Halfa, the frontier town-to

Halfa, the frontier town—to rontier town no longer—is conoy a railway which flanks the ataract for 40 miles with the outpost of Sarras. This little will be of immense use now, working to think that it was over the horrible wilderness of lily of Stones," which has hithered as a protective glaris to but which is now the gravest to our advance.

The troops were withdrawn wishes bent the rails, doing it, y enough, according to the p-to-date methods of the "Sol-bocket Book," and burned the New sleepers and rails are ing hurried up, and doubtless f the old rails are still serviceas the sleepers alone will weigh and over 3000 tons, it will be ne before the line is ready, and sille there are those sixty miles rear, along which, either by rr by boat, every tin of bully so got to go.

If ar end of this 60 miles of the hollow of Akashe, which if the most unsanitary and inpositions possible. It is quite that, whatever assurances may in Parliament, a force mavill cause any commander to a position which is common all sides and without shelling and the sun, and to move outward Suarda, where the country beopen out a little. The sun, and to move outward Suarda, where the country beopen out a little. The sun, and to move outward suarda, where the country beopen out a little. The sun another one. By the time is reaches you they will have mentenched there and went or so at that point, and it the prepared to make a dash the fertile province of Dongola, are double object of securing them in the dervishes.

for himself and cutting them a the dervishes. The state is fought, as will almost by be the case, it will probably he point where the really fervince begins—near Argo performed to prevent the invaders stablishing themselves among the grown crops. Such is the here of present but yery like-A. CONAN DOYLE.

HIPS THAT PASS STORY.

l "Ships that Pass" story, that to me so sweetly human and

ars ago was a tender-souled whose only son developed at yage a beautiful voice and musical ability. Through the eand assistance of friends, she readed to allow him to go to for study, where his voice and soon won for him a position the choir boys in one of the cathedrals.

rned in this soul stress to the at heart in England that for d stood to her for all that was s, addressing the letter simply, England. This artless appeal tall to reach its destination, orge Eliot lost no time in hunt-the homeless youth, though she ofind him at the address given traced him, however, from place until she came upon him forlorn among entire strangers: orlorn among entire strangers; him her coming seemed like the of a great rock in a weary;

humane and sympathetic woad the friendless boy taken imely to her own home at Chelsea,
he was nursed and cared for
restored to health. She, of
wrote at once to relieve the
of his mother, and provided
and means for her to come to
d and visit her boy. But by
that the grateful mother had
he long voyage, her son's noble
tor had gone to join the "Choir
le."

Lewes sons, however, had beo interested in the youth, and
o pleased with the character of
ther's letters and her naive
lath in the power and love of
other, that they continued to
ter the boy, and extended to the
m American upon her arrival
ign shores every possible kindnd courtesy, not the least of
was bestowing on her in memhe experience, a beautiful pearl
t had for many years adorned
emost woman of their time—if
all times.

nnouncement of the death of hes has called forth a confributhe Leeds Mercury from a st who on the death of Lord field interviewed her, and got od stories about that statesne was about the courtship of aeli, as he then was, and Mrs. In Lewis. That lady was liv-Cardiff when through the winsaw Mr. Disraeli approaching red the servant to say she was home. When the servant deto the hall Mr. Disraeli was his light overcoat on a pes. wis, is not at home," said the maid. "I did not ask for Mrs. was the calm, statesmanlike But I don't know when she back," urged the maid. "Neithphilosophically replied he, "but ong to wait till she does come make me some tea." He did got his tea, and he married ow.

Courtship of Disraeli.

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usy People. It is wsy, Up-to-Date er for

dieted and it will be highly valuable in pacing races.

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shock."

"What, then," continued the first woman, "would you think of one who would appear at a club house evening entertainment in bloomers, when every other woman there had on the prettiest evening dress her wardrobe could furnish?"

"Perhams

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Princess only trusts herself on the now almost obsolete tricycle—she ordered a new one a short time ago and the pattern she selected was twelve years old—but the Duke of York and his sisters are quite up-to-date in the wheels they use, and do not share their parents, apprehensions, about appear



when she fell and sprained her ankle severely.

Princess Friedrich-Carr, youngest daughter of the German Ambassador in London (Count Hatzfeldt), is one of the most enthusiastic bleyclists in Germany, and is on her little iron horse almost every day of her life. She thinks nothing of riding over to see her mother, at Wiesbaden, from Baden-Baden, and generally does the entire distance, which is about six hours by rail, unattended. She is a graceful rider, and entirely without fear. A friend of hers was bicycling one fine day last summer in the neighborhood of Stuttgart, and was stoned by some peasants, who never before I looked about. The only farmhouse in sight was a quarter of a mile to the left, across broken meadows and a wind-swept cornfield. I strained my eyes up and down the three highways, but not a human being was to be seen. The two roads ahead, which diverged at an angle of about 23 degrees, were equally traveled. The one to the right seemed to turn off, a couple of miles away, while the other was straight so far as I could see. I was inclined to take the latter, but as I decided to go to the farm house and inquire which road led to Manger, a small town twenty-two miles west of Feeder Station. This I had ascertained by means of maps and enquires when I first contemplated the trip.

Leaving my wheel in a fence-corner, half hidden by a clump of alder bushes, I struck across the fields in a trot. I found the farmer in his barn ward and after he had with difficulty. lent, especially in the Rhine district.
The Grand Duchess Xenia of Russia,
the sister of Car Nicholas II., learned
bicycling in Denmark from her cous-

ins.

The Princess Marie of Greece, like all her family, is a clever bicyclist.

The Countess Torby, the wife of the Grand Duke Michael-Michaelovitch of Russia, who is of royal birth on her father's side, is a graceful rider, and generally, when at Cannes, rides to Napoule golf links on her bicycle. This season, on account of her health, she has been unable to enjoy her usual amusements.

It is expected that the German Empress will soon take up bicycling, as her husband and sons are habitual riders.

Among kings and princes those who do not ride are an exception.

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