"You needn't be uneasy," says Terry, making a contemptuous little moue. "He is not so easily upset as you seem to think. He will stick his glass in his eye, regard me critically for a moment, and say, 'White becomes you!' That will be all."

"I think you are a little unfair to him," says Fanny. She studies the girl with some anxiety. "What is his fault?" she asks. "Is he not kind, thoughtful? Was there ever a more attentive lover? Does he ever find fault with you!"

"He does nothing but find fault with me. He"—with a sudden burst of anger long restrained—"he disapproves of me."
"Nonsense, Terry! What has he said to you, to make you come to such an extra-

ordinary conclusion?" "Nothing. Nothing at all," indignantly. "That is the worst of it. If ne would say something, I could forgive him. But he only thinks, and thinks, and looks, and looks. I," passionately, "can't bear it. If he would only once get really mad with me—say something dreadful—swear at me
—I could like him better. I could at all
events, "gloomily, "understand him."

dear Terry-"But he won't," says Terry, with dreary conviction. "I'm sure he thinks it isn't a respectable thing for a man to say—"
"Cuss words?" suggests Fanny, gravely. She is secretly convulsed with mirth. "No." frowning. "Cross words to a

"Perhaps experience has taught him that there is little to be gained by them-that they bring in, as a rule, more kicks than ha'pence," says Fanny, whose speech is a model of propriety in the drawing-room, but who can give herself away very considerably in her bedroom. "And so all you have to object to in Gerrard is that he won't swear at you!"

"Oh! If you can't be sober!" "My dear girl, I haven't touched a drop of-tea since-

Terry abruptly leaves the room, angered the more by the sound of Fanny's suppressed laughter, that seems to echo down the corridor behind her.

If Mrs. Adare had meant to advocate

Trefusis's cause, she has certainly failed. Her sense of humor has killed her design. is with an ever-increasing anger against Trefusis-against the man she has promised to marry—that Terry runs down the stairs and straight to the library, On the threshold she pauses, standing behind the velvet portieres as if half afraid

to draw them aside.

Is any one down before her! Suddenly she does draw the curtains, and, holding one in each hand peeps in. Standing so, she makes a charming picture—a picture all white, white silk and lace, and a grace nost indescribable, a beauty rare, a sweetness and perfection not to be surpassed. So he stands looking in, her white gown framed on either side by the rich red of the velvet hangings. Her lovely face, lit by happy expectation, is brilliant, her whole air almost tremulous with delight. To the two gazing back at her she seems like the incarnation of youth and light and

Thy cheek is o' the rose's hue, My only jo and dearie, O: Thy neck is like the siller dew Upon the banks so briery, O; Thy teeth are o' the ivory; Oh sweet's the twinkle o' thine e'e! Nae joy, nae pleasure blinks on me, My only jo and derric, O.

To the two looking back at her she is dearie O." Seeing them. she makes a step forward, letting the curtains swing behind her. Larry is the first to move: Trefusis stands silent, his eyes fixed on her. He had not anticipated, perhaps, the Irishman's impetuosity; and, besides, he would not have stirred if he could. He is content to gaze and gaze. It is as though he is looking at her for the first time: she seems to him a revelation, and indeed in a sense she is, and now --! In her very shabbiest frock he had always thought her the prettiest girl he had ever met, but he had not known how beautiful

"Oh, I say! How awfully pretty you lock!" Says Larry, in his boyish way. He too is astonished at the change in her. He catches her hand and draws her into the center of the room under the big chandelier, from which many wax candles cast their gleams upon her, as if in love with 'Is that the dress the old Demon gave you? If so, I forgive her a lot of her

"You like ma lasks Terry, gayly. She pited, a little vain, per-ya little angry. Tree word. I love you," says rather forced mirth. You was give— a dance, won't you? I ask in a hurry, as I see," shaking his head with a mixture of despair and pride in her, "your card will be full five seconds after you enter the dancing-room.

"A dance? Any dance!" says Terry, quickly, smiling charmingly at him. She has never glanced at Trefusis since that first quick look she gave him on her entrance; and indeed, so far as she concernsherself with him now, he might as well not be in the room—perhaps better.

Will you have the first waitz?"

"The first?" repeats Larry, with a little stammer. "But that," with a rather un-comfortable glance at Trefusis, who is looking perfectly placid and unconcerned, "is promised, of course,"

"No, it isn't," shaking her charming head. "Strange as it may sound to you, not a soul has asked me for it." It gives her a kind of wicked joy to say this in Trefusis's hearing. For the last two days he had spoken to her now and again of Fanny's coming dance, and in a way had given her to understand that this and that dance should be his. But he had not lirectly asked her for the first, and this had nettled her. He had made so sure. She was his property, it seemed, and she was to keep open her card for him. "Won't you have it?" she asks. She gives Larry a distinctly coquettish glance from under her

long dark lashes.
"Thank you," says O'More—a little Terry looks back over her soft round

shoulders to admire the train behind her. "So you like my dress?" says she to Oh, like it!" says that young man, ecstatically. "It is perfect; and so are

Terry turns her eyes slowly at last on Trefusis. His silence has irritated her into

speech. And you?" she asks. "What do you think of it? There is defiance in her air. Trefusis regards her calmly for a moment or two, then lets his gaze travel over her gown in a slow, unhurried fashion.

'It suits you very well," he says in-Terry turns away from him, bitterly affronted, She laughs, however, as she

she must be, to fancy at times that he is in love with her!
She runs quickly to a long mirror, and stares at the charming reflection therein, a reflection with a considerably heightened color and flashing eyes. This replica of her pretty self she regards with studied appro-

val for a while.

"You are right," says she, nodding her head gayly at herself. "It does suit me. But, Larry, what about this sleeve! Isn't the ribbon a little high, eh? Come here and look."

Larry rushes to her.
"A little, perhaps," says he. If there can be a fault anywhere, it is there. Shall i flatten it a bit?"

"Yes, but take care."
"Now." patting the ribbon anxiously, though to Trefusis, looking imperturbably on, it seems that he is patting the pretty childish shoulder only, "will that do? There!" standing back to admire her afresh. "You are, if possible, half an inch lovelier than you were a moment ago. But I assure vou, Terry, you didn't want that touch. You," tenderly, "would take the shine out of the lot of them, even if you were dressed in that old black gown of yours. As it is, I tremble for the consequences. To-night will draw tears of

"Nonsense!" interrupts Miss O'More, lightly. "You rave! Here, fasten my gloves. You seem to have nothing to do but talk nonsense; and these buttons will help you through your time." She laughs merrily, and holds out to him her slender

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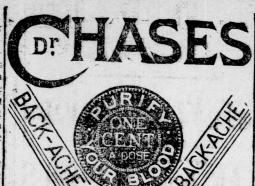
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"Tribly" has an admirable setting in Harper's Magazine for July. The entire number is interesting, with a beginning of a serial by Charles Dudley Warner, the continuation of Mr. Howell's account of his first visit to New England, the semiscientific and wholly interesting articles on gun making and "The Storage Battery of the Air," the short stories and the excellent illustrations. Some of these are by Mr. C. D. Gibson, who has returned from Paris with an enlarged collection of types at his disposal.

"Beautiful Joe," an autobiography by Marshall Saunders. It is something of a surprise to hear that the Baptist Publishing Society has sold 13,000 copies of a book typography it is a credit to Canada. A four-page letter in the handwriting of Lady Aberdeen, inserted after the preface, in which her Ladyship congratulates the publishers on their intention to publish a Canadian edition of "Beautiful Joe," speaks in very high terms of the book from a literary and humanitarian standpoint, and closes with the remark that "Canada has every reason to be proud that one of her daughters should prove herself so able a champion of the claims of the faithful creatures which so constantly minister to our wants and pleasures." Undoubtedly the story is a good one, and one which must give strong impetus to the many movements of the present day which seek to shield the brute danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to creation from cruelty and brutality .-[Baptist Book Room, 9 Richmond street west, Toronto, and of Jas. I. Anderson & Co., London.

> The ex-Empress Eugenie has been en gaged on her memoirs for many years. As soon as a page is written it is placed under lock and key, and not even her most intimate friends ever see it. The work is not to be published until 25 years after her death. The ex-empress uses in writing a penholder which is ornamented with diamonds. It was used by the fourteen representatives in signing the treaty of the peace of Paris in 1856, and was given to the exempress as a memento.

The Cosmopolitan for July contains Mrs. John Sherwood's article on "Beauty," which she has been for some time carefully preparing. The illustrations are disappointing and the article shows few signs of the care spent upon its composition. The Cosmopolitan publishes three chatty reviews -or something upon that order-by Zangwill, Agnes Reppleir and Andrew Lang; also a clever and comprehensive tale about "Marcella," by Boyesen.

William Black is reported to be Queen Victoria's favorite novelist.

A level number is that of the Century Magazine for July. The articles are interesting, the illustrations excellent. Mr. Cole's engraving after Jacob van Ruysdael is one of the finest of his many fine works. Novelettes by Mrs. Burton Harrison and by Mr. F. Marion Crawford are begun in the number.

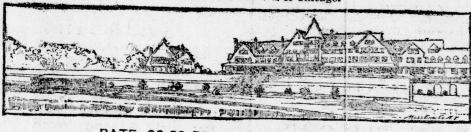
Scribner's Magazine for July is essentially an out-of-door number, so many of its articles deal with things happening in the open air. Robert Grant describes "The North Shore of Massachusetts"; extracts from the diary of the late Dr. Phillip Schaff tell of his experiences during the Gettysburg month; Carl Lunholtz takes us to Mexico, to the Tarahumari cave dwellers; Stuart Phelps Ward, "The Duchess," Mr. W. H. Shelton's story, "A Man With- Grace Greenwood" and Amelia E. Barr, out a Memory," adds picturesqueness to in the July Ladies' Home Journal. "The Dr. Schaff's diary, and Prof. Shaler Thirty and One" is the clever title of a dedescribes the world's beasts of burden. lightful short story by Charles D. Lanier. There are an essay by Agnes Repplier, poems by Anne Mayo Maclean, M. L. Van of Abner Calihan," a strong study of life Vorst, and Graham Tomson; a story by in the Tennessee mountains, which Alice John J. a-Becket, and a discussion of the Barber Stephens has illustrated most suc-New York tenement house evil, with a suggestion for its cure, by Ernest Flagg, an architect who is qualified to write on the

Letters of Edgar Allan Poe which were discovered by W. M. Griswold, of Cambridge, among the papers of his father, Dr. Rufus Griswold, Poe's biographer, are to be edited by Professor George E. Woodberry and to be published for the first time in the Century. They will appear in three parts, relating separately to Poc's life in Richmond, Philadelphia and New York.

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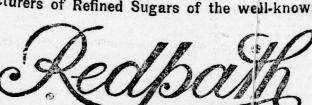
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Fight of Joan of Arc" is given in Littell's Magazine for the last week. It is by Andrew Lang, and is taken from Macmillan's Magazine. The poetry of this number consists of "The Oil Press," "Thorpe Underwood" and "Lost Love." (Boston: Littel & Co.)

Louis Kossuth is again celebrated in the July New England Magazine. His portrait is given as a frontispiece, and George S. Boutwell contributes an article entitled "Kossuth in New England," giving an account of his visit to Massachusetts in 1851 Echoes from the exposition still continue to resound. One of them is heard in an article in this magazine called "Connecticut at the World's Fair" by J. H. Vaill. Several pretty stories render this number particularly attractive. (Boston: Warren F. Kellogg.)

"What Constitutes a Good Husband" is discussed by a lot of clever women, among whom are Mary Hallock Foote, Elizabeth cessfully. (New York: Ladies' Home Journal.)

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