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By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

Alice Lange arose half impatiently to take you to supper to-night." by the window. She gazed with un-down with a storm of applause seeing eyes, into the great court at New (York had welcomed a great the rear of the apartment building haritone, Alice Lange waited with and nibbled the end of her pen quickly beating heart for the man

"I want to marry him and I don't ! smiling eyes. "If only he could learn and Alice drew a great breath when to love music I believe no-I am posi-tive I would marry him: Music is the Trevor. mutterably bored if any one

Alice heaved a sigh and turned monogram paper lay ready for her answer to Jimmy Blake. She dipped peculiarly glad that the charm the end of it. Suddenly her head turnsd and she listened.

A voice of wonderful haritone "I of course remember you," grandeur bad burst into song The pen in Alice's hand dropped indifferently and she stole into her room by the open court in a desire to draw nearer the man's voice.

Fortunately her window was partly open and Alice sank down on her couch in an abandonment of exquisite your generosity sent me enjoyment. In the recess of her mind when I needed it most." was the thought that a new tenant, and when she was had moved into the apartment that she would have the pleasure, if wrapped in furs he sank down beside stolen, of hearing him sing often.

All kinds of Dry Goods Men's voice, though of warm, rich timber, breathlessly because his mastery was lacking in the minor technicalibeginning to make itself felt. "how ties and finish that would have put you happen to remember me?" ome in, see our goods and terms. "He is no doubt studying night and a low voice. "Your face, as it day," Alice decided, "and I will hear peared framed in the window a him practicing.

Then -over her enjoyment of the vision. As for your name that windows were being opened many of the apartments on the court. Alice stopped him quickly. It flashed upon her suddenly. The member-it was the envelope from these letter I was preparing to y. Suddenly she looked into people were throwing him money. Suddenly she looked into his Alice jumped up and thrust her and leaned confidently nearer "Do vou know. Mr. Trevor-that saved me from marrying the w

"Yes! There he is, and I only the top of his head." The man had been singing the more "Then vou'll remember me," popular arias from the operas and vor sang softly, "will you not?" when he had finished the Flower Song from "Faust," Alice watched him stoop to pick up the many little white packages that had been thrown

rushed to her desk and took the first claims that the movement provides inbit of paper she found. Into the en ducements for its followers to become velope she thrust a bill with a yellow proficient in all the womanly essenback and threw it hastily out of the tials. She believes it will bring out

The man would have been gone a healthy habits, and stimulate kindsecond later, but he heard the girl's ness and "camaraderie" to all around voice calling, "Here!" He turned back, them. picked up the envelope, and when he There are others, like Lady Massie saw the denomination he looked quick- Bloomfield and Maj. H. T. Stafford, ly up at the window and for a mo- who look upon the movement as a mert Alice Lange looked into his sen- blessing to the state, insofar that it With his hat still in his hand then ure time of work girls of an impres-

se sang the most beautiful of the sionable age, who, in numerous cases, Bohemian Girl" arias. "Then You'll up to now have been thrown entirely upon their own resources. Instead of

there were tears in the girl's eyes congregating at street corners discussed an ache in her throat when his ing the latest variety shows, the girls voice so poignantly sweet sobbed its now go to their local "headquarters" last appealing line, "Then you'll re- where they receive instruction towards member me."

After he had gone Alice did not re-turn to the desk. Instead, she lay for quarters" they may be seen at exera long time dreaming of the atreet cises in Hyde Park or on Hampstead singer's voice.

"No," she decided finally, "I cannot ethical betterment.
marry Jimmy Blake. I want to roam
the Elysian fields and pluck the flowers of greatest fragrance, and Jimmy

" Alice smiled wistfully, "Jimmy would only tell me I am moonstruck and take me to a vaudeville perform-

and attractive. The warmth comfort thawed the heart of And when Jimmy received the note that Alice sent him he went out to the race track and came back through to the landlady, who was its only following approximate increases in rica, Sir Joseph Walton, M.P. for clysian fields that awayed fantastical-companion in the room. Grasping some of the revenue collecting de-Barnsley, Eng., had an exciting ad-Elysian fields that swayed fantastically and had a tendency to rise up and her hand fondly he murmured : make his great gray racer turn turtle "Will you be my wife ?" as he careened madly over the roads. The woman did not start or blush; Postoffice and telegraph ser-Two, three years slipped by. Alice no maidenly coyness shone from her Lange's thoughts were not untinged clear, cold eyes, as she replied thouwith regrets that she had dismissed ghtfully: Jimmy Blake from her trail of fol- "Let me see. You have been lowers. Perhaps, after all Elysian four years. You have never

She ad spent many vain hours in cannot marry you You're too good an effort to locate the man whose a boarder to be put on the peared apparently and no search could find him. Alice even went so far as to follow the example of a London society and had organized a great con-

cert, at which all the street musicians

For a time she sat back and wished the play, those in the next three rows expand the had married Jimmy Blake. Shall kneel, and all behind the mixth tion. Then one morning in her mail she row shall stand." Another amusing that received a ticket for the opera. There, order at the same theatre, displayed nati received a ticket for the opera. There, order at the same theatre, displayed was no message with the orchestra when a drams is being performed, his career were still being published in country weeklies when he returned runs: "Laughter is forbidden, because a tragedy will be played."

Perseverance.

THIS SPRING

Robert Louis Stevenson tells of a process of the singers. But later in the afternoon when the same theatre, displayed his career were still being published in country weeklies when he returned safe and sound to England.

Perseverance.

Robert Louis Stevenson tells of a process when the afternoon when the af

"and I have longed for a new voice." makes your blood rich and pure puts he had not sung his first aria and healthy color in your cheeks.

P. O. Barker, of Bowen's Mill, Ga., recognition came the certain knowl- last spring. I took Vinol in an effort yarn measure known as the "hank."

Aside from the wonder of his voice, made me feet as well as ever.

So, to all weak, pale, bloodless, runresponding, and aside from her love down people we say "Take Vinol this gage in a flirtation she may believe young man that she admires him if any good music, Alice found her spring and he strong all summer." We self growing warm and feeling juyself growing warm and feeling juyous thrills, that never before had been fined your money if it does not. Mahers. She knew also that the color, hood's drug store, Kingston.

When a girl and a young man enlit's easy for a girl to convice a
gage in a flirtation she may believe young man that she admires him if
he is sincere just because the first.

A Kentucky minister is an ex-pugillist. He probably finds it easier to put some one anxious to separate you hers. She knew also that the color, hood's drug store, Kingston.

BOOK CENSOR NEXT?

and that the man on the stage must British Authors Up In Arms Against Not until the end of the second act, the Latest Bogey. when he knew that he had succeeded

At the very time when the welleven beyond his own hopes did Gorwishers of the British drama are predon Trevor send a note to the girl paring a petition to King George for "If it does not seem like presump- the abolition of the theatrical censor-tion," he had written, "I would like ship, authors are threatened by a

a deputation of publishers and newsretary McKenna to protest against the circulation of poisonous print. It was left to Edmund Gosse to point out that not a single author was inture of the protest lodged with the Minister of the Crown.

The Home Secretary promised a more rigorous enforcement of the His face was as sensitive as when she had looked down from her apart- present law in regard to the suppres-ment window, but now there was a sion of demoralizing literature, and certain sense of bappiness radiating expressed the hope that the bill which had been drafted to carry out the recommendations of the Joint Select Committee on this subject would shortly become law. In effect, the reshe spart from the amateur censorship said quickly and a trifle nervously, established by the various large lending libraries in 1908

It is the duty of the police to prose-cute the vendors of obviously obscene books, a duty that has been rather "It was you who finally made my neglected in recent years, and the Home Secretary is now conferring with Sir Edward Henry, the Commissioner of Police, with a view to speedpiloting her into her own automobile. ing up police action.

> orities in the suppression of poisonous the interference of Government offi- the King a flag once a year. with. As the most effective censorship is public opinion, most authors feel it would be a retrograde step to establish a kind of Star Chamber, where books could be suppressed be-fore they had received the verdict of

The Home Secretary forsees diffiling-block has always been the argu wrong the obscene." In other words, there is a danger, if the new bill becomes Tre- law, of fine literature being sacrificed to merely "goody-goody" susceptibilities. If Mr. McKenna is granted facilities for his bill during the present overloaded Parliamentary session, the spokesmen for the authors in the House of Commons, such as Sir Gilbert Parker and Stephen Gwynne. will put up a good fight to keep the Miss Raden-Powell, who is playing iterary craft free from undue official There is also a censorship posed for picture theatres, but in that the proposal meets with support from all the reputable men concerned.

Lleyd-George Smiles.

It is to Julius Caesar that spinsters should have the right of making Leap could never have dreamed what a day to every fourth year would make ern England, so far as commerce is following figures. The extra day of Leap Year is worth over \$17,500,000 in imports and exports, based upon the rual trade returns of the United like \$200,000,000 will pass through that land made freehold by buying out the wonderful centre of the banking world overlord. the London Clearing House. The Chancellor of the Exchequer no doubt rubs his hands when he thinks of In an expansive moment he turned Leap Year Day, for it implies the smith, during his tour in South Af-

Oustoms and excise\$1,000,000 | ing pursued by a cock ostrich. This,

Of course, there are national ex-penses for one more day, but the country's balance-sheet receives rough-escape," says Sir Jose fields were only possible to roam in grumbled at the food, or failed to ly, on the day, \$400,000 upon the crewhen there was one other to share pay my bill promptly and without dit side.

Tragic News of a Rising. The adventure in strange lands of Lord Headley, who has entered upon him off, but he followed stradily yard his sixty-seventh year, would provide by yard, awaiting his opportunity. material for more than one fascinating volume. He is by descent a Wynn and when it was between me and the of Gwydyr, one of the branch who ostrich I leaped off the laager and belted into the carriage. We drove Wales in the sixteenth century, set off, followed a long way by the bird."

adventures forms the mainspring of Mr. Norris's delightful novel "The Credit of the County." This was his that he had been cut to pieces in a native rising. Biographical notices of

"Robinson Orusce" read aloud. It as to make one, the excuse was acwas the scene of the wreck, and he cepted and a reform initiated.—Westwas so impressed by the thought of what he missed by his ignorance that he set to work that very day and was not satisfied until he had learned

Dickens Spared Not His Pen. been thrown away, for he could

A Hank of Yarn. In the west of England there to

LORDS OF THE MANOR

They Were Once All-Powerful In

Rural England is studded liberally the abolition of the theatrical censor, lago owns one, either a genuine an tion. Better still, many villages pos sess a real, live lord or lady of the

cial system, but some of their former glory still remains. Little more than a dozen miles from Charing Cross one very day-a gathering of his tenants, at which rents are paid and business of the estate discussed.

The history of the manor is to great extent that of England. Centuries ago, it was divided up among the victorious generals of conquering armies. They themselves sub-divided it among their soldiers. Under this systems the serfs followed petty lords, guaranteeing military service for the use of the land; the lords were responsible to the earls and the earls to the King. The petty chiefs were the lore

In the days of William the Conqueror there were no fewer than 1,432 manors in England, and, as Byron puts it in "Don Juan" "Eight and forty manors were their reward for following Billy's banners." No fresh manors were created after the year 1289, however, except in rare instances, such as when the nation presented a victorious general with an All reputable authors are anxious estate. This happened in the case of to make common cause with the authday a condition of the Manor of print. What authors are afraid of is Strathfieldsaye is that its owner offers

of lords of the manor held their rights For example, one manorial monarch undertook that whenever the King meet him there with two white capons and address him thus: "Behold, my lord, these two white capons, which you shall have another time. but not

Another lord was bound to appear before the King every Christmas Day. and in his presence to dance a just and puff out his cheeks. Yet another with a lance, from which a fox's tail depended. Indeed, weapons were very popular as tokens of the Sove-reign's rights, and swords, spurs and

or transfer the land, a herio; must

years ago copyholders of land possess-ed no vote. The lord of the manor, owe their gratitude as the inventor of ed no vote. The lord of the manor, Leap Year, although it was left to St. princely in his petty powers, ruled Patrick of Ireland-so legend records all within his leet. The leet kept the to decree that for all time women stocks in repair, and provided the pillory and tumbrell—the latter a ducking stool, by means of which ing. But even Julius Caesar, in his misdemeanants, were immersed; women in clean water; brewers and bakers in the filthiest liquid that could be found.

he once conquered. Some idea of that had to be blown at the acces-what Leap Year really means in mod- sion of a new lord, and every year concerned, may be obtained from the shoes and nails as rent for a piece of land in the parish of St. Clement

Nowadays, lords of the manor are a dying class. It requires two copy-Kingdom. During the working hours holders at least to form a manor, of Leap Year Day, Feb. 29, something and many modern "serfs" have their

Ostrich Chases M.P. While sightseeing outside Ladyit appears, was the same bird which vice 330,000 had previously knocked down two offi-

"Knowing that my only chance of ger (thrown up during the siege), and mounted the wall. I went round the walls of the laager, hoping to shake and when it was between me and the

Women on the English Stage. It is an open secret that one of his | Pepys went to the Clare. Market Beggar's Bush" well performed and records "the first time that I ever Previously all female parts had been taken by boys or young men. The change was probably suggested by Charles II. from his continental experience and arose from an amusing spisode. The King had gone to the ing the actors not ready, asked for

> With so many demands upon his pen one would expect to find Dickens availing himself of all possible brevi-ties in his correspondence at least. But a glance through his letters shows that he scorned all such opportuni-ties and preferred to spell everything out. The date of the months, for exmple, are given in words instead of gures. "Monday, sixteenth January"; Tuesdry, seventh March";
> "Wednesday, twelfth April"; "twenty-sixth May," "Friday evening, nineteenth May,"—in this way are all his

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