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pected to return, shortly." "Indeed! Where is she?"

"Of course," said Disbrowe, with a at one end-very pretty and roman- best friend." promptitude that rather surprised tic-looking indeed. There were broad ways about that. To-morrow morn- and long laurel walks, and shady crumpled letter. "No need to ask." garet intends spending the winter in head-delightful walks and mighty tion. Italy, I believe, and cannot leave suggestive for lovers. There was a home until she sees you. I will go couple of fountains, too-three twist- of Earnecliffe,'

"My dear George! the very thing. forth tall jets of water, and bronze Now for the inside:

Apropos of nothing-how did you like rant a brilliant of pastures, bright moment. your visit to America?" with flowers of every hue and size, fron the wee, modest English violet, "Well enough."

wandering beyond the precints of the great white pearl in a setting of emer-Serpentine; the world beyond that is alds, where snowy water lilies floated, only half civilized. Do you like the and on whose silvery bosom majestic

liked better."

-like the journey nurses give child- tassel, lay on the low sofa, at full instant." ren to Banbury Cross, it's slightly length, looking very handsome and

Dishrowe, or, more properly, Lord himself with smoking a mearschaum, plucking one for myself." dearest reader arose, and Lord Aus- None of the epistles seemed to have tempt." trey rang the bell. A servant ap- the power of fixing his atention; for, "I would risk it, The greater the perred and showed him into an ele- after glancing lightly over them, he the greater part of the night was into a chiffonier-while id, no doubt spent, not in sleeping, but in pacing been placed there for the purpose- me for the trouble." up and down his room, lost in his blow a few whiffs of his meerschaum,

After an early breakfast, next tle greyhound that lay on the carpet Follow love, and love will flee." morning, the two young peers were beside him, and leisurely went on in their saddles and ready for their with the next, which shared the same

"And now for Disbrows Park!" aroused his wandering thoughts; for exclaimed Lord Austrey, as they he started as he read it, and a look dashed off together at a rapid pace. of angry annoyance and chagrin pass-

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uttered an impatient ejaculation, and, Never fell the sunlight on a fairer springing to his feet, began pacing English homestead than the one on rapidly up and down the room, after unshine on the bright September A tap at the door disturbed his irorning of which I write. A large, ritated soliloquy. "Come in," he call-

A GOOD "PICK-ME-UP"

A raw egg swallowed with

SAUCE

ed; and Mr. Norton, his valet de

"Lord Austrey, my lord, has---" "There! Lord Austrey can announce himself," said that individual, springing up the stairs, two or three steps at a time, "That will do, my spaces is the real reason for Lord

has been for some time-but is ex- modernized castle, or a French chat- and Lory Austrey flung himself on a eau that had taken a serious turn. lounge opposite Disbrowe.

peeped through the clumps of trees, "Now, then! I don't see why tak-"Can't say, positively. Somewhere and thick, clustering, dark-green ivy. ing things easy shouldn't pay in my where among the wilds of Scotland, There were great windows of stained case as well as in other people's. were looked upon by their confreres I think. Of course your marriage glass, and projecting gables, and odd Earnecliffe, my dear fellow, what's from the other side of the line as a rookeries, and an old Gothic chapel up? You look as if you had lost your

his friend. "There can be no two sunny glades, with deer frisking out, browe, angrily, throwing him the ing I will start for Disbrowe Park." avenues; even the trees met, and in- Lord Austrey leisurely smoothed it 'Do so, by all means. Lady Mar- tertwined their long, green arms over- out, and glanced at the superscrip-

"To the Right Honorable, the Earl ed serpents on one side, spouting "Humph! that's all right enough.

"'My Dear Alfred: You will I feared it would be too much even ver fish sporting in the glittering pleased to hear that Norma arrived for your good nature, to bury your- waters. There were the sunniest of in town two days ago, and is at presself at Disbrowe Park. How are all smooth meadows, the most velvety of ent visiting her cousin, Mrs. Tremain lawns, the brighest of terraces over-, at her residence, in Berkeley Squire, "All quite well, I think some have run with ivy, roses, jasmine, and hon- where, no doubt, she will be delightgone abroad, and some got married. eysuckles. There was the most frag- ed to see you at the earliest possible

Yours truly.

"'RANDALL MACDONALD." to the gaudy, flaunting tulip, passion "That's all. It's on the short, sharp "A me country—you should see it." flowers, and tall, creamy magnolias. and decisive principle. And now, my know. I never care for There was a mimic like, lying like a dear Earnecliffe, let me congratulate

looking at him. "For what, pray?" swans, of dazzling whiteness, serenely "There's a question!" exclaimed "Very much-never saw people I swam. Altogether, it was like a lit- Lord Austrey, appealing to society at tle grilmpse of fairy-land, a peep into large. "The man asks what he's to "Particularly clever and wide- | Arcadia; yet, had you asked the gate- be congratulated for, when his ladyawake, I have heard—the men all keeper in his pretty little lodge be- love, who has been away for-how smart, and the women all handsome. side the great gate, he would have long is it, Earnecliffe?—comes sud-Well, I don't know but I shall take told you it was only Disbrowe Park. | denly back, and 'will be delighted to a trip over there, some day, just to The young lord of the manor, in a see you at the earliest possible mosee for myself. It's such an old story rich Turkish dressing-gown, and ment'-in fact hangs like a ripe plum, doing the Grand Tour, as they call it black velvet smoking-cap, with a gold ready to drop into your mouth at any

monotonous. But you look terribly very lazy. Being left to his own de- ready to drop into one's mouth!" used-up, my dear fellow; had you not vices-Lady Margaret having gone said Disbrowe, dryly. "I had rather abroad-he was alternately regaling have the trouble of climbing, and

Eernecliffe-but the former name is reading the morning's letters, yawn- "Unreasonable mortal! you might too familiar for you and I to give up, ing, and looking out of the window. get a severe scratching in the at-

trial, the greater the triumph, you gantly-furnished apartment, where orumpled them up, a nrew them know. The consciousness of gaining a victory would more than repay

caressed an exquisitely beautiful lit- Fly love, and love will follow thee;

youth, can you find one more beautifate. At last he lighted upon one that fu, more accomplished, more wealthy, more fitted in every way to become Countess of Earnecliffe, than this

> "Nowhere, perhaps. But, supposing I am not inclined for having a Countess of Earnecliffe, at all, what

"Why, you never mean to say you are going to perpetuate single blesedness all your life?"

"Upon my word, I don't know but what I shail; if I can get my head out f this noose, I mean."

"Why, the man's crazy! Gone stark, staring mad, as sure as shooting! Do feel like the country swain in the play, Hot and dry like, with a pain in our side like?" Hadn't I better ring or Norton and the smelling-bo

Women Journalists on the Princes Trail

CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 10-(Cana.

an Press)-Byrtra L. Stavest writof the activities of press-women uring the Prince's visit savs:-Before the arrival of the Prince Vales, Calgary was the Mecca of Chicago, and varied from the bobbedbair, flapperish type sent out by the Hearst publication to the sedate, silver-haired veteran of the press. who hides her real purpose of collaring our poor prince under the too tran sparent cloak of collecting material for a Canadian novel. There was even one armed with a letter from Queen this particular American lady for her war work, which the dear lady, who is also stalking the prince, was con duction to gain her an audience

pusher, feminine of course, has quite her's has been the unique experience "No: Miss Macdonald is abroad- irregular old building, not unlike a Mr. Norton bowed, and went off; a Sunday supplement feature story on

their appreciation of Lord Renfrew's desire to be treated as a private citi-

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Freak Block of Ice **Found Buried in Earth**

RENO, Nev., Oct. 12. (A.P.)-A freak of nature near here in the form of a huge solid block of ice buried 12 feet underground, measuring 60 feet in length, 20 feet in width and 10 feet in thickness, was uncovered recently by a steam shovel, while working on the new Truckee River highway. The workmen, after ring numerous attempts to go INARD'S LINIMENT ound the ice, finally were forced to

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