BEAUTY IN COMMON LIFE.

BY SIR PHILIP BURNE-JONES, BART.

(1900) 1900) 1900 1900 In looking at old pictures of houses introduction of steam and electricity, and streets, or representations of the and all that these forces imply. everyday dress of our ancestors, one easy interchange of thought, has result- matter of great expense. It is just as is struck by the much more important ed in the massing together in our cities cheap to design a little simple house part which beauty played in the com- of thousands of human beings, who are that is dignified in its modesty as it is mon life of days gone by than has attracted to the same spot by the hope to produce the miles of pretentious

tractive garments, both for men and become exclusively absorbed. ordinary citizens.

The builder of the twentieth century no less than the tailor and the dressand depressing level.

Streets were once fringed with gabled houses, no two of which were absolute- ings have helped to deaden the sense ceive her. ly alike, whose interesting irregularity gave a character to the thoroughfares, While the shops were ornamented with quaint and attractive signs, and the simple taverns in the town were the meeting places for men of refinement and education.

ening in their appearance.

the joy of life had in truth departed way of profit. from amongst us.

Could anything, for example, be uglier than the apparel of an ordinary of a cruise of several years in foreign lier than the apparel of an ordinary respectable man of today? A shiny, black cyclinder, made of a material black cyclinder, made of a material collections of the ship's company when respectable to injury from the customs officers' boats sheer off from the customs of the ship, with their countenances wreather the ship, with their countenances wreather of the ship is the customs of the ship, with their countenances wreather of the ship is the customs o peculiarly susceptible to injury from the homeward-bound pennant is broken wear and weather, surmounts his head.

The height of it is purely arbitrary:

collections of the ship's company when they are all below, breaking out their boxes and packages, preparing to send prince is regarded as one of the money is usually supplied.

Invitations from the sovereign, as out. The bliges are sometimes so jam-The height of it is purely arbitrary; there seems no particular reason why it should stop where it does, and not extend for another six inches into the air—or why it should not be arrested at half its height. Another hard, shiny cyclinder—this time white—encases his neck, and two white cyclinders surround his wrists.

out. The bilges are sometimes so jammed with the curic chests of the men that the bluejackets of the men that the bluejackets have to spend hours in breaking them out and resting their curio collections ashore without attracting attention, and when a big ship arrives in a home port they make considerable money as carriers of curios for the bluejackets.

Two of his sons—Prince Edward and prince George—have already caught pieces of bric-a-brac or articles of vertuances. A previous engagement that the bluejackets have to spend that the bluejackets have to spend that the bluejackets have to spend hours in breaking them out and restowning them every time bilge-inspection day comes around. The men below the stown prince George—have already caught pieces of bric-a-brac or articles of vertuances. A previous engagement that the bluejackets have to spend that the bluejackets have to

He then thrusts his legs into two terance.

ugly about them, and all efforts that

It might be interesting to speculate system in frantic efforts to help out

as to what are the causes which have customs officers, some of the officers

of health would fill a book.

matter of how long standing.

led to this artistic apathy. I have no hesitation in ascribing this in the strict ports.

RHEUMATISM FLIES

IN ONE TO THREE DAYS

WHAT A "HEAVEN BEGUN BELOW" IT WOULD BE TO MANY

A WEARY SUFFERER FROM RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA AND

ALL THE KINDRED AILMENTS, IF FAITH WOULD TAKE HOLD

OF AND USE SO RADICAL A CURE AS THE GREAT

South American Rheumatic Cure

joints, distort limbs, twist muscles, and when it reaches vital spots,

ofttimes cause death. South American Rheumatic Cure is as harmless

as milk. One of its marvels is the rapidity with which it effects a cure

and the testimony of the thousands who have "thrown away their

crutches" and climbed from the valley of suffering to the mountain top

Don't be incredulous. Encouragement comes with the first dose no

munity, who have practically ceased to desire that which they never see,

So the dreary jerry-built streets continue to extend in all directions like rank weeds. No one complains. No one seems to care.

It is not that the construction of a house that is agreeable to look at is a Quick and cheap transit-swift and enormous, and we are now not merely compass. People are indifferent, that abound of beautiful and dignified do- material wealth, in the pursuit of as it may be made to look, outside, as world's correspondence. mestic architecture, of cheerful and at- which the majority of population has though it cost a few more pounds a year than their neighbor's.

women, not only in the houses of the A standard of excellence based upon How long the spirit of beauty will To this legacy of beauty, left us by raised in the place of the natural good ing, as it were, for the wave of uni- to be well over £1,000,000. our fathers, we, their children of the taste and beautiful tradition which versal ugliness to pass. That she will

JACK TARS AS COLLECTORS.

We have changed all this, and wherever we could do so, have pulled down the picturesque old houses that average bluejacket of the navy," rethe living quarters of the men, and blue British Central Africa stamp sold Wales should begin thus:

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Saxony stamp of 1851, with an error of the Prince of Wales should survived, and have built in their stead marked a man who used to wear uni- even if they should make a practice of for 147, and a penny blue Cape of Good the letter would be proceeded with. It miles upon miles of dreary and deso- form himself. "United States men-o'- doing so they would have to do some Hope for £38. late streets, of which each house is war's men take more interest and prob- pretty careful and laborious delving to exactly like its neighbor-all equally ably spend more money in the curio make their visits pan out. On board- these are obtained for single stamps, servant," etc. A letter to a royal devoid of any touch of human inter- collecting business than the officers of ing a man-o'-war the customs officers, though it may be a long time be ore est, mechanical and soulless in their cruising ships. They make their col- after cursorily examining and apprais- a stamp realizes anything like £1,450, style. construction, melancholy and disheart- lections, as a rule, to present to the ing whatever may be pointed out by paid by the Prince of Wales last year folks at home and to their sweethearts, the officers, generally put to the com- for a two-penny blue Mauritius. Instead of wearing coats of many but there's a considerable class of manding officer the question: colors as our fathers did, we clothe blue jackets who engage in the collectourselves in funereal black, as though ing business for what there is in it by able aboard?"

cheap, ill-constructed houses.

"Every American man-o'-war that

more cyclinders—and a pair of dismal black boots, often covered with a dirty supposed to have anything whatever in reeking substance called "blacking," their lockers besides their clothes and reageness the black blac Looked upon dispassionately, what permitted by the regulations to bring to the pay they receive from Uncle Sam. stamps are the best from the investor's presentation is made the lady presented to the pay they receive from Uncle Sam. stamps are the best from the investor's presentation is made the lady presented point of view, especially those of colcould be more grotesque as a costume curios over the ship's side, officers do this country, they should happen to be for a man?—and yet custom has so increased in the special populations, and the frock-coat, that we see the same force the rule with stricting this country, they should happen to be nipped by the customs men and forced to pay duty on their purchases (and such a applies to the officers as well as to the hat and the frock-coat, that we see hat and the frock-coat, that we see monthing particularly incongruous or ugly about them, and all efforts that have been made to introduce a more of curios designed for the ornamentareasonable style of clothing have tion of his shore home is pretty apt to proved ineffective.

These enterprising blue jackets do not buy offhand the first things they see when they go assore in foreign ports. In the 10s Lagos, which was sold in 1903

be doomed to failure.

My complaint is that we should be content to sit down under the tyranny of the top-hat and frock-coat, and should not, before now, have made go-top-grative effort to evolve something a little more in consonance with the dic-time made by the customs inspectors of the curios are about four times cheaper than they are in the ports at which his ship lieacket gets shore liberty, and, instead of buying any of the curios he is commissioned to get in the ports at which his ship lieacket gets shore liberty, and, instead of buying any of the curios he is commissioned to get in the ports at which his ship lieacket gets shore liberty, and, instead of buying any of the curios he is commissioned to get in the ports at which his ship lieacket gets shore liberty, and, instead of buying any of the curios he is commissioned to get in the ports at which his ship lieacket gets shore liberty, and, instead of buying any of the curios he is commissioned to get in the ports at which his ship lieacket gets shore liberty. Another collection, that of the late of the curios he is commissioned to get in the ports at which his ship lieacket gets shore liberty, and, instead of buying any of the curios he is commissioned to get in the ports at which his ship lieacket gets and towns the curios are about four times cheaper than they are in the ports at which his ship lieacket gets and towns the curios are about four times cheaper than they are in the ports at which his ship lieacket gets and towns the curios are about four times cheaper than they are in the ports at which his ship lieacket gets and towns the curios are about four times cheaper than they are in the ports at which his shore liberty. An entire curios.

Another collection, that operative effort to evolve something a little more in consonance with the dictates of human dignity.

With regard to architecture we seem to be entering upon an era of ugliness unparalleled in the history of the art. It is grievous to see the modest and pleasant houses of a bygone generation replaced by the towering and pretentious edifices which are contributing, to no small extent, to the growing vulgarity of the town.

Indeed it is a vulgar age upon which garity of the town.

Indeed it is a vulgar age upon which we are entering, and unless something occurs to arrest modern tendencies, our cities will become uglier and more joyless as the years advance—for ugliness and vulgarity go hand in hand.

The sad thing is that no one today seems to mind the destruction of what is garity of the town.

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Indeed it is a vulgar age upon which to the direct question, 'Anything dutiable aboard?' none of the officers who has a collection of curios stowed away will make reply 'No.' On such occasions they invariably point out the goods for appraisal. Often enough, however, customs officers boarding warships will fail to put this question.

The sad thing is that no one today warships will fail to put this question of the modern commercial towns of China, Japan and Korea, the people, even yet, seem to have little appreciation of the modern commercial value of superb examples of the arts of their ancestors, and in search of these odd specimens the barrering sallors, who in time become very fair connoisseurs, make quiet tours among the huts and houses of the people, even yet, seem to have little appreciation of the modern commercial towns of China, Japan and Korea, the people, even yet, seem to have little appreciation of the modern commercial towns of the modern commercial towns. seems to mind the destruction of what is beautiful, or to offer any serious opposition to its place being taken by make prodigious finds. In 1892 a man-o'- war's man whose ship was in Korean waters, happened upon a magnificent pair of ancient vases in Seoul, examples of the ceramic art of several centuries ago. He was in Korean waters, happened upon a magnificent pair of ancient vases in Seoul, examples of the ceramic art of several centuries ago. He endanger the placidity of his physical

get their curios in free of duty, even change in the national attitude to the "But the bluejackets do not have to

"'Men for ard got anything duti-

spare store rooms a quarter ton box ters and infinitely closer buyers than mere estimate that the earning value of The initiative is always taken by row Indeed any radical change in the national costume must of necessity be gradual and universal.

Spasmodic individual attempts to invent a more becoming and rational attree must always savor of eccentricity or affectation, and, unless the new fashion is very generally adopted, must

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Iook in another direction when he sees a bluejacket coming over the Japan, for example, the man-o'-war's man in the curio trade doesn't rush ashore at Yokohama, or Kobe, or Nagasaki, and clean out the merchants' stalls at one fell savor. When a country house party is arrived the first of invitations sent out. A list of the people whom it is proposed or stumbled upon when the inspections are in progress.

When 198 Lagos, which was sold in 1993 the for 128 6d, and is now worth f4, and the first of 128 6d, and is now worth f4.

When a country house f bought the things for two yen, one of our dollars, and when he reached the United States he got \$5,000 for the vases. know of many other finds of that kind that panned out almost as well."—Wash-

An Extravagant Shah.

ington Star.

It is high praise to say of anything that it is the most beautiful of its kind in the world, yet this claim goes unchallenged when applied to that matchless gem of architecture, the Taj

Mahal. Shah Jehan, the builder of this 'dream in marble," as it has been called, ascended the throne as the is Mr. F. Breitfuss, of St Petersburg, emperor of the Mogul Empire in 1627.

He was noted for his taste in building the building the building to possess the third finest collection. He was noted for his taste in building, and for the fabulous sums of collector is Prince Doria Pamphlii, and money that he spent in his love of dis- the philatelic place of honor in Germany play. At a fete given to celebrate the Why, its very nature makes it the most natural and easy cure that first anniversary of his reign, he was human intuition and diligence have discovered. Its wonderful power | weighed against gold, silver and is in its simplicity; its effectiveness is in its going right to the seat of the trouble, dispelling the causes that "bode evil," give pain, stiffen them broadcast to be scrambled for by the eager crowd. This entertainment the eager crowd. This entertainment

cost about \$8,000,000. Notwithstanding his lavish expenditure, he conducted the finances of the country so judiciously that the treasury was in a better condition when he relinquished it than when he received it, and this without excessive taxation or oppression to his subjects.-Austin

Cook, in Four-Track News. Home-made bread always tastes

FORTUNES INVESTED INTERESTING POINTS IN POSTAGE STAMPS

CRAZE FOR COLLECTING GROWN RELATIONS OF ROYALTY WITH AMAZINGLY OF LATE.

Few people outside the ranks of ar- The divinity that doth hedge a king cept Sunday). of selling their services or selling their horrors whose back windows desolate collecting craze during recent years. It sonages royal etiquette is in many been assigned to her in these later wares. With the advent of machinery, the outlook from our railways as we later wares by the wisdom of new generative wares. With the advent of machinery, the outlook from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the commercial output has become approach a city from any point of the city fr

-I am not speaking of the very poor, upon that homecoming - eyes which dining. Limited, has a capital of over prince and princess. maker, appears to dread any note of but of the humbler commercial classes years of starvation shall have taught f117,000. It was the auction deindividuality or distinction and to do -clerks, small shopkeepers, etc., are to miss and need the mighty presence partment of this firm which sold Mr. thus: "His Majesty the King," and behis best to reduce all things to one dead compelled to live herded together in which we are driving from our doors Smith-Ryland's small private collectow the single word, "Sir." The contoday-and her reappearance will be a tion a few days ago for about £2,500, clusion of the letter would be worded These depressing and ugly surround- sign that her home is worthy to re- a price which was considered to be somewhat as follows: "I have the hon-

"If you want to find an indefatigable | pay duty on their curio collections once ance of the traffic. For instance, a or humbly to inquire," etc. A letter to

Very often far higher prices than

THE PRINCE'S SPECIALTY. "'Not that I am aware of,' replies the to be a very enthusiastic philatelist, their use at dessert, but not for the skipper, quite truthfully, and the customs but it is not common knowledge that other guests.

men are, as a rule, satisfied with this he is a specialist, collecting only the When the King and Queen play returns to the States at the conclusion assurance.

of a cruise of several years in foreign "Thus the bluejackets are able to watch ones. His stamps are worth many fresh from the mint must be provided, the customs officers' boats sheer off from onies. His stamps are worth many fresh from the mint must be provided.

the case, and the business is on the in-crease.

an investment" as their first answer, cumstances, for the rights of friendship application to your nearest Canadian and it is, indeed, true that postage and affection override even the ob-

small stores and the blue jacket is not thus they are enabled to add a big slice | Experts say that British colonial made only at their request. When the

It is stated to be only a moderate

the firm, the Prince of Wales, with a dinner everyone remains standing until

But one does not wonder at this when it

is stated that many wealthy collectors to be serene highnesses or eastern pot spend from £1,000 to £10,000 a year on their tates. Under these circumstances after his stamps and the other the post-cards, envelopes and wrappers employs two secretaries, one to look until envelopes and wrappers. H. J. Duveen, of New York, has a collection valued at £80,000. W. B. Avery, of

Birmingham, owns stamps worth \$50,000. M. P. Castle, vice-president of the Phila-telic Society, sold his stamps five years ago for £30,000, and several American col lectors have stamps worth from £30,000

In Russia the most important collector tion in the world. Italy's most famou is occupied by Herr Martin Schroeder, the The Earl of Crawford and Balcarres is

an example of a collector who, once smitten with the fascination of stamps, has pursued the hobby with such keen ness that in a yery few years he has become possessed of one of the most magnificent collections of its kind in the world. He started collecting comparative-ly recently, specializing on the stamps of the British Empire and the United States and the Italian States, and his re-markable collection is all the more interesting from the fact that it is based on historical lines.—London Express.

India has, for the first time, given recognition to women as aids to good government by appointing Mrs. Ram-

OF COURT ETIQUETTE

ITS SUBJECTS.

dent philatelists have any idea of the expresses itself in some curious ways, Arrive from the west-12:15 a.m., 3:20 RED STAR LINE. enormous growth of the postage-stamp and to people who are not accustomed to associating with these exalted perp.m. and Mediterranean Services). ably does not seem strange to address p.m., 6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). representing huge fortunes sunk in the her as ma'am, but to unaccustomed Without going further back than the a nation of snopkeepers but a nation is an, and do not care what sort of a days of the Georges, what records of manufacturers whose goal is home it is that they live in, so long world's correspondence. Both as a hobby and as a business dressed as ma'am by all the members stamp collecting has reached proport of the upper classes, the term "your tions which give it a very important majesty" being rarely used except on place among mundane pursuits. There formal occasions, while the Princess of princes and the costumes of men of utilitarian principles of supply and withdraw herself from us it would be are many private collections worth. Wales and all the princesses of the 11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m. (except Sunday), moderate means, and in the clothes of demand, and entirely irrespective of idle to speculate. She seems, at pres- from £2,000 to £200,000, and the capital blood royal of England are addressed 7:50 p.m. (International Limited). aesthetic considerations, has been ent, to have gone into retreat, wait- sunk in the stamp traffic is estimated in the same way. The King, the Prince of Wales and all the other English The financial importance of the princes are addressed as sir. Yet formodern world, seem to be strangely in- characterized the days of our forefa- one day return to us I have no sort trade is illustrated by Stanley Gibbons, eign princes and princesses bearing the of doubt; but it will not be in our Limited, which, by its amalgamation title of serene highness must not be p.m., 5 p.m. Many thousands of men and women time. Other eyes than ours will look last February with the firm of Glen- addressed as sir or ma'am, but as

> very good for an auction sale, espe- or to submit myself, your majesty's cially as the collection offered con- most humble and devoted servant, daughter or wife of a peer's son, it is But even here there were one or two different, and a letter might be wordprices obtained for particular stamps ed thus: "Lady Southshire, or Lady 8:10 p.m., ** 11:35 p.m. which at once show the keenness of Joan Vere, presents her most respectful the collector and the business import- duty to the king, and begs to request should be ended: "I remain your royal highness, most dutiful and obedient princess should be worded in the same

A letter to the sovereign must begin

Another curious bit of royal etiquette provides, according to the authority first quoted, that when members of the royal family are present at a dinner The Prince of Wales is well known finger glasses must be supplied for

reck, and two white cyclinders surround his wrists.

He covers his body with two coatsalso black. One of these is all front
and no back—the other all back and no
front—and this hangs round him
yards of superflows drapery.

He then thrusts his legs into

the interested in the Prince shops at prices in which to stow their observant of the unused boilers in which to stow their shops at prices and packages of curios, and which he shows and packages of curios, and when, as occasionally happens, the chief engineer orders these boilers to be fired while the other boilers are belief to the household; it is entirely incorrect to write to the royal personage himlecting shops at prices shops at prices and packages of curios, and when, as occasionally happens, the chief engineer orders these boilers to be fired while the other boilers are belief to write to the unused boilers in which to stow their boxes and packages of curios, and when, as occasionally happens, the chief engineer orders these boilers to be fired while the other boilers are belief to write to the royal personage himlecting stand of America."

Switzerland of America.

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-a sort of "bob"-and a man gives a says he has discovered a liquid chemdeep, respectful bow. The royal per- ical compound which renders certain sonages usually shakes hands and begins the conversation at once; the per- kinds of matter proof against the ef- pamphlets, fans, etc., to TORONTO son presented must on no account fects of time. He asserts that it TICKET OFFICE, The initiative is always taken by rov-kind of stone, and renders it waterthis earning value may be mentioned alty. The actual introduction is made proof, reports the Brooklyn Eagle. It

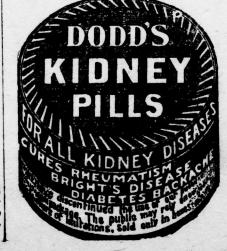
tion is, of course, altered.

showing that they have finished dessert and their conversation, and are ready to leave the dining-room.

ostess, or by the host alone if no royal lady is present, or if the guests happen Under these circumstances the in bridges, railroads, vessels and found that no praise bestow too high. It does all that is hobby, and that one—M. Philippe la host receives them and conducts them are received the host receives them and conducts them are received them. Renotiere, of Paris, the greatest conector in the world—has spent £200,000 since 1870. His stamps are worth nearly £300,000, and they enter the drawing-room with their host and hostess the other guests at once to their feet and remain standing rise to their feet and remain standing Verneuill, the first creator of rubies, sell it.

> WORMS CAUSE feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for

Gen. Cronje passed a short time in London recently on his way to South Africa. "America," he said, "yes, very fine, very big, very quick. But Eng-



A GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE. Arrive from the east-4 a.m., 10:45

a.m. (except Sunday), 11 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 6:35 p.m., 7:43 p.m., 10 p.m. (ex-

Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., 3:25 Depart for the west-4:15 a.m., 7:40

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m. (except Sunday), p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m. (except Sunday) STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart—6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 Passenger trains do not run on this branch on Sundays.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east-11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., 11:30 p.m. From the west—5 a.m., 8:35 a.m., 5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-5:05 a.m., 8:40 a.m., 5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., *From Chatham only,

**Runs only to Chatham.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive-8:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m.,* 2 p.m.,

:45 p.m., 10 p.m. *From Walkerville. Depart-5:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:35 4 p.m.,* 6:40 p.m.** *To Walkerville, without change.

**To St. Thomas only.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m.,

Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 10:25 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Read "Western Canada" and "Britisl Columbia," and acquaint yourself with the great resources—and possibilities of our immense west. Agriculture, minin "Fishing and Shooting" will tell you where the greatest game resorts of this Dominion are located, and how to ge there, and a "Sportsman's Map" will facilitate the location of reserts of game "Challenge of the Rockies" excellent and interesting information concerning the rugged grandeur of the

'Switzerland of America."
"New Highways to the Orient" outlines Any of the above publications free on

Discovery Defies Time.

The Hungarian chemist, Brunn, thus: "Lady Blank, your majesty"; imparts to all metals qualities which noticed that the mortar in stones of adding names as may seem good in year. He secured a piece of the mormust be set apart for the royal guests, since until now, when, he says, he has and they usually breakfast in their own discovered the secret. The compound sitting-room, joining the rest of the party is a yellow liquid, which the professor The for luncheon and dinner.

A fine point of royal etiquette is that a the following experiments: A piece of man or woman who has not been presented at court cannot sit at the same ordinary and easily breakable slag, time as a royal guest, and this irrespec- after immersion in zorene, defied the tive of his or her rank, riches or position. Sometimes the royal personage may specially invite the unfledged individual to same effect on ordinary bricks and a "high" table in that case, the situa- block of red jarrah wood. All three were then immersed in water for a When the house party is assembled for long time. When taken out and the royalties make their appearance. As weighed with delicate scales the pressoon as they enter the room the host ence of a single particle of added moisgives his arm to the royal lady, and leads eure could not be detected. Two pieces way to the dining-room, followed by of steel submitted to an ammonia test sonally conductored. the hostess with the masculine royalty, and succeeded by the remainder of the emerged from the bath as they enemerged from the bath as they en- and warmly encouraged the introduce guests in strictest order of precedence. When dinner is ended the hostess does not tered it. An ordinary table knife which tion of football into Japan. make the usual move; she waits for some had lain open five months did not show slight indication from her royal guests, the slightest stain. Prof. Brunn as- BERMAN'S FRIEND ing districts. His discovery will at persons.

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