitching So Prince Hilarius, heir-presumptive

gie"-for the prince, though frivolous, to the Duchy of Stresault, and the had the philosophic mind of the Ger- Princess Frederica, daughter of most gracious highness, the heredi-"That is all very pretty," rejoined tary grand duke of Holburg-Branden-his charmer, with a pout. "Yet his stein, went arm in arm to their beed that portentous flow of titles and by their marriage, and never was dignities, swiftly but gallantly. There known a more attentive lover than

His Confused View.

"He screwed up his lips in disgust, right, your stomach and intestines is going to look behind him. The prince He thought he'd have a look at his shook his head and said : " Fergy, my boy, you certainly do

Worth a Dollar More.

master of the robes, and the eminent | Richard Le Gallienne, the noted chief steward of the grand ducal poet, was entertaining a group of cheese on the side. of less celebrated personages, wel- York. To a compliment upon his comed the prince upon his arrival. fame, Mr. Le Gallienne said lightly: They proferred him wine that had "But what is poetical fame in this age of prose? Only yesterday school boy came and asked me for my autograph. I assented willingly. the present questions of state, began to look at each other in a hesita-And to-day, at breakfast time, - the

"But, said I, 'I gave you autograph, yesterday! "'I swopped that and a dollar,' he answered, for the autograph of Jim

Insult To Injury.

London Daily Mail. "Your gractous highness will doubt- at Burnley recently, is not likely to has established four hospitals, as was played on him some years ago. fishermen, none too worldly wise, He was contesting a seaf in a by- be assured of not being cheated. taries at once, but just then the gold election at Gravesend at the time, and his father, Sir Walter Runciman, lent him his yacht to aid him in the fight. There stood Karl, hereditary grand He had the vesser months and his duke of Holburg-Brandenstein, and his was contesting, but what was his was contesting, but what was his horror one morning when he discover-

Let No Man Put Asunder.

M. A. P., London. In Dr. Moule animals of all sorts have a staunch friend. In connection with this, the Bishop tells a good story of an occasion when he examined a Sunday school class. He chanced to opinion against that of the whole parask one of his small pupils why it was wrong to cut off dogs' tails. The child replied that it was

"What text, my dear?" asked uzzled Bishop For a moment the little girl was ilent, and then she replied : "What God has joined together, let no man put asunder."

because of the text in the Bible.

Utica Globe.

der the chin?"

ed a singular group of animals—two or three beavers, an otter and some grand duke, in even tones, "we may seal, all shivering, though the climate to say the least of it, was mild.

or may not be more virtuous, but we to say the least of it, was mild.

"We were skinned for your wife's "Till next Monday."

Englishman Spent Money.

self-out of the question, does not The village of Brightling (about tion of strange buildings in England. Squire Fuller, the chief resident, who was possessed of great riches, spent money lavishly in the erection of numerous quaint buildings, with the idea of rendering his memory imperishable in the little village. Squire Fuller's eccentricity earned him the sobriquet of "Mad Jack,"

Perhaps the most remarkable of the buildings is the Sugar Loaf house, in which the "Mad Squire" was anxious to immure a man for seven yearsduring which time the victim was

pretty pickle that he was in, just from but the squire planted trees all around

London Daily Mail. At Trafalgar Square demonstrations Mr. H. H. Hyndman, the British editor who has written much of the German war preparations, is a familiar figure. man has spoken so often from the his toric platform.

At one of these gatherings, Mr. uncommon experience of listening to a candid criticism of himself. Arriving late, he stood for a few minutes in the crowd on his way

the platform. "You look something like old Hyndman," said a neighbor to him. "Do you know him then?" asked Mr.

"I've seen him once or twice," replied the other. "I've seen him too" said Hyndman, "but I am inclined be believe I am better looking than he is." "Oh," was the retort," "Hyndman will never take a prize at a beauty show; but, between you and me,

don't think you will either." Pie Or No Pie.

Miss Helen Louise Johnson, formerly head of the department of social Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's it shall be a token calling me to "His idea of the part was so con- economics at Rhode Island College, Diapepsin from your druggist and your side from council chamber or fased and wrong that it reminded me tells the mothers' clubs of Providence start taking now, and in a little while from closet, even though I were about of Ferguson, you know, that "pie never developed a noble you will actually brag about your to be proclaimed Duke of Stresault- awoke one morning after a studio character, and poor bread will some Well, of course, comments the Boston Globe philosopher, she is half

But in New England, if the bread is poor we generally say nothing about it, but turn rapidly to the pie. galloping up, while the girl had dis-appeared. He pulled himself together and rode on with his escort, watching the bristles a long while, then he Moody Wolcott, Taft, Bradford (Ga-Moody, Wolcott, Taft, Bradford (Gamalie), Harrison-all are from the pie belt, and who shall say they are not noble characters?

It is well substantiated that just under Dr. Eliot's five-foot bookshelf there yawns a four-foot pie cupboard, with

A Parish of 420,000 Square Miles. If the report that Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell is to lead the Norwegian expedition to enquire into the discovery of Andree's grave is correct, the selection will be regarded with satisfaction; for the noted missionary and explorer is the most suitable man for the my devoted himself to the physical and spiritual needs of a parish containing 420,000 square miles of territory, earrying a sparse population of Eskimos and natives of Labrador. He has set' their broken limbs, cured the ophthalmia caused by the glare of the sun, and battled with the scourge of Mr. Walter Runciman, who delivered consumption. During his sixteen a trenchant speech on "Temperance" years' service in that bleak region he forget an amusing election trick which orphanage, and many stores where the was played on him some years ago. fishermen, none too worldly wise, may

> In 1747 John Brown was invited to Hingham. There was but one opponent to his settlement, a man whom Mr. Brown won over by a stroke of good humor. He asked for the grounds of his opposition.

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Judge Parry has many amusing stories to tell of the various people who have been brought before him. Some time ago he was hearing a case in which a poor woman was concerned, and he announced that the trial would have to be adjourned.

some lessons in my life—your honored father, the Duke of Stresault has observing his perplexity.

been among my instructors—and one in affairs of this sort, therefore I leave such matters to women. The Princess Frederica is here. The girl on together.

"We were skinned for your wite's "Oh, I can't come on Monday," exclaimed the woman, indignantly. "Monday's my washing day. But I laugh.

"So was I!" quoth he, and joined them; and thenceforth they wandered on together.

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