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CREAM. Chips still in great demand e Victoria Hotel.

le right out of the morning sun; mering, giltering cavalcade its and ladies, and every one In princely sheen arrayed; king of them all, O, he rode ahead leimet of gold, and a plume of red arted about in the breeze and bied In the bloom of the ever-glade.

nd they rode high over the dewy lawn,
With brave glad banners of every hue,
as rolled in ripples, as they rode on
In splendor, two and two;
of the tinkling links of the golden relas
the steeds they rode rang such refrains
a the castanets in a dream of Spain's

And they rode and rode; and the steeds they neight
And pranced, and the sun on their glossy hides
Flickered and lightened and glanced and played
Like the moon on rippling tides;
And their manes were silken, and thick and stron
And their tails were flossy, and fetlock-long,
And joisted in time to the teeming throng,
And their knightly song besides.

Clank of scabbard and jingle of spur,
And the fluttering sash of the queen went wild
In the wind, and the proud king glanced at her
As one at a wilful child,
And as knight and lady away they flew
And the banners flasped, and the falcon, too,
And the lances flashed and the bugle blew,
He kissed his hand and smiled.

And then, like a slanting sunlit shower
The pageant glittered across the plain,
And the turfspun back, and the wild-weed flower
Was only a crimson stain;
And a dreamer's eyes they are downward cast,
As he blends these words with the wailing blast:
"It is the King of the Year rides past!"
And autumn is here again.

Farleigh. It was a new crop to his lands; the yield was enormous; and the rate of duty—on which everything hang—unusully small. When the picking was over, the hops sold, and profits divided, the fluire had four thousand pounds in the bank.

Everything looked different now. He had found an El Dorado at his own door, and could do nothing but abuse the conventional stupidity which had led him always to plant wheat and oats and feed cattle, simply because the squires before him had always done so.

But he was no better able to bear sudden riches than most men are. He immediately launched into unusual expenses—refurnished the Hall, and rebuilt his kennels, and bought a couple of hunting horses. There was plenty of time for Bessie's dower; next year's crop would provide for her; and, indeed, he had already begun to doubt the wisdom of Bessie's choice. He told himself that she would never live in a close city, and a doctor to him was only associated with scenes of death and misery.

The next year's crop was another success, and the squire began to build fine oast-houses on his land, for he was now determined to have everything necessary to the culture of hops of the very latest and best description. In the meantime, the whole family were learning extrawagances never thought of in the days of simple farming. Tom Farleigh put no stint to his pleasures, and they were all of an expensive kind, and Bessie had developed equally extensive desires in the way of Both air and water abound in microbes, or germs of disease, ready to infect the debilitated system. To

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Manch a densanter, you know—is to be married and a densanter worth with the warding date. As a statuma there again.

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An a statuma there again the statuma. A statuma there again and a statuma is a statuma. A statuma there again and a statuma are the statuma and a statuma and

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had become the lawful heir to the barony of Erroll and Hastings.

Then he went back to England. But after the first excitement and pleasure of his return and his new position were over, he began to feel a sense of ennui and disappointment. His profession was dear to his heart, and it was impossible at once to find the calm, easy duties of a country gentleman equivalent for the exciting incidents and labors of a physician whose circuit had extended over a range of fifty miles every way. In fact, in spite of wealth and honors, he was bored, and seriously inclined to a journey of unlimited length in any country or countries that promised him something to do, or to learn.

He had come up to London with this idea in embryo, resolving to make inquiries and preparations there. Ressie had no place in this movement. He knew, indeed, that she was living in Hampshire; he had no thought or hope of meeting her, and would have avoided such a possibility at some personal trouble. Probably he still feared her power over him, for he had never dared to look at the only souvenir of their love, nor yet to love any other woman. He did not hurry his preparations, but talked at the various clubs with various travellers on polar and tropic lands, and wavered considerably in his intentions. One day, when he had about decided on California and the "great West," he met an old Indian acquaintance at "The Oriental." They had a long chat together, and as the major was leaving, he said:

"Doctor, I want you tomorrow night. My daughter Belle—you saved her in that jungle-tever, you know—is to be married soon to Jack Dawson of 'Ours,' and it is her betrothal party."

"I never meddle in such affairs, Major. I will come another night and see Miss Belle."

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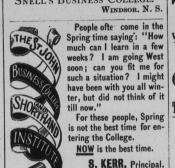
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weeks? I am going West soon; can you fit me for such a situation? I might have been with you all win-ter, but did not think of it till now." For these people, Spring is not the best time for entering the College. NOW is the best time.

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